

Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with highs this afternoon in the 60s and lows tonight in the 40s to the low 50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers by afternoon or evening, highs mostly in the 50s.

RECORD

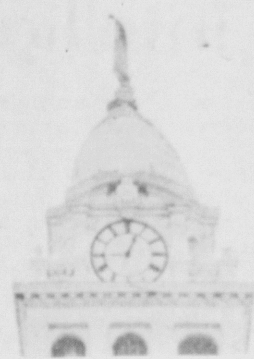
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HERALD

Carter leads Democrats

Ford edges Reagan

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford edged out Ronald Reagan today in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, and Jimmy Carter strengthened his claim to frontrunner status with a comfortable triumph in the crowded Democratic field.

With only a scattering of votes remaining to be counted after a see-saw race, Ford had 53,959 or 51 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 52,652 or 49 per cent.

Former Georgia Gov. Carter defeated four major candidates on the Democratic ballot.

Final returns were slow in coming in, partly because officials in Keene, a Ford stronghold, delayed release of their totals until a more complete picture of the city's voting was in.

"I feel what's happened tonight is a victory," a tired Reagan told a post-midnight news conference before the final results were in. He claimed at

least a moral victory compared with his stated pre-election goal of 40 per cent of the vote.

But Ford supporters called claims of moral victory "a lot of baloney" and said "a victory is a victory."

Carter, who like Reagan waged a campaign against the Washington establishment, flashed a victory sign to cheering supporters in a Manchester hotel ballroom and declared he would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

Carter's closest challenger was Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who like Carter had campaigned here for more than a year. Udall said his showing vaulted him to the front of the liberal pack.

With 91 per cent of the anticipated vote counted, the lineup was:

—Carter 22,578 or 30 per cent.

—Udall 18,131 or 24 per cent.

—Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh 12,268 or 16 per cent.

—Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 8,614 or 11 per cent.

—R. Sargent Shriver, 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee, 6,500 or 9 per cent.

Reagan said his showing "far exceeds our expectations." He reiterated that he originally had expected to get only about 40 per cent against an incumbent president.

Ford's campaign officials scoffed at Reagan's claims. "A victory is a victory, particularly for an incumbent who has been making tough decisions every single day of the week," declared Rep. James Cleveland, Ford's state campaign director.

Howard H. Callaway, Ford's national campaign chairman, said in Washington the President expected to finish just ahead of Reagan and that it would be an important triumph because, he said, New Hampshire is Reagan's best state outside the South. The candidates still face 30 more primaries before the nominating conventions, and Reagan himself said of New Hampshire: "One primary does not a summer make."

Among eight minor Democratic candidates, only Ellen McCormack, of Bellmore, N.Y., an antiabortion candidate, showed in the ranking, with 1 per cent. On the strength of write-in ballots, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota got 5 per cent of the vote and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had 1 per cent.

The "beauty contest" presidential preference votes, which are non-binding, attracted the spotlight in the nation's first primary. But voters also cast ballots for 17 Democratic and 21 Republican delegates to the national party conventions.

In that category, candidates pledged to Ford were leading 18-3, while delegates pledged to Carter held 13 seats and Udall had 4.

As had been the case for most of the campaign, the Reagan-Ford matchup grabbed most of the attention election night.

Reagan jumped into an early lead with a strong showing in Manchester, where the Union Leader, the state's largest newspaper, had religiously backed the former California governor.

Then it was Ford ahead, then Reagan, and Ford again as returns slowly began to come in from Keene in the far southwestern part of the state. The President had visited Keene, and his supporters expected a strong showing there.

It was clear early that Ford had fallen far short of a margin normally held by an incumbent president, though his case is unique in that he was not elected. Reagan strategists had kept their predictions low — "something over 40 per cent" — while Ford himself had predicted outright victory for his campaign in New Hampshire.

As early returns built a Reagan lead, Ford campaign strategists in Washington invoked the name of Richard M. Nixon, saying the former president's trip to China revived memories of the Watergate scandal.

(Please turn to page 2)

As officer in charge

Gahanna man named to post office job

As Washington C. H. Postmaster Richard R. Witherspoon's retirement date nears, the man who will be filling his position for the next four months is presently learning the particulars of the new job.

Roy Clark, postal branch manager at Gahanna, has been named by the Columbus postmaster to serve as officer in charge at the Washington C. H. Post Office during an interim period following Witherspoon's retirement and until a new postmaster is named permanently.

The officer in charge (Clark) will not be considered for the Washington C. H. postmaster's position.

Witherspoon, 57, of 726 Yeoman St., will retire Feb. 29 as Washington C. H. postmaster. He has held the post since 1971.

The Washington C. H. Post Office and the Gahanna branch are two of the 110 post offices under the Columbus postmaster's jurisdiction, and Clark's experience in the business has made him a logical choice for the temporary position.

Starting as a postal clerk in Columbus in 1961, Clark was later transferred to the position of city carrier in Gahanna. He advanced to the position of assistant postmaster of the Gahanna Post Office, and when the community was incorporated as a part of the Columbus postal service in 1969, Clark was named to the position of branch manager.

Prior to his work in the postal profession, Clark served in the U.S. Air Force for 18 months, was honorably discharged due to an eye injury, and then worked in a Westerville creamery for a period of time.

He now resides in Gahanna with his wife and three sons, and commutes the 50-mile distance to Washington C. H.



ROY CLARK

daily. Hunting, fishing, and bowling are three of his favorite pastimes.

Clark enjoys postal work, and likes the challenge of solving new problems which arise from day to day. Of his managerial position he says "You're constantly in touch with the public; different problems arise and you have the opportunity of directly solving them."

Clark is looking forward to his tenure as officer in charge of the Washington C. H. Post Office, and is "very impressed with the town," and believes that he will be associated with a "real nice community."

Witherspoon, who is familiarizing Clark with Washington C. H. postal procedures, notes that the job will be "basically the same operation" that Clark has been used to as Gahanna branch manager. "I'm sure the office will be in very good hands," he added.

Utility company consumer advisor insists

Customers 'not receiving a fair shake'

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

There is a personable woman spreading the word throughout Ohio that the consumer isn't receiving a fair shake.

That may seem to be an odd attitude taken by a person who is employed by Ohio's eight investor-owned electric utility companies, but she insists that she is sincere.

Her face is readily known to many Ohioans even if her name — Patti Johnson — fails to ring a bell. She is the consumer advisor for the Ohio Electric Companies and she has been doing television spots since last October trying to relate to consumers the causes of electric rate hikes.

"I don't think the consumer is getting a fair shake," she said during a recent stop in Washington C. H. "The consumer finds a credibility gap between industry and radical consumer groups. They don't know what to believe."

Mrs. Johnson insists that if the consumer just knew why electric rates were going up he could accept it better. "He may not like it, but he could understand," she argued. She added that the utility companies are making an honest commitment to reach the consumer.

Mrs. Johnson accepted the job of consumer advisor last fall after working as an English teacher and as director of communications for the

Ohio Council of Churches. The Columbus native is often asked what her qualifications for the job are, and she simply answers that she is a consumer.

She said she has been a consumer for many years raising a family of five children along with her husband who is a minister.

After accepting the job, she said she spent the first two months reading about electricity, because all she knew before was "you plug something in and it works."

Her job takes her throughout Ohio talking about consumer information programs. She has appeared on television and she has submitted ads to several prominent magazines — regional editions of Time, Newsweek, etc. — carrying her message to a vast audience of consumers.

In present times when it seems like everything is going up in price, Mrs. Johnson is trying to get people to see things from the utility companies' point of view.

The present price of electricity is four cents per kilowatt hour which is about what it was in 1950, according to Mrs. Johnson. The rate started going down in the following decade because of the increased number of users. In 1950, the average family used 150 kilowatt hours of electricity a month. Now, a family will use 780 kilowatt hours of electricity a month. "That's an

enormous jump in 25 years," Mrs. Johnson said.

To keep pace with the rising consumption of electricity in recent years, the utility companies were faced with the need to enlarge and build new generating plants.

The building costs next to the inflated price of coal which is used in 95 per cent of the generating plants in Ohio has accounted for most of the rate hikes, according to Mrs. Johnson.

She said that a new generating plant costs nearly \$1 billion to build today. The high cost is attributed to the doubling and redoubling of construction costs and the high interest rates that must be paid.

The federal and state regulatory processes — most notable Environmental Protection Agency specifications — has also added to the cost of new plants Mrs. Johnson said.

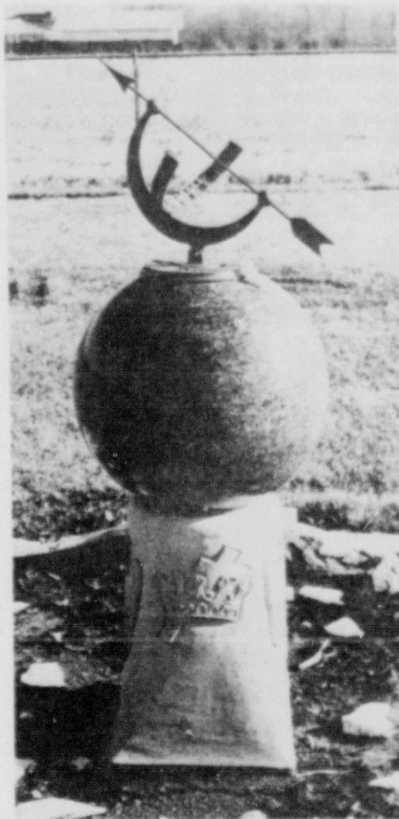
She said it costs utility companies \$30 million to build and install an electric static precipitator (a device that takes fly ash out of smoke emissions), and large transmission lines now cost \$300,000 a mile to erect.

The electric utility companies are building three nuclear generating plants in Ohio and Johnson said these plants will produce cheaper electricity, but don't get your hopes up.

"Nothing is going to go down (including electrical rates) until inflation levels off," Mrs. Johnson warned.



ONE OF THE MOST recent works by local sculptor and carver Truman A. Dunn is located in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. John Ullom's residence. Dunn is pictured with the sculpture in the photograph at left. The structure (photo at



right) is made from stones taken from former monuments. The granite ball on top of the vertical structure represents the world. A sundial has been placed atop the sculpting.

Dunn's sculpting career spans 50 years

Local resident continues to practice ancient art

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Sculpting and carving were one of the first ways man had of tabulating events and a Washington C.H. resident continues to practice the ancient art of creating objects from slabs of stone.

The career of Truman A. Dunn, 222 N. Hinde St., as a carver and sculptor has intermittently spanned 50 years.

In 1926, after deciding against his father's suggestion that he enter the civil engineering profession, Dunn began his carving and sculpting apprenticeship at the age of 17 at the Indiana Limestone Co.

Three years later, Dunn became a journeyman and worked for five years as a commercial carver.

Dunn, a native of Bloomington, Ind., is quick to point out the difference between a commercial carver and a commissioned studio carver.

In commercial carving, which Dunn prefers, there is a time limit in which the carving must be completed. The faster the job is finished, the higher the pay. In studio carving there is no time limit. A commercial carver usually duplicates a model, where a studio carver makes a full dimensional product from a photograph or just from looking at the subject to be carved.

During the Depression there was little money for construction, especially for the construction of ornate buildings. Commercial carvers felt the impact financially, but Dunn continued working at the trade as long as possible.

In 1934, Dunn began working at the P.K. Hutchinson Co., a monument works firm, where he cut granite and

marble. In 1936, no longer able to survive in the carving trade, Dunn joined his family's general contracting business. For the next 30 years, with the exception of duty in the U.S. Navy where he was in charge of crushed stone operations for a construction battalion, Dunn remained in the general contracting business.

Today, the 65-year-old Dunn wishes he could have spent his entire life carving.

"I merely tolerated the construction business," Dunn said. "I had to go where the money was."

Over the years Dunn managed to work on several impressive structures. He was one of the 60 carvers who rebuilt and refaced the Fine Arts Building in Chicago, Ill. (now called the Hall of Science) for the 1933 World's Fair. Dunn also worked on the courthouse building in Milwaukee, Wis., which is considered to be the most ornate courthouse in the nation.

In the early 1930's Dunn faced his most difficult task as a carver and sculptor. He and five other men carved a life-sized unicorn which was later shipped to Brussels, Belgium and placed at the entrance of the American Embassy.

Dunn, who always dreamed of becoming an art teacher, comes by his interests in art and teaching honestly. For nine generations his Irish ancestors were educators. In the early 1800's, four Dunn brothers immigrated to the United States from Ireland. Three of them became teachers and were responsible for starting Indiana University, Hanover College and Wabash College in Indiana, he said.

Dunn's great uncle, the late Charles Franzmann, came to the United States from Germany to supervise the construction of the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument in Indianapolis, Ind. Franzmann later went on to pioneer Indiana's limestone belt.

Dunn has all of Franzmann's original carving tools.

"A carver, Dunn explained, needs about 16 dozen different tools and 80 to 100 tools are needed for a carver's kit."

Asked if carving would be a good profession to enter today, Dunn answered affirmatively:

"There is a great need for carvers today. Now-a-days we must bring in carvers from Europe to do the ornamental work on buildings."

Dunn labels carving as a "lost art." Since 1946 he has known of only two men who have started an apprenticeship in the carving trade. One of these men was killed soon after he entered the trade and the other apprentice, Jeff Selinsky, was a student of Dunn's.

Dunn, who studied under Lewis L. Griffin, an artist and teacher at Indiana University, stressed that "carving is one of the toughest trades in the world."

"You must have artistic talent to be able to master it," Dunn pointed out. "You've got to be able to visualize the finished product while staring at a block of stone."

Dunn, who has pursued studio carving as a hobby over the last decade, said that carving can be hard on a person's hands.

Holding up his worn, rather large hands, Dunn laughed. "My mother used to say that I had prettier hands than she."

Carving, he explained, can enlarge

the size of one's hands and on a cold day the circulation in the hands and arms can be affected. Dunn claims to have no arthritic problems in his hands or arms. "Only in my legs, from the constant standing," he said.

Dunn thinks that these physical disadvantages may be the reason women have steered clear of the trade.

He said there was only one real dangerous aspect in carving and it has long been resolved. In 1918, a union outlawed the cutting of sandstone because of its high silica content. When carvers would inhale the silica it would remain in their lungs. A union study disclosed that a man entering the sandstone cutting profession would live only eight or nine years.

Retired since 1965, Dunn plans to repair and finish a reproduction of Michelangelo's "David" which was started by his apprentice, Selinsky. Last year during a mini-course program at Washington Senior High School, Dunn accidentally dropped the 600-pound life-sized figure and cracked the stone.

"Stone," Dunn emphasized as he pointed to the area on the statue which was damaged, "is not flexible."

Estimating he has spent at least 500 hours working on the reproduction, Dunn says that he will tell any prospective buyers that the statue has been cracked although the damage will be undetectable once he has completed repairs.

Dunn is also working on a bust called "The French General" which, due to his wife's fondness of the piece, will not be for sale.

One of Dunn's most recent works can be found displayed in Mr. and Mrs. John Ullom's backyard. The entire structure is made from stones taken from former monuments. The base of the structure is made of sandstone and

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break . .

THE DEPUTY registrar's office in New Holland will be open for auto tag reservations beginning March 1 . . .

Mrs. Sharon Slager, deputy registrar, said persons desiring to reserve the same numbers for auto tags as in previous years may do so at that time . . . Owners are required to present certificates of title, last year's registration and make payment in advance for reserved license plates . . .

The office, located at 154 N. Main St., in New Holland, will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays . . . The last day to reserve tags will be March 15 . . . Mrs. Slager said new hours will be announced later for regular license plate sales beginning April 1 . . .

JEFFERSONVILLE residents who wish to reserve license plate numbers may do so beginning March 4 . . . Mrs. Janet Downing, of the license bureau, said plates with the letters KP and KQ may be requested from the Jeffersonville office, 26 N. Main Street . . . Reservations may be made only on automobile tags, and the cost of reserved plates is \$17 . . .



PATTI JOHNSON

Deaths, Funerals

Jason Andrew Saxour

NEW HOLLAND — Jason Andrew Saxour, six-hour-old son of Adam and Janice Mendenhall Saxour, Rt. 2, Circleville, died at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Joseph Adam Saxour and David Allen Saxour, both at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Saxour, of Circleville, and the paternal grandfather, Adam Saxour, of New Holland.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in New Holland Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Myre of Circleville officiating. The services will be conducted under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

John Edwin Peck

Services for John Edwin Peck, 54, of Columbus, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rutherford Funeral Home, 2383 N. High St., Columbus, with burial in the New Holland Cemetery.

Mr. Peck was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:30 p.m. Monday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born near Atlanta in Pickaway County, Mr. Peck had resided in Columbus since 1948. He was an attorney and a graduate of Ohio State University and the Franklin Law School. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army Air Corps and a member of the New Holland Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Parker; his father, John Peck of New Holland; a son, John Peck of Charleston, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Miller of Jackson, and Mrs. Janee Mapes of Dayton; one granddaughter; a brother, Robert P. Peck of New Holland; and a sister, Mrs. Jane Bowman of Hillsboro.

Friends may call at the Rutherford Funeral Home, Columbus, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Local arrangements were made under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Meredith Nicley

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Dorothy McConnel Nicley, 54, of 812 Lafayette St., Greenfield, died at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Highland County, she was a member of the Greenfield First United Methodist Church and its women's organization. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 497.

She is survived by her husband Meredith; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Chaney of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Doyle (Jane) Clay of Greenfield; and her mother, Mrs. William (Anna) McConnell. Her father preceded her in death.

Services will be arranged by the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, but are incomplete at this time.

Howard M. Clark

MOUNT STERLING — Howard A. Clark, 80, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Wednesday morning in Quiet Acres Nursing Home, near Washington C. H. Mr. Clark, a retired farmer and carpenter, was born in Madison County. He was a 50-year member of the Mount Sterling Lodge No. 269, F & A.M., Fayette Chapter No. 103 of Royal Arch Masons, Fayette Council No. 100 of Royal and Select Masters, Garfield Commandry No. 28, Knights Templar, and a Knight of the York Cross of Honor, all of Washington C. H. He was employed as a school bus driver at Madison Mills for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Douglas; one daughter, Mrs. Adrian (Barbara) Roberts of Wilmington; and three grandchildren, Douglas, Clark and Edwin Roberts.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Albert Briggs officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The family suggests that contributions may be made to the leukemia research fund.

Mrs. Ollie C. May

LEESBURG — Mrs. Ollie C. May, 88, of Leesburg, died at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday in Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, Washington C. H.

A native of the Clarksburg area, Mrs. May was preceded in death by her husband George in 1947.

Surviving are two sons, Gayle of Leesburg and Donald of Dayton; two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Funk of New Holland and Mrs. Betty Wilson of Greenfield, 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Prater Funeral Home, Leesburg, and burial will follow in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, Clarksburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Jasper A. Day

SPRINGFIELD — Graveside services for Jasper Aaron Day, 77, of 1910 Fulton Ave., Springfield, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Greenfield Cemetery.

Mr. Day, a retired employee of Cofring Division, Buffalo Road Roller Co., died Monday.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Read the classifieds

Lid put on intelligence data

to encompass records containing the most sensitive national security information."

Committee aides said Levi and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements agreed to let the agents appear before the panel, but indicated their testimony would be limited.

Meanwhile, the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press said it will not accept any money from the weekly Village Voice in connection with the printing of the House intelligence committee's final report.

CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, who arranged for publication of the secret report, had said he specified in his dealings with the Village Voice that the Reporter's Committee should get any fee due him from the New York paper.

The Washington-based Reporters' Committee issued a statement Tuesday saying it had agreed to accept money from publication of the House report in book form, but won't take any money from the Village Voice.

Village Voice publisher Clay Felker has not said whether he is paying anyone for the report and would not answer telephone queries.

The Reporter's Committee chief

trustee, Jack Landau, said the committee decided against accepting any payment due Schorr "to avoid any suggestion that the committee was involved in commercialization or check-book journalism."

A quiet struggle is developing in the Senate over whether a proposed new panel to oversee U.S. intelligence agencies should have exclusive jurisdiction to monitor all government spy activities.

The Senate Government Operations Committee voted Tuesday to create a new committee with power to monitor domestic and foreign intelligence operations conducted by all government agencies.

But it was learned that members of the Senate Judiciary Committee don't want to give up their traditional responsibility for overseeing domestic intelligence activities, particularly those by the FBI.

The resolution also provides for punishment up to expulsion for senators who leak information. It would also empower the full Senate to disclose intelligence data over the President's objection.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues	EasKd	111 1/4 + 1 1/4	Norfolk Wn	75 1/4 + 3/4
day's Stocks	Eaton	36 1/2 + 1/2	Occid Pet	16 + 1/4
ACF IN	Exxon	89 1/4 + 1/2	Ohio Ed	17 1/4 + 3/4
Airco Inc	Firestn	23 1/2 + 1/4	Owen Ill	61 + 3/4
Allegh CP	Flintkot	19 1/4 un	Penn Cent	27 1/2 + 3/4
Allg PW	FMC	26 + 3/4	Pennny	52 1/2 + 1 1/4
Ald Ch	Ford M	51 1/4 + 3/4	PeplCo	27 1/2 + 1/4
Alcoa	Gen Dynan	44 1/4 + 3/4	Pfizer	27 1/2 + 1/4
Am Airlin	Gen El	53 1/4 + 1/4	Phil Morr	56 1/4 + 3/4
A Brnns	Gn Food	29 1/2 + 3/4	Phill Pet	54 + 3/4
A Can	Gn Md	45 1/4 + 1/4	Polaroid	39 1/2 + 1/4
A Cvan	S Tel El	27 1/2 un	PPG In	49 1/4 + 1/4
Am El Pw	Ga Pac	51 1/2 + 1 1/2	Pullman	33 1/2 + 3/4
A Home	G Tire	22 1/4 + 3/4	Ralston P	49 1/4 + 1/4
Am Motors	Gillette	35 1/4 + 3/4	RCA	26 1/4 + 1/4
Am T & T	Goodrh	26 1/4 + 3/4	Rep Sll	40 + 3/4
Anchr H	Goodyr	23 1/4 + 3/4	Rockw Int	28 1/4 + 1/4
Armco	Greyhound	17 1/4 un	Sou Pac	26 1/4 un
Asht Oil	Gulf Oil	24 1/4 + 3/4	Scott Pap	21 1/4 un
Atl Rich	Hercules	37 1/4 + 3/4	Sears	71 1/4 + 1 1/2
Avco	Ingr R	87 1/4 + 1	Shell Oil	50 1/4 + 3/4
Babck W	IBM	26 1/2 + 2 1/4	Singer	18 1/2 + 1/4
Bendix	Int Harv	27 1/4 + 3/4	Sou Pac	36 + 1
Beth Sll	Innick	32 1/4 + 1/4	Sperry R	47 1/2 + 1 1/4
Boeing	IntTT	29 1/4 + 3/4	ST Brands	33 1/4 + 1/4
Borden	JhnMn	29 1/4 + 3/4	Sid Oil Cal	30 1/4 + 1/4
Celanese	Jy Mfg	42 1/4 + 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	44 un
Chrysler	Koppers	57 1/4 + 2 1/4	ST Oil On	64 1/2 + 3/4
Cities Sv	Kresges	35 1/4 + 3/4	Ster Drug	18 1/4 un
Coca Col	Kroger	20 1/4 + 3/4	Stu Wor	46 1/4 + 1/4
Col Gas	LOF	27 1/2 + 1/2	Texaco	25 1/4 + 1/4
Con Can	Ligg My	34 1/4 + 1/4	Timkin	53 1/4 + 1/4
Cont Oil	Lyke Yng	25 + 1 1/4	Un Carb	76 1/4 + 3/4
CPC Int	Mart O	45 1/4 + 1/4	Unical	39 1/2 + 1/4
Crw Zel	Marcor	29 1/2 + 1/2	US Sll	81 1/4 + 1
Curtis Wr	Mc DonD	18 1/4 + 3/4	Westg El	17 1/4 + 3/4
Day Pl	Mead CP	28 1/4 + 1/4	Weyerhr	44 1/2 + 1
Dow Ch	MinMM	58 1/2 + 3/4	Whirlpol	32 1/4 + 1 1/4
Dresser	Modl Ol	55 1/2 + 1/4	Woodwip	25 + 3/4
duPont	Nat R	49 1/4 + 1 1/4	Xerox Cp	66 1/4 + 3/4
	NCR Co	79 1/4 + 1/4	Sales 32,300,000	

Stocks post new gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced again today, with traders apparently bracing for another charge at the elusive 1,000-mark in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow was ahead fractionally minutes after the opening and advances held a narrow lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the news front, analysts could see little effect on Wall Street as a result of Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary. Some, however, viewed Ronald Reagan's strong second place showing against President Ford as a possible party challenge to the incumbent strength.

Among today's prices, Warner Communications added 3/4 to 23 3/4, US Life Corp. up 1/2 to 15, and Dow Chemical declined a point to 111 1/4.

Nixon denies criticism of policy

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon today denied criticizing the Helsinki Declaration or applauding a song calling for the "liberation" of Taiwan during his visit to Peking.

"My God," he said to an aide when asked about the controversy over the toast he made at a banquet Sunday night, "I've used that statement a dozen times before and I used it in a general context. It could apply to the United Nations charter or the Shanghai Communique or any international document."

The statement referred to by Nixon was interpreted in some quarters as criticism of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for joining the Soviet Union in the Helsinki agreement on European security and cooperation.

Nixon in his toast talked about the Shanghai Communique he signed four years ago with the late Premier Chou Enlai and then commented:

"There are, of course, some who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principles or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace. This is naive. There cannot and will not be lasting and secure peace until every nation in the world respects the security and independence of every other nation large or small."

Several State Department officials were angered by Nixon's comment, but both Kissinger and the White House said after reading the full text of the toast, they did not interpret it as a criticism.

Nixon also denied that when he applauded during a concert Monday night, he was clapping for a song calling for the ouster of the Nationalist Chinese regime from Taiwan.

Jury clears 3 officers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three former and present high ranking Cincinnati police officials have been cleared of illegal activity by a special Hamilton County grand jury which has been probing the department since Nov. 10, 1975.

The grand jury Tuesday reported it had ignored charges after investigating retired Assistant Chief Embry Grimes, retired Capt. James Stout and Capt. Edward Diekmann.

The jury, empaneled Nov. 10, 1975, was charged by the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to report when it did not return indictments against officers who were being investigated.

The jury last December returned indictments against Police Chief Carl Goodin and six vice squad members.

Thank You....

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the calls, food and beautiful floral tributes received at the death of Reuben Pierce. Special thanks to Rev. Earl Russell, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home and Sgt. Krupla.

Melvin Pierce
Bil & Marjorie Root

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4 1/4
D. P. & L.	17 1/4
Conchemco	11 1/4
BancOhio	17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Huntington Shares	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Frisch's	11 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	32
Budd Co.	15 1/4
Armco Steel	33 1/4
Mead Corp.	28

MARKETS

F. B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	3.44
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	4.57

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47.75

SOWS AT \$42.00

MARKET CLOSES AT 7 P.M.

Auction Results, Feb. 24, 1976
HOGS — 481 Head. Butchers, 75c lower, 48.25 net. Boars for slaughter, 40.85
FEEDER PIGS AND SOWS: 111 Head. Steady market. CWT \$5.90-\$42.90. By Head, \$5.00-\$45.50.

SOWS — 300 lbs. Down 42.35; 300-350 lbs. 42.00; 350-400 lbs. 42.35; 400-450 lbs. 42.85; 450-500 lbs. 43.50; 500-550 lbs. 43.90; 550-600 lbs. 43.70; 600 lbs. Up 42.00-42.70.
CATTLE — 359 Head. Steers, market active and steady on better grades, \$1.00-\$2.00 higher on lower grades. Choice, 37.00-40.60. Good, 34.00-37.00, standard, 31.00-34.00. Heifers, market active and steady. Choice, 35.00-37.35. Good, 32.00-35.00, standard, 28.50-32.00. Cows, steady. Utility and commercial, 15.85-30.35. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 31.10-33.60, bologna, 26.25 down.

FEEDER CATTLE — 50 Head. Market active and steady. Yearling steers, 36.35 down, yearling heifers, 32.50 down. Steer calves, 36.00 down, heifer calves, 31.00 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area wheat corn oats soybeans	
NW Ohio	4.38 2.42 1.53 4.47
NE Ohio	5.00 2.44 1.52 4.50
C Ohio	3.58 2.47 1.58 4.51
SW Ohio	3.57 2.48 1.55 4.57
W Cntrl	3.58 2.53 1.50 4.54
Trend	H U U U
Trend:	H—higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle, 400. Auction early; as of 10:30, light supply of choice slaughter steers and heifers. Bulk good and choice steers, 725-925 returned to feed lots. Standard steers steady. Standard heifers steady. Slaughter steers and heifers not as attractive as previous days sale.

Cows: standard, steady to 1.00 lower. Utility and commercial, 1.50 higher. Canner and cutter, 25 cents to 1.00 higher.

Bulls: too few for price test. Bullocks, good, steady to 1.00 higher.
Steers: choice, few 1135-1410, yield grade 3-4, 34.90-37.00; individual 1275, 38.00. Good, 875-1400, yield grade 1-2, 33.00-35.00; standard 875-1325, yield grade 2-3, 29.20-32.20.
Heifers: choice, few, 825-1090, yield grade 3-5, 31.00-33.75, individual 910, 36.90. Good, 790-1050, yield grade 2-3, 30.00-32.50, low dressing, 695-895, yield grade 3, 29.25-30.25; standard 650-775, yield grade 1-3, 24.50-29.10.

Cows: standard, 885-1120, 25.90-28.10; utility and commercial, 915-1550, 24.00-27.70. Individual, 29.90. Canner and cutter, 790-950, 21.25-25.30. Bulls, individual yield grade one, 1430, 33.40. Yield grade 2, 1250-1400, 31.10-32.60. Bullock, good, 925-1065, yield grade one, 31.50-34.30, standard, 750-790, yield grade 1-2, 28.50-29.00; good and choice feeder steers, partly fattened 725-925, 31.50-35.25. Bulk feeder cattle held for the afternoon auction.

Sheep: none.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-Ste): Barrows and gilts mostly 50-.75 lower; instances \$1 lower at country, Demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points 47.75, few at 48, plants 48-48.50, a few early sales 48-75, 50-54.30, standard, 750-790, yield grade 1-2, 28.50-29.00; good and choice feeder steers, partly fattened 725-925, 31.50-35.25. Bulk feeder cattle held for the afternoon auction.

Receipts: Tuesday actuals 6,700. Today estimates 5,000.

Cattle (from Commercial Producers Livestock Co-operative Association): 50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 36-40.60; Good 29-38.50. Bulls Market: steady, 26.50-36.50. Cows: \$1 lower, 21-30.35.

Veal calves steady; choice 52-63.
Sheep and lambs \$1 higher; old sheep \$19 and down.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, cards and flowers while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial and University Hospitals. Special thanks to Rev. Earl Russell, Dr. Roszmann nurses and staff. God Bless You all.
George Durnell

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MEAT VALUES

TEETER'S
ECONOMY BOLOGNA
 PIECE **79¢**
 POUND
 SLICED **89¢**

MEAT VALUES

U.S. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS
\$1.59
 POUND

MEAT VALUES

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LEGS & THIGHS
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 POUND

MEAT VALUES

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COUNTRY SAUSAGE
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MEAT VALUES

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GRAPEFRUIT LB. **79¢**

FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 LB. **69¢**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 LB. **59¢**

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COFFEE-MATE
NON-DAIRY CREAMER
 11 OZ. **79¢**



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Opinion And Comment

A television triumph

The Winter Olympic Games on television; it was a marvellous experience. A multitude of Americans enjoyed an excellent view of the competition - a better view, in some respects, than that of many on the scene.

The bobsled races are a good case in point. Thousands lined the run where, one after another, the sleds zipped from start to finish in a

minute or so. Many of those spectators were so placed that they say each sled only for a few seconds at most as it flashed by on their section of the course. The television audience saw the whole thing - the surging thrust at the start, the plunging rush of men and vehicle as they hurtled through straightaways and curve to the moment of braking.

It was much the same with the

skiing. Television viewers were in on each run from the moment the contestant leaped out of the starting box until the finish line was crossed. In the figure skating, those in the arena bleachers missed the closeups and slow motion replays that TV coverage provided.

Obviously it would have been even more fun to be at Innsbruck for the Games. But watching it on television was a good second best.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

Hubert Horatio Humphrey

WASHINGTON — Not a day goes by that convinced backers do not press Sen. Hubert Humphrey to get into the primaries. You can lick this gang now running hands down, they say, so why not demonstrate it?

The answer is invariably a firm but friendly no. The Senator intends to stay out of the scrimmage until after the last primaries which come toward the end of June. At that point, after all the feuding and fussing, Humphrey will be in a prime position to be the nominee of his party.

In hearing after hearing, as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, he is shaping up the state of the nation's

economy as the principal issue in the general election in the fall. With Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, before him, he berates them for their conservative "let nature take its course" approach to the recession.

"Sure," he says, "unemployment has dropped to 7.8 per cent of the work force. But are you satisfied with that? Isn't it perfectly obvious that without stimulus from the federal government in a jobs bill it's going to stay at 7 per cent or above for the rest of the year? That means 7 million or more men and women looking for work who can't find

it and in many cases they are running out or their unemployment benefits."

It is hardly necessary to add that this makes little impression of the President's conservative advisers. The President is ready to veto a federal jobs bill just passed by the House with a margin considerable less than the two-thirds essential to override a veto.

This will be still another in the long series of antispending vetoes that the President considers vital to hold down inflation. It is also his answer to Ronald Reagan's charge of big government and a wasteful bureaucracy.

One particular heckle that Humphrey never overlooks when he has the conservative standpatters before him is the fact of the money reserves that are not moving into loan channels. Why is it? he demands. It is because industry lacks confidence in the recovery?

These are the themes which the Democratic candidate, whether his name is Humphrey or Carter or Jackson, will carry into the election in the fall. Depending on the state of the economy at that time, it could be the crucial issue.

Part of Humphrey's 14-hour days at the capitol are spent in pushing a bill that would give Congress a say over foreign military sales. He says that such sales, government to government, cash and credit, plus commercial sales, will add up to \$14 billion.

These are sales all over the world, but notable in the Persian Gulf with a total to Iran of \$2.8 billion, unless the drop in Iran's oil sales forces a cut-back.

Humphrey is pushing a bill that would require the Pentagon to submit to Congress any sale over \$25 million. Another provision requires a major deal to be submitted to Senate and House for approval.

This sounds like thrusting Congress into foreign policy making, the kind of issue that has put enemies of Secretary Henry Kissinger on the attack. But Humphrey is not one of these enemies. He gives a great deal of credit to detente and even has some hope that a SALT II agreement on offensive weapons can be ratified by the Senate this year.

The Senator from Minnesota is convinced Gerald Ford will be the nominee of his party in spite of the Reagan opposition. But you always have to remember, he says with a cautionary note, that we Democrats have a capacity for throwing it away. That is to say, snatching defeat from what seem to be the inevitable jaws of victory.

Just now during the Congressional recess Humphrey is lolling on a beach in Florida. Granted that seems impossible, the irrepressible Hubert Horatio is lolling under a palm tree. But he insists he has a capacity for relaxation that is at least as pronounced when he has the opportunity as his capacity to work.

And what if he were in the primaries? He would be up in that snowball factory New Hampshire courting a few thousand voters who by all reports are playing hard to get. And the result of that and the 29 other primaries are, if Humphrey is right, hardly likely to be conclusive.

Windmill blades costly

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has contracted to pay \$600,598 for the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies to develop three fiberglass blades for a giant experimental windmill.

NASA plans to complete construction of the experimental wind generation power plant in Sandusky, Ohio within 15 months of the Feb. 15 signing of the contract, a NASA spokeswoman said.

NASA said the total cost of the contract is \$737,214, but Hamilton was absorbing part of the cost because the Windsor Locks firm felt the technology being developed to build the giant blades would be beneficial to it.

Each blade will be 62 feet long and weigh about a ton. They will be used to make a total wingspan of 125 feet on the generator. The windmill is expected to generate 100,000 watts of electricity.

Louis Fritz named to state position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Louis W. Fritz of Ashland has been appointed to the economic development division of the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Fritz will work as a management and development analyst with the sales and service staff, seeking to develop new sources of jobs in the state.



Ohio Perspective

Gripping techniques explained

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you want to complain effectively by telephone or mail, there are a few preparations you should make to be successful in getting your point across.

—Be sure to list the names, addresses and telephone numbers you'll need.

—Write in one sentence the purpose of your call or letter. If you don't know, how can you expect anyone else to understand?

—Write a paragraph that states the nature of your problem. Can you understand it?

—Do enough research to know who is capable of giving you satisfaction on the problem.

When it comes to the telephone call, make it brief. Make a reasonable demand on the person who can help you out. Give the other party time to respond.

Be sure you get a commitment in terms of days or weeks to resolve your problem. Don't accept a pat answer like: "We'll get to it soon." Follow your phone call with a letter. State your problem briefly using the paragraph you wrote before and attach copies of any transactions. Don't threaten anyone.

If you don't get an answer, go to the next person up. If it's a department store, write to the president or owner.

If you need the state attorney general's office on a complaint and

don't know who to talk to, call 1-614-466-4320 for general information.

Here's a list of the most frequently called numbers in the attorney general's office: administrative agencies — 466-8639; antitrust — 466-2677; Bureau of Criminal Identification BCI — 466-2816; Bureau of Employment Service — 466-2707; charitable foundations — 466-3180; chief counsel's staff — 466-2980; civil rights — 466-4316; claims — 466-4510; consumer frauds — 1-800-282-0515; court of Claims — 466-5610; criminal activities — 466-5414; environmental law — 466-5983; financial institutions — 466-8600; liquor control — 466-3232; peace officer training — 466-3081; public utilities — 466-4395; special litigation — 466-2872; taxation — 466-5967; transportation — 466-4656; workmen's compensation — 466-6696.

All telephone numbers listed above are area code 614 except the toll-free consumer frauds line.

If you have a complaint about professional services such as a doctor, dentist, lawyer or judge, the attorney general cannot help you. His office has no jurisdiction.

The state Supreme Court has set up a new grievance procedure and accepts complaints about attorneys.

Doctors, dentists and most professionals are reviewed by peer groups in Ohio such as the state medical and dental boards.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Guy scared off by a 'good girl'

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents. I love the Lord and have been saved.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my husband.

Five months ago, I met a 29-year-old man to whom I was attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him I was a virgin.

He said that I was "one in a million," which I took as a compliment, but he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would call me soon.

Well, it's been a month and he hasn't called. I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower.

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deflower me. Do you think he would do it?

CAROLINA VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin.

The advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted with a baby or a picture of one who is obviously very homely, yet whose parents clearly expect a compliment:

A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a homely or-might as well say it-very ugly baby, and the parent(s) look at him expectantly for some kind of word of praise, he simply grins broadly and says, "Now, there's a REAL boy (or girl)!"

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus, so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.

TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR TOM: Beautiful. But occasionally the doctor is mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: Ever time I say, "I love you" to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you." She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear.

Any suggestions? TOMMY

ME IN BURLINGTON

DEAR ME: When she says "Thank you," say, "You're welcome. Now how do you feel about ME?"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1976. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1793, the heads of the various U.S. government departments met with President George Washington at his home. It was the first recorded Cabinet meeting.

On this date:
In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I of England was ex-communicated by Pope Pius IV.

In 1783, Denmark recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect, giving Congress the authority to levy income taxes.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

In 1927, the people of the American Virgin Islands were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1956, Nikita Khrushchev went before a Communist Party congress in Moscow and denounced the late Soviet dictator, Joseph Stalin.

Ten years ago: More than one foot of snow blanketed the U.S. East Coast from North Carolina to New England, hampering air and highway traffic and forcing hundreds of schools to close.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon made a "State of the World" report and said that Communist aggression was failing in Southeast Asia.

One year ago: President Ford warned that Cambodia would fall to the Communists if the U.S. Congress did not provide funds for the country's defense.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas is 80 years old. Former Beatle George Harrison is 33.

Thought for today: A hungry man is not a free man — Adlai Stevenson, 1900-1965.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, in Cambridge, Mass., Gen. George Washington received a report from a Bostonian that the British had taken over every ship in the harbor of the occupied city.

The 1896 presidential campaign was known as "the front porch campaign" because of the way in which William McKinley made his election fight, speaking from the front porch of his home in Canton, Ohio.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Uncertainty could offset the results of your best efforts, so be decisive. There are fine devices and means designed to fill your needs: use them effectively.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Opposing views indicated in some areas. If no harm will ensue, don't battle them, but where you can help to prevent wrong moves, STRIVE!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Your wonderful imagination can lead you to new avenues of attainment now. Mobilize your variety of gifts for tackling a difficult or new type of job.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

You have a way with you when your better self is out front, which it should be now. Day requires stamina and patience for the long pull - which will

bring lasting rewards.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

If there is no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively on new projects. Appraise values warily. Day will be a challenge to your ingenuity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Especially favored now: research, scholastic interests, intellectual pursuits and government projects. Some changes evolving; will please later.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't try to cover too much territory at once - a tendency now - but, with well-planned procedure, aim for top goals. Going off on tangents will only slow up your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars influences indicate an excellent day, with more than one means of accomplishment. Capitalize on your abilities, but remain tactful, cognizant of the sensitivity of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Fine aspects give a lift to your personality, help you to spur activities to a lively pace. It's a day for achievement. Just one admonition: Be careful in whom you confide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may be surprised at how little opposition you will face in quarters where it was expected. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Splended planetary influences. Especially favored: creativity, originality, and activity which involves dealing with the public.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

A period for some introspection. Through reflection, you will get a clearer view of the road ahead, to make plans for further accomplishment and happiness.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile, and are willing to give readily of your abilities and energies to any worthwhile project. Your personality is an outgoing one and you make, and keep, friends easily. You are artistic by nature and always like your surroundings to reflect beauty - whether at home or at work - but even if they don't, you are philosophical about it. You may have an extraordinary interest in the occult, which would make a fine hobby for you.

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P. F. Rodenfeld — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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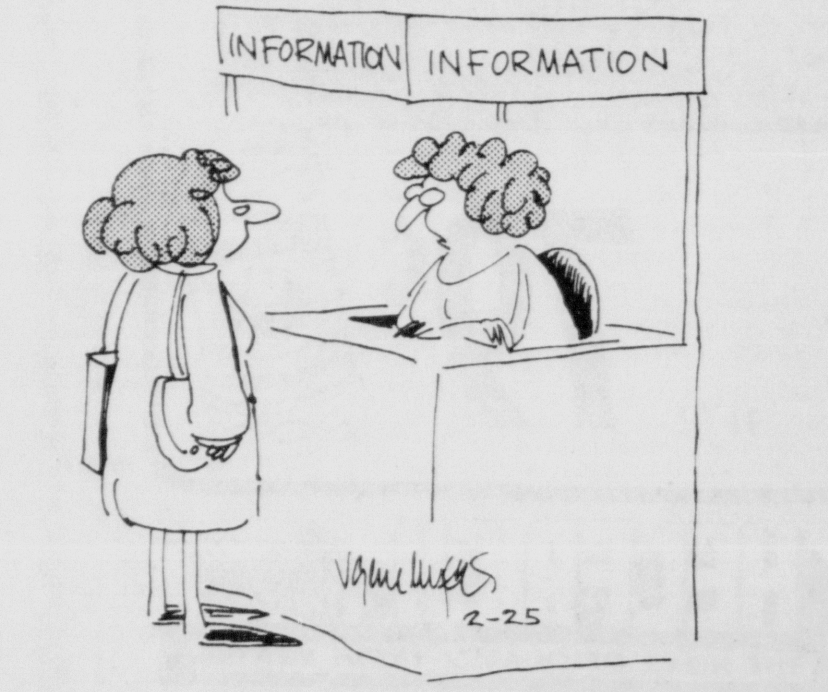
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"How should I know? It's my first day on the job."

Daylight Time extension eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is debating whether Daylight Saving Time should be extended to eight months, as it was last year, or whether it should run for six months or less.

Unless Congress acts, the country automatically goes back on six months of standard time and six months of DST. This means Daylight Saving now is set to run from April 25 to Oct. 31.

If Daylight Saving is extended to eight months under a bill before the Senate, it would run from March 7 to Nov. 14.

The eight-month option — plus an additional week in November to avoid changing times in the last week of the presidential election campaign — is thought to have the edge in the Senate. But similar legislation is bottled up in the House Commerce Committee, leading some observers to doubt whether any bill can pass Congress this year.

Congress began experimenting with longer Daylight Saving Time periods as an energy-saving effort during the Arab oil boycott of 1973. The experiment started by extending DST through the entire year. For the next two years it ran for eight months.

Sens. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., both called for the defeat of any extension of Daylight Saving Time that would include the winter months. Ford has proposed cutting it back to five months. "Its particular fault lies in the fact that it ignores the concern of many more people, particularly parents, who are fearful of putting their children on a street or a country road in rain, sleet or snow in the dark of morning to wait transportation to school," Talmadge said.

"To claim that the extension of Daylight Saving Time will conserve fuel and energy is to indulge in fantasy," he said. "People getting up to go about their business while it is still dark have to turn on the lights. When it is cold they have to turn up the heat. That doesn't save energy, it costs energy."

Ford sounded the traditional refrain of opponents of DST that it is an inconvenience to farmers. The Senate Commerce Committee, which approved the legislation, said it is relying on a Transportation Department report that says there are small but significant energy savings of about 1 per cent involved in extending DST to March and April.

In addition, the department reported that in the period when March and April were covered by DST about 50 lives were saved and 2,000 injuries prevented from auto accidents.

Woman, 107, awaits bicentennial bash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mary Walter admits she's "getting older" and her memory is faltering, but she recalls "there was a lot of excitement" over the nation's centennial in 1876.

And Mrs. Walter, who celebrates her 108th birthday in March, plans to observe the bicentennial this year by casting her second presidential vote.

She figures she needs a second chance since, when she voted for president for the first time in 1972 at the age of 104, she marked her ballot for Richard Nixon.

"That's what makes me mad," Mrs. Walter said. "It was the first time I voted and it went wrong."

Mrs. Walter, resident of a suburban Grove City nursing home for seven years, vaguely recalls the celebration of the nation's centennial but can't remember any details.

"I've just started to forget things," Mrs. Walter said. "I'm getting older."

As a young woman, she worked a year without pay as an apprentice seamstress and then got a job at \$4.50 a week. When she was 20, she sewed stars on American flags for a Columbus regalia company.

She said her sister, Julia Eckert, who died in 1965 at the age of 107, told of being outside the Statehouse when President Lincoln's body lay in state there in 1865.

Mrs. Walter looks back on her long life as one in which she "sewed, got married and kept house."

She says she has enjoyed good health. "I've never been real sick and I'm not now," she declared.

At the age of 95 she suffered a broken hip.

Arrests

SHERIFF
TUESDAY — Patricia Maiden, 18, of 873 Miami Trace Road, speeding; Mark Gineman, 26, of Apt. 10 Wagner Court, speeding.

POLICE
TUESDAY — Roni K. Gordon, 22, of 531 Lewis St., check fraud; Steven A. Hawkins, 18, of Snow Hill Road, unsafe start; Ninette Sue Nichols, 37, of Wilmington, check fraud; Norma J. Coil, 46, Rt. 5, check fraud.

WEDNESDAY — Leroy E. Mongold, 21, of 209 Central Place, check fraud.

Clothes dryer fire checked

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to the residence of Jim Bunch, of 612 Washington Ave., at 2:07 p.m. Tuesday when a clothes dryer reportedly caught fire.

A bad seal on the dryer drum apparently malfunctioned, firemen said, causing the lint in the back of the dryer to build up and eventually catch fire. The fire had been extinguished by the time firemen arrived.

MT Lunch Menu

Week of March 1-5

Monday: Baked beans, Sliced Franks, Mix Green Salad, Chilled Peas, Cornbread, Butter, Milk.

Tuesday: Fish Sandwich, Buttered Potatoes, Chilled Fruit, Cookie and Milk.

Wednesday: Pizza Burger on Bun, Mixed Vegetables, Apple Sauce, Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Beef and Noodles, Buttered Peas, Sliced Peaches, Bread and Butter, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Ravioli, Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Bread and Butter and Milk.

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Interest Plus Account	5 1/2%	• 5.61	No minimum	Computed Daily	Deposit Anytime Withdraw Quarterly	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Super Six Savings Certificate	6%	• 6.27	No minimum	Compounded Daily	1-2 1/2 Yrs.	Paid Annually
Super Six Savings Certificate	6 1/2%	• 6.81	No minimum	Compounded Daily	2 1/2-4 yrs.	Paid Annually
Certificate of Deposit	5 1/2%	5.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	90-364 days	Quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6%	6.00	No minimum	Computed Annually	1-2 1/2 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6 1/2%	6.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	2 1/2-4 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/4%	7.25	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	4-5 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks

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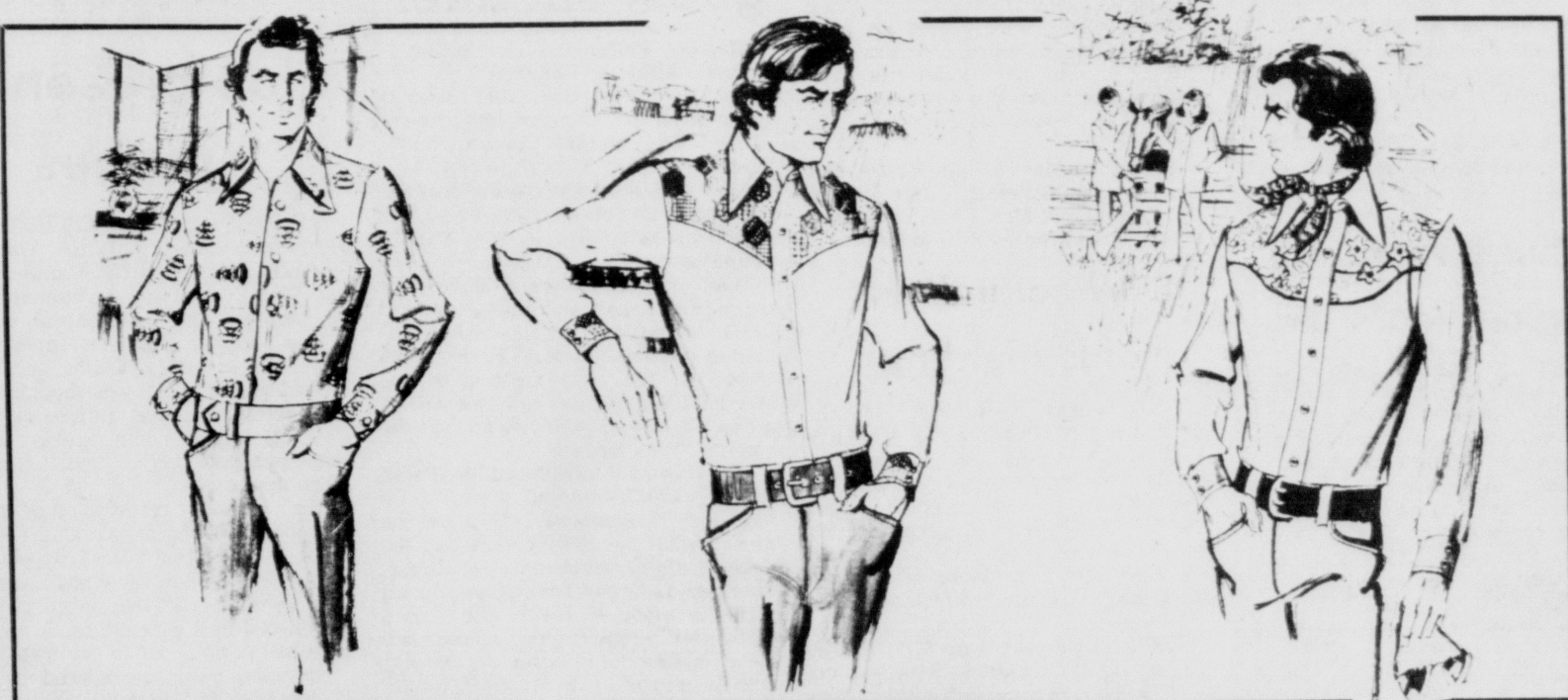
THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

Now the accounts of each depositor are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and are automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

JAYCEE WINNER — Mrs. Russell Whiting, 1046 Genevieve Drive, receives a \$25 savings bond from Ernest Wilson, co-chairman of the Washington C. H. Jaycees bicentennial committee. Her idea of "Freedom Festival" as the theme for the Jaycees bicentennial parade on July 4 was the winning entry in the contest sponsored by the Jaycees.

Form Prescribed by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices STATE OF OHIO Thomas E. Ferguson Auditor of State FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1975 Concord Township County of Fayette 2973 Miami Trace Rd., Ohio Feb. 10, 1976	
I certify the following report to be correct Clyde R. Bower Township Clerk	
SCHEDULE I CASH BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1975	
Dep. Bal. (Act. and Inact.)	11,497.62
Less: Checks Outstanding	1,484.77
Net Funds on Deposit	10,012.85
Investments	10,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	20,012.85
LIABILITIES	20,010.85
Fund Balances	20,010.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,010.85
SCHEDULE II SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	1,475.18
Total Receipts	19,128.93
Total Rec. & Bal.	20,604.11
Expenditures	17,271.70
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	3,332.41
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	2,213.61
Total Rec. & Bal.	2,213.61
Expenditures	2,177.95
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	35.66
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	8,838.14
Total Receipts	11,400.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	20,238.14
Expenditures	5,445.39
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	14,792.75
Road and Bridge Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	2,881.84
Total Receipts	4,635.99
Total Rec. & Bal.	7,517.83
Expenditures	6,596.80
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	921.03
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Total Receipts	2,751.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	2,751.00
Expenditures	2,022.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	729.00
TOTALS	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	15,608.77
Total Receipts	37,915.92
Total Rec. & Bal.	53,524.69
Expenditures	35,513.84
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	20,010.85
SCHEDULE III CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND GENERAL FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	66.42
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	9,456.41
Real Estate and Trailer	1,744.48
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax	4,534.47
Estate Tax	1,250.00
Local Government and	
State Income Tax	18.56
Cigarette License Fees	412.50
and Fines	962.00
Interest	730.31
Contracts	19,128.93
Adjustments and Refunds	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	19,195.36
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	19,195.36
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries — Trustees	570.80
Salary — Clerk	1,558.35
Travel and Other Exp. of Off.	136.76
Supplies — Administration	95.58
Equipment — Administration	92.19
Insurance	3,338.03
Employ. Retire. Contr.	619.74
Workmen's Compensation	219.83
General Health District	392.97
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	219.90
Advertising Delinquent Lands	83
State Examiners' Charges	347.20
Other Expenses	4,397.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ADMINISTRATIVE	11,988.63
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Improvement of Sites	500.00
Other Expenses	470.11
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	970.11
FIRE PROTECTION	
Salaries	1,314.40
Equip. Purch. and Replace.	850.52
Supplies	384.00
Other Expenses	1,293.93
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — FIRE PROTECTION	3,844.85
CEMETERIES	
Salaries	330.30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — CEMETERIES	330.30
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	134.81
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SANITARY DUMP	134.81
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND	17,271.70
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1975	3,332.41
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	20,604.11
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	2,213.61
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	2,213.61
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE	
Material	1,700.00
Other Expenses	477.95
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	2,177.95
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	2,177.95
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1975	35.66
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	2,213.61
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	8,838.14
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	11,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	11,400.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	20,238.14
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries	2,800.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	2,800.00
MAINTENANCE	
Material	1,704.50
Other Expenses	938.89
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	2,643.39
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GASOLINE TAX FUND	5,445.39
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1975	14,792.75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	20,238.14
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	2,881.84
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	2,090.23
Real Estate and Trailer	2,545.76
Other	4,635.99
TOTAL RECEIPTS	9,271.98
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	12,153.82
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE	
Material	6,205.27
Other Expenses	391.43
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	6,596.80
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	6,596.80
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1975	921.03
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	7,517.83
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Grants — Federal	2,751.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,751.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	2,751.00
EXPENDITURES CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	
Other Expenses	2,022.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	2,022.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1975	729.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	2,751.00
MEMORANDA DATA — TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1975	903
Number of employees Dec. 31, 1975	4
Total Salaries and wages paid during the year 1975	6,578.05
Tax valuation	4,233,530
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill limitation	2.80

NEW SPRING FASHION SHIRTS!!



WESTERN LOOK AND JERSEY KNIT FLORAL PRINTS

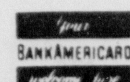
JERSEY KNIT SHIRT

- Regular & Talls
- In Patterns & Solids
- Long Sleeve

PATTERN 13⁵⁰ to 15⁵⁰
PLAIN 10⁵⁰ to 13⁵⁰

Kaufman's
CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

106 W. COURT ST.



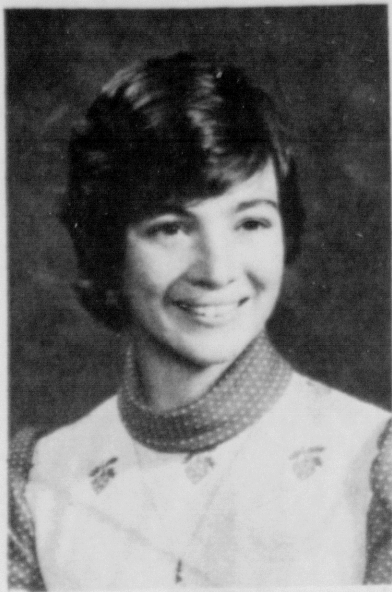
WESTERN LOOK SHIRT

- Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL & Tall Man's.
- Long Sleeve
- The "In" Styles

REGULAR 13⁵⁰ to 15⁵⁰
TALLS 17⁵⁰

NEED FORMAL WEAR RENTALS?

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE!!



MISS MARIE T. MARSHALL

MTHS teacher reveals date

Major (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph F. Marshall of Grove City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Theresa, to Mr. Jeffrey Evan Fetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fetter, 3528 Creek Rd.

Miss Marshall, a graduate of Grove City High School, received a degree in English Communications from Ohio State University, and now teaches Speech and English at Miami Trace High School.

Her fiancé, a member of the MTHS Class of 1971, attended Ohio State University, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He received a degree in Natural Science and is presently farming in Fayette County.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Grove City.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, February 25, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

Recent bride feted at party

Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. Gary Spears combined hospitalities at a miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Vickie Parks Carter, recent bride of Tony Carter. Their marriage was an event of Feb. 10 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parks. A yellow and blue color scheme prevailed at the shower. The hostesses presented the guest of honor with a corsage, preceding the opening of many lovely gifts.

Games were won by Mrs. Gregory Brown, Miss Valerie Dorn and Mrs. Roger Dorn, who in turn presented them to the honor guest.

Refreshments were served from a long harvest table centered with a white umbrella filled with spring flowers, babies' breath and fern. Lighted tapers completed the setting. Mrs. Franklin Woods presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Spears at the punch bowl.

Invited guests were Mrs. Melvin Parks, Miss Mary Parks, Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. Leo Beauman, Mrs. Robert Herbert, Mrs. Roger Dorn, Mrs. Kenneth Hughes, Mrs. Walter Scaggs, Mrs. Robert English, and the Misses Diane Barker, Valerie and Janet Dorn, Karen Carter, Teresa Scaggs, Kathy Parks, Marty and Robyn Lambert, and Shellie Spears.

Also Mrs. Gregory Bellamy, Rainey Bellamy and Mrs. Roger Lutz of Circleville.

Chuck Warning is nine years old

Chuck Warning was feted at a birthday party held at McDonald's Saturday. Chuck was nine years old, and received many pretty gifts and cake was served with soft drinks.

Helping him celebrate were his brothers, Matt and Hal, his sister, Mary Lee, Roy Mustain, Kristal Stratton, Lance Pfeifer, David and Steve Daugherty, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the law of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1974: Admitted assets, \$1,254,614,129.00; Liabilities, \$1,301,349,579.00; Surplus, \$53,781,560.00; Income, \$561,915,844.00; Expenses, \$518,438,838.00; Net assets, \$93,884,150.00; Capital, \$25,252,790.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Kamp, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 196)

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Arrange a Beauty Show in your home for yourself and your guests with a trained Beauty Consultant.

A COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT IN COSMETICS!

WE ALSO NEED WOMEN INTERESTED IN BECOMING A TRAINED BEAUTY CONSULTANT IN THE W.C.H. AREA. AGES 18 OR OLDER.

CALL OR WRITE: MILLIE CRISSINGER 335-1677
111 HOLLY DR. S.W. WASH. C.H.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



REFITTING AND RECYCLING WORKSHOP — FEBRUARY 26

In view of the increasingly higher costs for clothing and inflation, it is more important than ever before to wisely use our existing wardrobes. Certainly, you will want and should make new purchases as needed. However, take a careful look at what you have and what you need. Can you revamp or recycle some items to cut back on expenses? How long has it been since you have pulled out the clothes that are tucked in the back of your closets or in dresser drawers? We all have clothes that we no longer wear because they don't fit or are just not stylish anymore.

To help you obtain some ideas on how to refit or recycle these unworn garments a workshop is being held this Thursday, February 26 from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Extension Office Auditorium. The workshop will feature a slide presentation on ideas for revamping out-of-style garments and personal help on analyzing if and how a garment can be altered satisfactorily. Participants are asked to bring one or more problem garments and sewing supplies (scissors, seam ripper, colored thread, needle, thimble and measuring gauge). Accessories to be worn with the problem garment would also be helpful. For more information about this workshop call me at 335-1150.

IS YOUR MACHINE

READY FOR SPRING SEWING?

Have you ever become frustrated in knowing how to remedy the problems of bunching or broken thread, fabric puckering, or uneven feeding when you're making a garment for a special event that has to be finished that very day. Get ahead of the game this spring. Get your machine in great running shape before that home sewing urge hits.

Thursday, March 4 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Jim Purcell of the Sew Sew Shop will be giving a free demonstration on how to clean and properly operate all makes and models of sewing machines. The open meeting will be held at the Extension Office Auditorium. Class size is limited to 20 so call our office today at 335-1150 to enroll.

MORE HELPS FOR THE HOME SEWER

Use fabric to duplicate the fashion look of ready-to-wear in sewn-at-home garments. To achieve best results, select sewing notions and techniques that relate to the fashion fabric.

Soft knits are used to achieve the soft, supple fashion look which is important now and for spring. You'll find a wide variety of these soft knit fabrics. One example is nylon jersey — a very supple fabric with a soft, luxurious look

and texture. Select a pattern that enhances such a fabric, especially its ability to gather and drape beautifully.

Soft knits will need special handling. Experiment to find sewing notions and techniques that will help you create a smooth garment. You'll need to use a soft interfacing to provide shape without stiffness. Often a lightweight fusible interfacing applied to the facing will work well.

Experiment on fabric scraps to determine the best hemming method. In some soft knits, hand hemming stitches will show no matter how carefully or loosely the stitches are placed. Often you can achieve a smooth hem with fusing web. Use a narrow strip of the fusing web — about 1/4 to 3/8 inch wide. Place this narrow strip about 1/4 inch from the upper edge of the hem and fuse it in place. There are several brands of fusing webs on the market, so follow package directions carefully.

Sometimes the fiber content and fabric structure will influence the sewing techniques you use. Some soft wool and fur blend knits are very delicate and require a light touch in sewing. Usually a light woven interfacing works better on these fabrics. Edge finishes, if needed, often must be done by hand to reduce bulk.

"YOU CAN DO IT!"

Local homemakers will learn how to make and use low-cost cleaners during this week's "You Can Do It!" television program at 7 p.m. on Cable TV, Channel 8. Featuring hostess Cindy Kidwell, the educational program will teach viewers how to make cleaning products for windows and mirrors, porcelain, furniture, and general household uses.

"Cleaning on a Shoestring", this week's lesson, also will feature ideas for cleaning marble, tile, aluminum, and chromium. "You Can Do It!" is a 9-part educational television series, which will run through April 13.

It was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant and is sponsored in Ohio by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Programs in upcoming weeks will include lessons on repairing leaky faucets, toilet repairs and adjustments, caulking and weatherstripping. Bulletins on any of the projects taught during the series are available at no charge through the County Extension Office at 335-1150 or 319 So. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio 43160.

Next week's program will teach leaky faucet repairs.

Stitch and Chat members sew

The members of the Stitch and Chat Club met recently for a carry-in noon luncheon in the dining room of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Following the invocation, the dinner was enjoyed by members and guests.

Mrs. Joe Ferguson, president, extended greetings, and Mrs. Earl Swaney, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting. Twenty-two answered roll call. Mrs. Helen Dunkel of Dayton, Mrs. Ruth Krupla of Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Mae Booco were welcomed guests. The latter joined as a new member.

Cheer cards were signed for members and friends who are ill. Mrs. Ancil Creamer and her committee were thanked for making new drapes for the Lions Club room, which was a club project.

Hostesses Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall, Mrs. Faye Armstrong and Mrs. Faye Tracy were also thanked for their hospitality.

BPW committee holds meeting

The finance committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club took place at Anderson's Restaurant. Progress was made in the plans for meeting the proposed budget for the 1975-76 year. Reports of committee members and plans for the sale of candy and rings were also made. They may be purchased from any club member.

Members present were Mrs. Harold Cruza and Mrs. Jack Sanders, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Lindsey, Miss Mary Francis Snider, Mrs. Smith Mace, Mrs. Mary Lou Chrisman, Mrs. Nathan Bolton, BPW president, Mrs. Harold Fields, first vice president and Mrs. Robert Goldsberry, treasurer.

Hostesses for March will be Mrs. Daisy Warnock, Mrs. Leola McClaskie, Mrs. Imogene Mason and Mrs. Helen Coil.

The social hour was enjoyed with visiting and members engaged in needlework.

Mr. French MW meeting guest speaker

Martha Washington Committee of Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lowell Miller with 11 members present. In the absence of Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant conducted the business meeting. The roll call was given and minutes read by Mrs. Howard Perrill, acting secretary.

Miss Helen Slavens gave the treasurer's report and also announced the DAR chapter meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo March 1. The next meeting of the Martha Washington Committee will be a Fun Night and Jitney Supper at the home of Miss Slavens.

Mrs. Van Zant introduced Mr. Philip French, who presented a most interesting "Travelogue." He used the Bicentennial theme by contrasting the mode of life in remote areas of Kenya, Thailand, Laos and Taiwan, and Japan with the mode of life in the United States. Mr. French stressed how much easier our way of life is by comparison with the way of life in South East Asia. He emphasized the areas of food production, transportation, marketing, housing and education. These facts of endeavor are carried on under adverse circumstance.

Mr. French's program was very well received and many questions were prompted by his remarks.

After the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller and her committee, Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Deane Powell.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heer of Steen's Dept. Store, recently returned from a business trip to New York. Spring and summer merchandise was purchased for the store. Mrs. Romaine Hughes, Mildred Hewitt, JoAnn Van Bibber and Joann Harris, of Steen's, also have returned from New York. While there they also purchased spring and summer fashions at the spring showing sponsored by the Towels and Sheets Mills. They also purchased sweaters for fall.



MR. and MRS. JAMES D. JENKINS

Grace Methodist Church is setting for wedding

Miss Brenda Sue Chain, daughter of Mrs. Pat Mick of 66 Jo Ann Drive, became the bride of James David Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber of Lakewood Hills at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 15, in Grace United Methodist Church. The Rev. Allen Puffenberger performed the double-ring ceremony. Baskets of blue, pink, white and yellow carnations with roses and fern adorned the altar. The two-branch candelabra were trimmed with rainbow colored satin bows. The family pews were marked with similar satin bows.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Gene Hughes at the organ, and Miss Patty Bick, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride chose a floor-length white satin gown featuring a chapel length train. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of white chiffon and wedding band collar. The collar and sleeves were trimmed with white daisies. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a white satin bow. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace which belonged to her mother. Her bouquet was of pink rose, pink, yellow and white carnations, blue cattails, babies' breath and rainbow streamers.

Miss Teresa Holloway, maid of honor, was attired in a floor-length gown of powder blue crepe, featuring a blue floral chiffon bodice and cap sleeves. Miniature matching bows were in her hair, and she carried a bouquet of blue, pink and yellow carnations.

Miss Barbara Chain, sister of the bride, and Miss Cathy Jenkins, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Miss Chain wore a pink crepe floor-length gown with pink floral chiffon bodice and sleeves. Miss Jenkins wore a mint green gown identical to that of the other attendant. Their headpieces were of silk illusion and velvet bows. Each wore a pair of earrings, which matched their gowns, gifts from the bride.

Little Michelle and Sandra Orihood were the flower girls. Michelle wore a long pink dress with pink floral chiffon

pinafore and Sandra wore a mint green long dress with floral pinafore. Each carried a basket of pink, yellow, blue and white carnations.

Keith Noble served as best man and Gaylon Bock and Wayne Blanton seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Mick chose for her daughter's wedding a blue and white two-piece knit dress with which she combined black accessories. Mrs. Weber chose a dusty rose polka dotted with beige accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of pink roses with pink and blue carnations.

Mrs. Ernest Green, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Hulbert Silvery, grandmother of the groom, were special guests of honor. Their corsages were like the mothers'.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Gene Orihood and Mrs. George Arnold. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake with a floral arrangement of pink, blue and yellow flowers. Crystal plates and matching punch bowl completed the buffet table setting.

Out-of-town guests were from Dayton, New Holland, Columbus, Franklin, Jackson, Wellston, Oak Hill and Lebanon.

The new Mrs. Jenkins attended Miami Trace High School and her husband graduated from Miami Trace High School and also attended Hocking Technical College.

The couple is residing at 66 JoAnn Drive following a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Weber entertained the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner at the Washington Inn on Saturday.

Club presents laprobes

Mrs. Willard Moore was hostess to the Sunnyside Willing Workers recently. Mrs. Gladys Ramey, new president, conducted the meeting and 11 members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Viva Johnson presented devotions and Mrs. Edith Scott read "Good Old Days." It was reported that ill members were improving and several thank you notes were acknowledged from them. Reports were approved.

Mrs. Ramey reported that three laprobes had been given to Court House Manor, and that Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer had made the club calendars. One comfort and one laprobe were completed during the afternoon and the club has several yet to put together.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Jane Wieland to Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Anna Howard, Miss Faye Montavon, Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bess Sexton, Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ramey.

Youth Revival

Jeffersonville Chapel

Jeffersonville, Ohio

Corner Of Rt. 729

and Vine St.

FEBRUARY 25-29

Services Start 7:30 P.M.

SPEAKER

Rev. Harold Jackson

Youth Leader:

Dick Gordon

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein. Program by Mrs. Lee Cleland. Bring wrapped white elephant gifts.

Eastside Cub Pack 20 Blue and Gold Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Jim (Belinda Ramey) Oughterson, 354 Ely St., at 7:30 p.m. to continue plans for WSHS Class of 1971 reunion. Call 335-8147 or 335-6926.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Mrs. Stanley Chitty and Mrs. John Sagar.

Concord Home Makers Club meets at 12 noon for carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Wilson, 501 Damon Dr.

Belle Aire Cub Pack 4 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Mahan Building.

Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets in the home of Miss Mabel Briggs at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi husband's social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 29

Washington Organ Club meets at 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi will meet in the home of Mrs. John H. Roszmann, 428 E. East St., at 8 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Allen Sells, 709 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter I meets in the home of Mrs. A.B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

FOPA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Washington C. H. DAR meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. J. Mayo, 4 Royal Court. AFS students guests.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

Bloomingburg Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Progressive Heirs CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Melvin Hinkley at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Omar Schwartz.

Give Your Old Diamonds the Sparkle of Youth With Fresh Mountings

Your loveliest diamonds can look listless and drab in worn mountings. Yet they burst forth with stunning sparkle and freshness in a creative new mounting.

Let us show you our large selection of truly different and distinctive mountings that put new snap into your jewels as well as your step. Or, set off your diamonds with colorful other jewels in a stylish modern setting.

Your diamonds are a smart investment. Keep them at their highest value with an up-to-date mounting.



ALL WORK DONE ON THE PREMISES!

IN THIS WAY, WE ARE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR VALUABLES

C.A. GOSSARD CO.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP IS STILL AN ART.

DIAMOND CENTER FOR FAYETTE COUNTY!

ANDRE METAIS, JEWELER

MTHS Honor Roll

The honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six weeks grading period at Miami Trace High School have been announced by Principal Curtis E. Fleisher.

NINTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jona St. Clair, Denise Gilbert, Christine Taylor and Mark Vanzant, 4.00; Larry Warnock, 3.91; Nancy Free, 3.83; Sue Slover, Nancy Spears and Betty Woods, 3.82; Rob Corzatt, 3.79; Joel Boylan, Judy Carson, John Heironimus, Debbie Rayburn, Mike Jinks and Pam Smith, 3.78; Sherrie Frazier and Paula Rumer, 3.77; Mary Knecht, 3.65; John Persinger, 3.62; Kim VanDyne, 3.57; Bonnie Bentley, Mark Dunn, Don Maxie, Kevin Persinger, Jackie Halterman and Tracy Scott, 3.56.

Honorable mention — Sheila Bach, 3.43; Mike Dennis, 3.42; Belinda Melton, 3.39; Brenda Arledge, Joyce Eggleton, Bobbie Lamb, Debbie Thompson and Kathy Warnock, 3.33; Tammy Arnold, 3.29; Billy Henry and Tammy Arnold, 3.27; Susie Stahl, 3.26; Gary Conn, 3.22; Mike Dunton, 3.18;

Jerri Carter, 3.17; Carol Faulkner, 3.14; Beth Chaney, Melanie Dennis, Cristy Cutlip, Susan Kile and Melody Spaulding, 3.11; Jeff Patton, 3.09; Laura Bailey, 3.04; and Scott Duteil and Tim Roberts, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Gary Foster, David Keim, Fred Melvin, Ben Stockwell, Kevin Stockwell and Mike Toppins, 4.00; Susan Knecht and Rick Pfeifer, 3.83; Terri Hidy and Sue Mitchell, 3.81; Becky Geer, Scott Martin and Brad Maust, 3.80; Brenda Lower, 3.75; Randy Slutz, 3.67; Nancy Wolfe, 3.60; Clarissa Kilbarger, 3.57, and Susie Evans, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Joe Garland, 3.43; Kathi Jenkins, Brent Knisley and Ken Ward, 3.40; Lynne Acton, 3.33; Chris Alspaugh, 3.25; Cherry Hixon, 3.24; Julie Cory, Jan Montgomery and Debbie Patton, 3.20; Jill Cory, Rita Minshall and Mark Smithson, 3.19; David Anders, 3.06; and Steve Anders, Charlotte Brenna, Wendy Coil, Janet Dorn, Paulette Dyer, Alisa Hughes,

John Patton, Tim Schaefer and Ronnie Woodrow, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Cheryl Blue, Julie Feters, Kelli Gilmore, Beth Knecht, Stuart Foster, Susan Pero, Debbie Persinger and Mark Roark, 4.00; Jeri Wilson Armistrout, 3.84; Martha Reno and Teri Warnock, 3.80; Jennifer Burnett and Cindi Grover, 3.75; Yvonne McCarty, 3.62; Kim Conley, Kevin Hellenthal and Nancy Rapp, 3.60; Denise Daler, Brant Dunn, Lisa Jackson, Jeff Overly and Freda Swaney, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Christy Tarbutton, 3.43; Sara Benson, 3.40; Kim Brown, Neil Spears and Tami Florea, 3.33; Cathy Hunt, 3.32; Mary May, 3.29; Bret Longberry, Tammy Payton and Terri Wissinger, 3.25; Cheryl Lininger, 3.24; Chonita Brust, Larry Detty, Bruce Fennig, Michael Kent and Tony Walters, 3.20; Joe Black, 3.17; Brian Bonner, Pam Doyle, Bob Haines, Harold Hixon, Darrel Krupla and Kim Riley, 3.00.

TWELFTH GRADE

Honor roll — Denise Beoddy, Scott Gerber, Dave Knisley, Elaine Puckett and Judy Whiting, 4.00; Jeff Harper and Cindi Hendricks, 3.83; Leora Burdge, Diane Burke, Bob Chaney, Sharon A. Smith and Brian Spencer, 3.80; Linda Duncan, Brett Gundlach, Rajean Keiser, Gretchen Krieger and Paula McClure, 3.75; Vicki Patton, 3.67; Ross Browne, 3.62; Jack James, 3.60; Jeff Schlichter, 3.56; Dominique Blancke, Mary Beth Deere, Ron Long, Diane Merritt, Sheryl Pendleton, Jeff Sharp and Linda Varney, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Tammy Johnson, 3.40; Loretta Braun, Greg Cobb and Karmel Knedler, 3.25; Betsy Drake, Rose Mary Evans, Teresa McDonald and Jeff Ruth, 3.20; Kenne Lacey and Susan Reisinger, 3.17; and Don Bailey, Allan Conner, Cheryl Blue, Tammy Johnson, Diana Patton, Kevin Reser, John Schlichter, Herb Smith, Richard Stoops and Philip Swigert, 3.00.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Ninth grade — Audra Spangler, 3.25.

VO-ED SCHOOL

Eleventh grade

Honor roll — Myron Tyree, Ron Williams, Barbara Eggleton, Lee Spurgeon and Mark Stamer, 4.00; Charles Cook, Judy Hall, Donnie Stewart and Cindy Wise, 3.80; and Diane Pitstick, 3.60.

Honorable mention — Teresa Sutton, 3.20; and Mary Butcher, Bob Campbell, Randy Mongold, Christina Moore, Fred Reed and Rick Seyfang, 3.00.

Twelfth grade

Honor roll — Ed Havens, Alan Holbrook, Pamela Watson and Janet Williams, 4.00; Cindy Cockerill, Joyce Everage, Gail Graf, Kathy McClure and Dorothy Sizemore, 3.80; Tony Carter, Vicki Parks, Tony Shaffer and Jennifer Williams, 3.60.

Honorable mention — Amanda Collins and Dan Michael, 3.20; and George Allen, Gene Bradshaw, Kelley Campbell, David Kilbarger and Willis Mann, 3.00.

Bank officer appointed

COLUMBUS — Penelope C. Bach, a former Washington C. H. resident, has been appointed as a programming officer of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus, according to an announcement made today by Frank Wobst, president.

Mrs. Bach, a graduate of Washington High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Palmer, 557 Warren Ave. She is a lead programmer and

systems analyst in the date processing division of the Huntington National Bank. She joined Huntington in 1968 after graduating from Ohio State University.

The Huntington National Bank of Columbus and the Huntington Bank of Washington C. H. are affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, a bank holding company with 12 affiliated banks operating 82 offices throughout Ohio.

Circleville legion hall hit by fire

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fire hit the American Legion hall on U.S. 23 south of Circleville on Tuesday, causing extensive damage from smoke and flames.

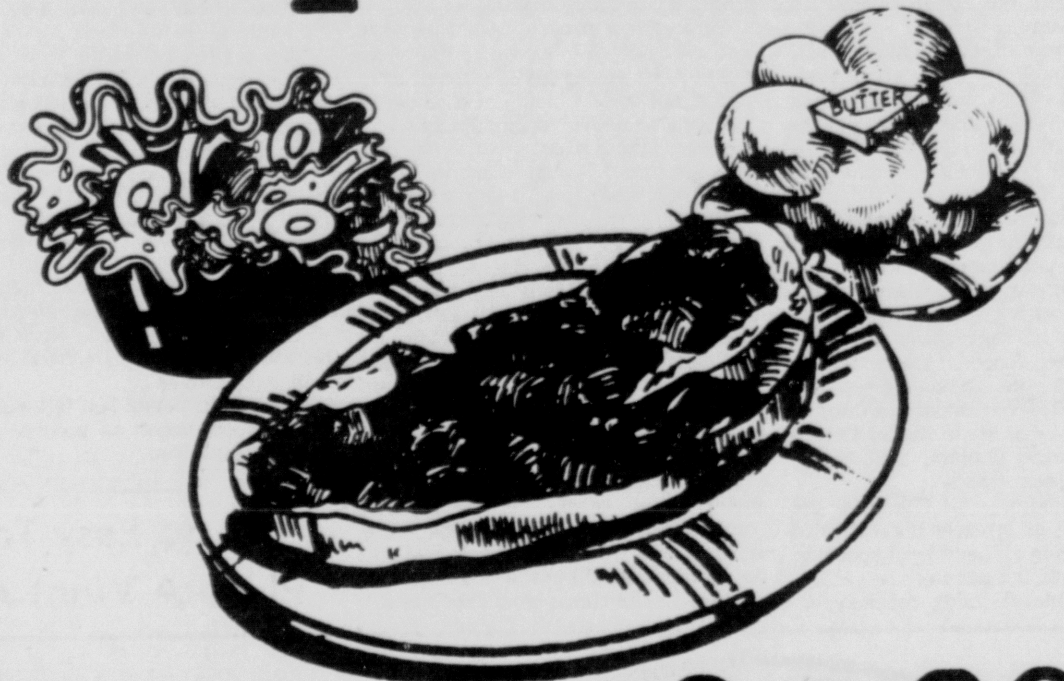
Fire officials say the blaze ap-

parently started between a false ceiling and a permanent one, possibly as a result of electrical problems.

The fire was spotted by a deputy who was dispatched to the legion hall to answer a burglar alarm.

State of Ohio		SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY	
THOMAS E. FERGUSON		Property Taxes	487.91
Auditor of State		Revenue	487.91
Report of Receipts		Total Receipts	487.91
and Expenditures		Income Taxes	
Village of Milledgeville		Revenue	2,077.39
County of Fayette		Total Receipts	2,077.39
For the year ending		Other Locality — Levied Taxes	
December 31, 1975		Revenue	4,010.86
Population 213		Total Receipts	4,010.86
1973 Federal Census		State — Levied Locally Shared Tax.	
Filed February 13, 1976		Revenue	1,159.64
CASH RECONCILIATION		Total Receipts	1,159.64
Total Fund Bal., Dec. 31, 1975		Intergovernmental Aid, Grants & Con.	
Depository Balances:		Revenue	477.00
		Total Receipts	477.00
		Fines, Costs & Forfeitures	
		Revenue	68.00
		Total Receipts	68.00
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BAL.		GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	8,280.80
CASH ON HAND:		Revenue	8,280.80
Cash on Hand		Total Receipts	8,280.80
TOTAL CASH ON HAND		MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS	
TOTAL TREASURY BALANCE		BY PROGRAM	
Outstanding Checks Dec. 31, 1975		SECURITY OF PERSONS	
TOTAL BALANCE, DEC. 31, 1975		SUMMARY OF	
		Police Law Enforcement	
FUND TRANSACTIONS		Personal Services	800.00
General Fund		Total Disbursements	800.00
Balance Jan. 1, 1975		Street Lighting	
Receipts — Revenue		Other Operation & Main.	1,291.29
Total Receipts		Total Disbursements	1,291.29
Total Disbursements		Cleaning Debris from Sts.	
Personal Service		Personal Services	20.00
Operation & Maintenance		Total Disbursements	20.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975		TOTALS	
Street Const. M & R Fund		Personal Services	820.00
Balance Jan. 1, 1975		Other Opera. & Main.	1,291.29
Receipts — Revenue		Total Disbursements	2,111.29
Total Receipts		GRAND TOTAL	2,111.29
Total Disbursements		AND WELFARE SERVICES	
Personal Service		Chemical for mosq. fog.	
Operation & Maintenance		Other Opera. & Main.	314.12
Balance Dec. 31, 1975		Total Disbursements	314.12
State Highway Improve. Fund		TOTALS	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975		Other Opera. & Main.	314.12
Receipts — Revenue		Total Disbursements	314.12
Total Receipts		GRAND TOTAL	314.12
Total Disbursements		BASIC UTILITY SERVICES	
Personal Service		Storm Sewers & Drains	
Operation & Maintenance		Personal Services	352.75
Balance Dec. 31, 1975		Other Opera. & Main.	31.28
Federal Revenue Sharing		Total Disbursements	384.03
Balance Jan. 1, 1975		Garbage & Ref. Col.	
Receipts — Revenue		Personal Services	46.00
Total Receipts		Total Disbursements	46.00
Total Disbursements		TOTALS	
Personal Service		Personal Services	398.75
Operation & Maintenance		Other Opera. & Main.	31.28
Balance Dec. 31, 1975		Total Disbursements	430.03
GRAND TOTAL		GRAND TOTAL	430.03
Balance Jan. 1, 1975		TRANSPORTATION	
Receipts — Revenue		Street Maintenance & Repair	
Total Receipts		Personal Services	5,399.81
Total Disbursements		Other Opera. & Main.	790.69
Personal Service		Total Disbursements	6,190.50
Operation & Maintenance		Street Cleaning	
Balance Dec. 31, 1975		Personal Services	37.50
MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS		Total Disbursements	37.50
BY SOURCE		TOTALS	
PROPERTY TAXES		Personal Services	5,437.31
RE & PU Property Tax		Other Opera. & Main.	790.69
Revenue		Total Disbursements	6,228.00
Total Receipts		GRAND TOTAL	6,228.00
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax		GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Revenue		Mayor of Manager's Office	
Total Receipts		Personal Services	86.00
Intangible (Class.) Tax		Other Opera. & Main.	367.57
Revenue		Total Disbursements	453.57
Total Receipts		Finance Administration	
Trailer Tax		Other Opera. & Main.	20.14
Revenue		Total Disbursements	20.14
Total Receipts		Legislative	
TOTAL PROP. TAXES (GROSS)		Personal Services	457.00
Revenue		Total Disbursements	457.00
Total Receipts		Court Costs	
INCOME TAXES		Personal Services	14.00
Income Tax Revenue		Total Disbursements	14.00
For This Municipality		Civil Service Commissions	
Revenue		Other Opera. & Main.	106.49
Total Receipts		Total Disbursements	106.49
TOTAL INCOME TAXES COLLECT.		Land & Buildings	
Revenue		Other Opera. & Main.	360.00
Total Receipts		Total Disbursements	360.00
OTHER LOCALLY-LEVIED TAXES		County Auditor's & Treas.'s Fees	
County Motor Vehicle Tax		Other Opera. & Main.	220.31
Revenue		Total Disbursements	220.31
Total Receipts		TOTALS	
Municipal Mot. Veh. Tax		Personal Services	557.00
Revenue		Other Opera. & Main.	1,324.51
Total Receipts		Total Disbursements	1,881.51
TOTAL OTHER LOCAL TAXES		GRAND TOTALS	1,881.51
Revenue		PROGRAM TOTALS SUMMARY:	
Total Receipts		Security of Pers. & Prop.	
STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES		Personal Services	820.00
Cigarette Licenses		Other Opera. & Main.	1,291.29
Revenue		Total Disbursements	2,111.29
Total Receipts		Public Health & Welf. Ser.	
Gasoline Taxes		Other Opera. & Main.	314.12
Revenue		Total Disbursements	314.12
Total Receipts		Basic Utility Services	
Motor Veh. License Fees		Personal Services	398.75
Revenue		Other Opera. & Main.	31.28
Total Receipts		Total Disbursements	430.03
TOTAL SHARED TAXES		Transportation	
Revenue		Personal Services	5,437.31
Total Receipts		Other Opera. & Main.	790.69
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID, GRANTS & CONTRACTS		Total Disbursements	6,228.00
Federal Revenue Sharing		General Government	
Revenue		Personal Services	557.00
Total Receipts		Other Opera. & Main.	1,324.51
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID		Total Disbursements	1,881.51
Revenue		TOTALS FOR ALL PROGRAMS	
Total Receipts		Personal Services	7,213.06
FINES, COSTS & FORFEITURES		Other Opera. & Main.	3,751.89
Court Fines		Total Disbursements	10,964.95
Revenue		GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURS.	10,964.95
Total Receipts		I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.	
TOTAL FINES, COSTS & FORFEITURES		Helen Anderson	
Revenue		Village Clerk-Treasurer	
Total Receipts		Feb. 13, 1976	

Monday-Friday Luncheon Special



Ribeye Steak \$1.29
A sizzling Ribeye steak,
crisp green salad,
hot roll and butter.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



GIANT RCA XL-100 CLEARANCE!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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15" diagonal

More of these TV experts own RCA . . . More TV
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matrix picture tube,
Automatic Fine Tuning plus
the reliability of a 100%
solid state chassis.
Attractive plastic cabinet.
A great buy!

FAYETTE COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED

RCA

DEALER FOR OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN
RADIO & T.V.

FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING APPLIANCE STORE

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) OSU Overview.
7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name that Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Images of Aging.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (6-12-13) Baretta; (9-10) Cannon; (8) Great Performances.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Dumpings.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocilli; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight; (8) Tall Ships are Coming; (11)

Merv Griffin.
10:30 — (8) History of the Motion Picture.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:15 — (9) This is the Life.
1:45 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afrotation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13)

Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O.
10:15 — (8) Art Conservator.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Longstreet.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:15 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Longstreet.
1:45 — (9) News.

Computer games seen latest craze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The black-jack dealer doesn't smile when you say "hit me" for the third time, but he isn't a sore loser either.
He's a homemade computer, and members of the Southern California Computer Society say they have found there is more to be done with computers than just mere business.

The society's computer buffs have programmed their machines to play tick-tack-toe as long as you like. They have invented games, like "Star Trek" in which the player is pitted against a computerized universe complete with enemy spaceships, and have even taught the computers to write news stories.

"It's power. It's stimulating. You challenge yourself," said Stuart Gibbs, a member of the San Fernando Valley-based society. "They say guys with ham (radio) sets are putting them aside and getting computers. It's a craze. I don't like that word, but that's what it is."

Dr. Gerald Silver of Los Angeles City College, one of the society's founders, said he was tired of computers always being serious.

"I was working with the UCLA computer, doing nothing but practical problems when I started thinking about doing things that would have no practical use at all," he said.

The game of Star Trek puts the player in the driver's seat of the starship Enterprise, Silver said.

The game, invented in 1972 by

OFBF schedules family fun day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau has scheduled a "Bicentennial Family Fun Day" June 19 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. More than 10,000 state farm bureau members are expected to attend the event which is to feature hog calling, a fiddling contest and crafts displays.

"Agriculture and America go hand in hand and this will be our way of expressing a small part of our appreciation to the nation while we have a good time," said Jack Hill.

Modern moonshiner runs big business

WASHINGTON AP) — The typical moonshiner is no longer a hillbilly squeezing out a gallon of whisky to drink in the woods with his buddies.

Instead, according to a Treasury Department official, the moonshiner is a large-scale producer at the center of a wholesale distribution network, sending his illegally produced hooch to metropolitan areas throughout the South.

"It's not the 'Snuffy Smith' operation," said Rufus Embury of the Atlanta office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It's a commercial-type criminal in there to make some money."

The bureau, which is responsible for tracking down moonshine operations and collecting federal taxes on legally produced alcohol products, reports that 95 per cent of the nation's illegal stills are operated in the South.

In 1975, the bureau seized 800 moonshine stills, the fewest since the

repeal of Prohibition in 1933. Some 650 persons were arrested, down from 1,414 the year before, according to Rex D. Davis, the bureau's director.

In the past 10 years, the volume of confiscated moonshine has dropped. Embury attributed the decline in moonshining to improved economic conditions that permit potential customers of moonshiners to buy legal whisky and increased education about the dangers of moonshine. The whisky, distilled in contraptions often made from automobile radiators, frequently contains a high level of poisonous lead.

In addition, the cost of sugar, one of the major components in the moonshine recipe, has skyrocketed, increasing production costs.

Reduced efforts at trapping moonshiners may also have figured in the lower number of arrests.

"We haven't spent the amount of time on moonshine whisky as we did years ago," Embury said.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You've been watching way too much television lately if you:

—Can't recall whether Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor or Harry Reasoner won last night's New Hampshire primary.

—Have seen John Wayne doing an impression of Rich Little.

—Was thrilled at CBS' plans for live coverage of Muhammad Ali's next title fight, against Mason Reese (the commercials start at 9 p.m. EST, the bout an hour and 55 minutes later).

—Shrug when the television reporter asks the badly injured accident victim, "Can you tell us how you felt when the train hit your bicycle?"

—Watch a Saturday afternoon commercial, obediently pick up the phone as the announcer says, "Now, here's where to call..." and wind up wondering why you paid \$6.95 for 20 old Teresa Brewer records.

—Believe the Public Broadcasting Service is made possible by a grant from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

—Quiet down during those dog food commercials where a coyote howls and Lorne Green whispers, "Shh! Listen! Listen!"

—Have seen the "American Academy of Humor Awards," "The People's Choice Awards," and "The American Music Awards" but still plan to watch the "Academy of Country Music Awards" as well as the shows handing out Tony, Grammy, Emmy and Oscar awards.

—Haven't heard rumors ABC will

radically alter its summer Olympics show by televising every event live and in sequence while Jim McKay describes every event on tape and out of sequence. To heighten interest, Curt Gowdy reportedly will cover Pierre Salinger.

—Don't wonder why studio audiences don't hold up signs saying "Clap! Clap!" when the studio sign overhead flashes "Please Applaud."

—Think "Rich Man, Poor Man" is a spin-off situation comedy about the Six Million Dollar Man's first and second visit to the Internal Revenue Service.

But seriously, folks, commercial television's rerun season is drawing nigh and you might give some thought to trying some new wares public television will be offering from March 7 through March 22.

The specials, 22 in all, will be aired during PBS' "Festival '76," when local stations hold fund-raising drives and try to make viewers more aware of public television.

The list of attractions includes "I Regret Nothing," a program about the late, great French singer, Edith Piaf; "Benito Mussolini, My Husband," a study of the Italian dictator, with interviews of his widow and one of his sons; and "Mel Torme in Concert with Woody Herman."

Other goodies include a 10-program series of excerpts of early silent comedy films starring Laurel and Hardy; a whimsical documentary about this year's Superbowl bash; and "The Good Old Days of Radio," hosted by Steve Allen.

Public Notice Due To Terrific Stock Inventory...

We Will Be Closed
Wednesday & Thursday
For Inventory Purposes!!
Reopen Friday 9:A.M.

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OF
FURNITURE
& **CARPETS**

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Washington C.H.

Sale 5.60 Men's denim jeans.

Reg. \$7. Straight leg, western styling in comfortable cotton denim. In blue only. Sizes 28-40.



Sale 4.80 Men's work shirt.

Reg. 5.98. No-iron polyester/cotton shirts with soil release. Long sleeves, two breast pockets. S,M,L,XL,XXL.

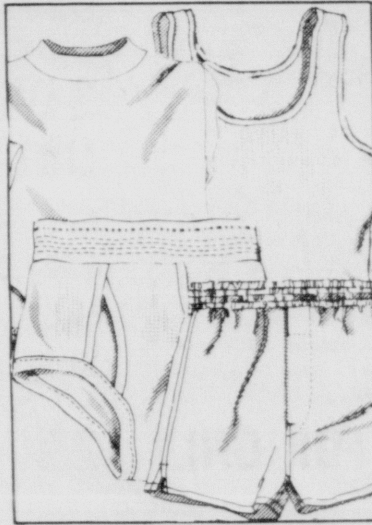
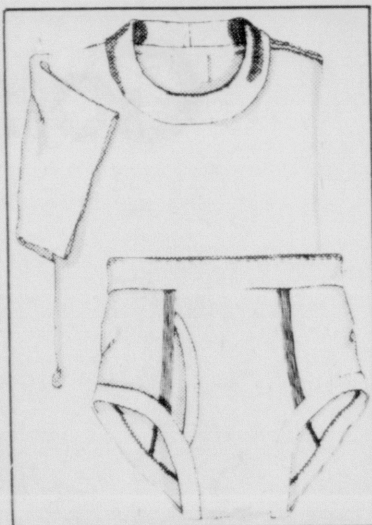
Sale 5.60 Men's matching pants.

Reg. 6.98. No-iron work pants of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton with soil release. Cuffless. Sizes 29-46.



Sale 3 for 2.60

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Boys' T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. In white. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 3 for 2.89. Sale 3 for 2.31. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Men's underwear of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. T-shirts, athletic shirts or briefs.

Sale 3 for 3.18. Boxer shorts. Reg. 3 for 4.69. Sale 3 for 3.75.

PAINT & COLOR BY NUMBERS

BIG SETS
CONTAIN 2 BIG 10"x14"
PANELS, 15 COLORS, BRUSH

THE BIG 3
WITH 9 COLORS AND BRUSH

3-D PICTURE PAINTING
WITH ALL ACCESSORIES

THE PET SET
ANIMAL PAINT-BY-NUMBER PORTRAITS

HOLLY HOBBY
OIL PAINT NUMBER SETS

RUNNING FROM I II III & IV

LEARN-A-METRIC

PAINT-BY-NUMBERS AND LEARN THE METRIC SYSTEM

MAKE-A-CARTOON

PAINT-BY-NUMBER CARTOON SET

PAINT-BY-NUMBER 1,2,&3

BASIC SETS

ALSO

COLOR BY NUMBER

COLOR PENCIL
SETS

WE HAVE A
FANTASTIC VARIETY
OF SETS AVAILABLE

STOP IN
AND CHOOSE
FROM MANY

BOTH IN
ACRYLIC PAINTS
AND OIL PAINTS

YOUR ARTS
& CRAFTS CENTER
FOR FAYETTE COUNTY!



BOYLAN & CANNON
ELECTRONICS

HOBBY SHOP

216 WEST COURT ST.



JCPenney

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The Miami Tracer

At Frisch's Restaurant

Scholarship Day slated

The Miami Trace High School chapter of the National Honor Society is sponsoring their fifth annual Scholarship Day Saturday, March 6, at the Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H. between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Student members are volunteering their services as waitresses, car hops, bus boys, dishwashers, cashiers, hostesses, etc. — everything except the actual cooking of the food. For their services, Frisch's will donate a large percentage of "extra business" and all tips to the Scholarship fund.

Before the students can operate the restaurant, they must go through several hours of training under the direction of Frisch's manager Vernon Saxton and National Honor Society advisor Fred Doyle.

The Washington C.H. City Council and the Fayette County Commissioners are also urging all businesses, civic groups, and residents to show their interest by encouraging monetary donations to Scholarship Fund, and for individuals to visit Frisch's on Saturday, March 6, before 5 p.m. City Council and the Fayette County Commissioners did this by proclaiming the week of March 1 to 6, as "Miami Trace Scholarship Week."

During this week most businesses in Fayette County are being contacted for contributions. Last year's Scholarship Week provided over \$2,500, and early returns this year seem to indicate that contributions will be much higher.

The scholarships will be based mainly on financial need and the ability to succeed as determined by past performance in high school. Anyone interested in contributing to the Scholarship Fund may make checks payable to the "Miami Trace Scholarship Fund" and send them to the high school.

Fedders purchases Airtemp division

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Chrysler Corp. official says no word has been received yet from the Fedders Corp. of Edison, N.J. on plans to move or phase out Chrysler Airtemp residential and commercial air conditioning production here.

Fedders purchased Airtemp on Monday for \$58.5 million.

Jerry Moore, the Chrysler spokesman, said until a changeover schedule is worked out, Airtemp will continue operating the facility for Fedders.

Fedders is expected to continue manufacturing nonautomotive air conditioning under the Airtemp name, but not in Dayton, according to Moore.

Airtemp currently employs 700 persons here.



LAST YEAR'S EVENT — Dean Stockwell, left, and Tarkio Chester are pictured working in the kitchen of Frisch's Restaurant during the 1975 Scholarship Day event.

For MT eighth graders

Parent-student night scheduled for March 4

By JEFF HARPER

Eighth graders in the Miami Trace School District should plan to attend the second annual Parent-Student Night to be held March 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Miami Trace High School auditorium.

This program is designed to assist students in making their freshman year course selections and in meeting the requirements for graduation.

The future freshman will make the actual course selection March 8-10 at their respective schools. Students whose last names begin with A to G will be counseled by Mrs. Margaret Dowler; H to O by Mr. Fred Doyle and P to Z by Mrs. Vicki Snow.

Members of the administration and faculty will be speaking on topics of importance to the entering freshmen. Those speaking will be Curtis Fleisher, principal of Miami Trace High School; Jeffrey Evans, assistant principal; Guy Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District; Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator; Doug James of the Miami

Trace industrial arts department; Mrs. Myers of the home economics department and Charles Andrews of the vocational agriculture department.

A discussion period with the counselors will follow and the college preparatory curriculum, extracurricular activities and the sports program will be explained. Those people interested in the Laurel Oaks Vocational School will also have a chance to learn more about it.

A typical school day will be featured in a slide program and the students and their parents will be given a tour of the school building.

Driver permit bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans whose drivers licenses were suspended for drunken driving could be permitted to drive to and from work with special permit cards under a bill now half way through the legislature.

The Senate approved 27-3 Tuesday the measure allowing judges to issue the special cards if they determine that the suspended driver might be in danger of losing his job.

Cards also could be issued to persons suspended for refusing to take alcohol blood tests upon arrest, and to those convicted of driving under the influence of drugs.

The cards could be issued only to first offenders.

Sen. M. Ben Gaeth, R-1 Defiance, was among opponents, saying he feared the legislation, which now goes to the House, represents "the start of an erosion" of Ohio's tough laws against drunken driving.

Two other Senate measures went to the lower chamber without dissent. They designate Interstate 70 from Bridgeport to the Indiana line as "Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Highway," and provide for having juveniles in state custody subpoenaed to testify at trials.

A lead plate, one buried by French explorer Celoron in 1749, was found by Marietta boys while swimming in the Muskingum River in 1798. It was one of six such plates inscribed and buried by Celoron, but the only one on Ohio soil. The plates announced that the French had taken possession of the land.

'South Pacific' set for April 2-3

Auditions held for spring musical to be held at MT

BY SHERYL PENDLETON

Auditions for the spring musical "South Pacific" to be presented by the Miami Trace music department were held January 27-29.

Callbacks were held on February 2. The musical, being presented April 2 and 3 at the Miami Trace auditorium, is being directed by Mr. Richard Glass. Auditions were in three phases—singing, reading, and dancing. Those persons in the cast of "South Pacific" are John Schlichter as Emile de Becque, Denise Beoddy as Nellie Forbush, Terry Thompson as Luther Billis, Bud Mountcastle as Joseph Cable, Lynn Acton as Bloody Mary, Beth Chaney as Liat, Brenda Delay as Ngana, Tim

Mosshager as Jerome, Derek Gilbert as Captain Brackett, Fred Melvin as Commander Harbison, Judy Whiting as Emile's servant, Julie Fettes as Bloody Mary's assistant. The Navy nurses make up the girls' chorus; it includes Gretchen Krieger, Angela Holbert, Cindi Grover, Alisa Hughes, Sheryl Pendleton, Kathy Edwards, Billie Jo Miley, Tammy Payton, Lisa Melvin, Cheryl Blue, and Brenda Garringer. The men's chorus is made up of the sailors and officers and in-

cludes Tom Tarbutton, Don Davis, Dave McFadden, Brad Moust, Don Eyre, Bob Holloway, John Milstead, Mark Smithson, Allen Thompson, Joel Eltzroth, Andy Pope, Mark Hurtt, and Jeff Satterfield. Diana Patton, Janet Dorn, and Cindy Baird portray native girls. Also in the cast of the musical is a group of dancers including Christy Tarbutton, Kathy Junk, Tammi Johnson, Debbie Cremeans, Barb Johnson, Terry Helsel, Wendy Coil, Twila Dennis, Tammy West, Julie Grubbs, Terry Warnock, and Yvonne McCarty.

Remember the musical "South Pacific," will be presented on April 2 and 3 at the Miami Trace Auditorium.

Additional Miami Tracer news can be found on page 11 of today's edition.

LAWSON'S

MIX OR MATCH

HOMOGENIZED
2% LOWFAT
FORTIFIED SKIM

MILK

2

Half Gallons

\$1.39

BUNS

39¢

Baked Ham

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8-PAK SANDWICH

POUND LAWSON'S

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FROZEN APPLE PIE

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Lawson's

100% PURE

ORANGE JUICE

MADE FROM CONCENTRATE

69¢

HALF GALLON

39¢

QUART

LAWSON'S

Special Occasion

ICE CREAM

- VANILLA
- BUTTER PECAN
- BLUEBERRY SUNDAE
- CHOCOLATE ALMOND
- BLACKBERRY CORDIAL
- MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP
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LAWSON'S

SWISS CHEESE

\$1.79

POUND

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Come in and get it done on the spot! A specially trained Registered Nurse, using a unique precision instrument will painlessly pierce your ears. All it takes is 1-10th of a second to pierce, insert the special sterile earring and apply the back.

The earrings are non-allergenic 24 kt. gold, applied directly to surgical stainless steel, and are sterilized under rigid standards set by the F.D.A. If you're 18 or under, you must have your parents written consent.

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2-DAYS
ONLY

Friday, February 27
4:00-8:00

Saturday, February 28
10:00-4:00

Going

Casual....

go

NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

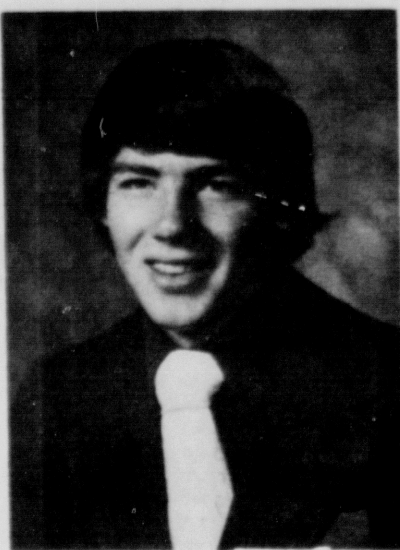
147 E. Court St.

111 S. Fayette St.

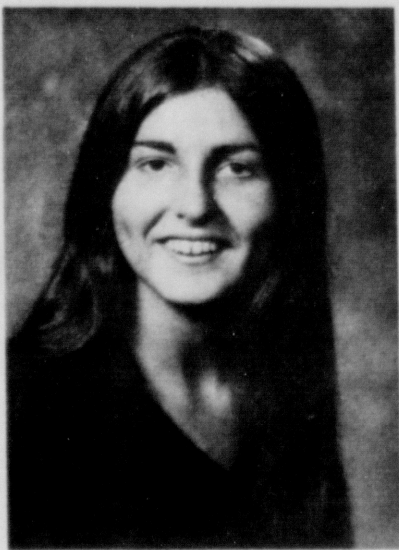
Choose Versatile Pieces
To Blend With All Your
Spring Leisure Looks.



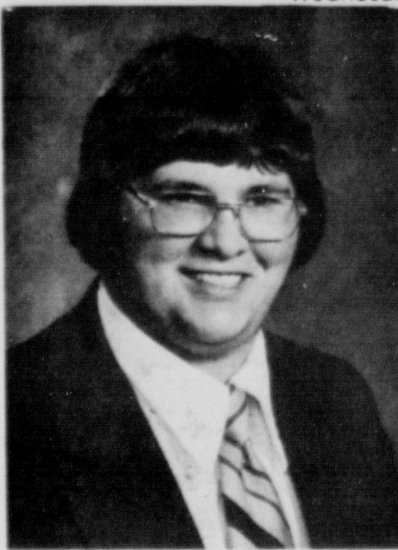
GRETCHEN KRIEGER



BRUCE ERVIN



ROSE MARY EVANS



DON DAVIS

The Miami Tracer

Health class featured

What class can you find out about alcohol, drugs, V.D., and other very harmful facts about life? Or maybe learn how to set your hair, or put on your favorite make-up?

The class is health and the teacher is Mrs. Sowash. Her class meets every Monday, Wednesday, and alternating Friday. The class is not all lecture, because girls can learn better by experimenting themselves. Mrs.

Stritenberger was among the guest speakers on the subject of Estee Lauder make-up. In March, Dr. Gebhart will talk on emergency child birth. Even though this is a class, it is noted for being one of the best liked. Mrs. Sowash commented, "The girls are great, and are most co-operative with her in class." They also had a few trials at setting broken bones in case of emergency.

Layoffs ended at GM factory

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for General Motors' Fisher Auto Body plant here said the last 10 production workers with seniority laid off in early 1975 have been recalled to their jobs.

William Walls, personnel director, said the callback exhausted a layoff list

which hit a high of 643 in late January 1975.

Walls said current employment at the Mansfield plant is 2,315. He said 208 skilled workers are on temporary layoffs due to a tooling cycle on new models of medium and standard size cars.

Seniors of the Week

This week's first featured senior is Gretchen Krieger. She resides at Rt. 1, Jeffersonville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krieger. She has two brothers, Fritz and Eric and two sisters, Karla and Becky, all of graduates of Miami Trace.

Gretchen's courses include advanced math, music theory, senior homemaking, composition, and government. She is very active, being a member of AFS, National Honor Society (secretary), Folksingers, Symphonic Choir, Pep Band, Stage Band, Symphonic Band, 4-H, and Junior Leadership. Gretchen also has been in the musical for four years, attends Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and was a delegate to Buckeye Girls State in 1975.

In her spare time, Gretchen enjoys sewing and ice-skating. Next year she plans to attend college and study math and music.

"Thanks to all the teachers for all the help they have given me," was Gretchen's comment.

Bruce Ervin is the son Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Ervin and resides at 376 Wesley Chapel Road, Jeffersonville. He has one older brother, Dan and one younger sister, Laura.

This year Bruce is taking business law, Art I, speech, composition, government, and international studies. He is a member of National Honor Society, 4-H, Junior Leadership, Varsity M, Mitra staff, and the Junior Fair Board. He attends Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Bruce was a co-captain of the Championship 1975 football team and is also on the track team. He also plays church basketball.

Bruce's spare time is spent playing tennis, basketball and football, swimming, hunting, and fishing. He just enjoys being outdoors.

Next year, Bruce plans to attend college and hopefully play football. He is undecided where he will go, or what he will major in.

He had this to say about Miami Trace, "My years at Trace have been a great experience that I will never forget. My advice to the underclassmen is to do as much as possible and have the most fun possible before your senior year is gone."

Rose Mary Evans is the daughter of Evelyn and the late Joseph Evans. She resides at 34 West Street, Bloomingburg. She comes from a large family having 11 brothers and sisters, Mike, Dave, Ann, Dick, Jan, Barb, Steve, Rita, Phil, Marti, and Bill.

Rose Mary is taking advanced math, consumer economics, physics, media, composition, government, and family living this year. She is the treasurer of Student Council, and is a member of the Volleyball team, track team, and National Honor Society. She also serves as co-editor of the Mitra and statistician for the baseball team. She was a delegate to Buckeye Girls State in 1975 and attends St. Colman's Catholic Church.

In her spare time, Rose Mary enjoys playing and watching all sports, reading, and watching TV. Next year she plans to attend Miami University and study accounting.

Her comment on Trace was, "Each day brings me closer to graduation."

Don Davis resides at 1323 Wood Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and his AFS brother Ross Brown.

This year, Don is taking Vo-Ag, government, psychology, sociology, algebra, and speed reading. He is a member of Folksingers, FFA, AFS (president), Junior Leadership, Junior Fair Board, 4-H, and has been in the musical for four years. He attends New Holland Methodist Church and is a member of the MYF and choir there.

Don is very interested in radio work. He has a CB radio and police monitor. He is employed at WCHO radio station and likes listening to his stereo. He also enjoys listening to new music when it comes out and the "oldies but goodies."

Next year, Don plans to attend Ohio University and major in electronics. He hopes to work in a radio station or start an electronic dealership. He would also like to stay in farming part-time around "good ole Fayette County."

Don's advice to the underclassmen is, "You are only in high school once, and you had better make the best of it. You will not see all of your friends and loved ones at Miami Trace gathered in one place again."



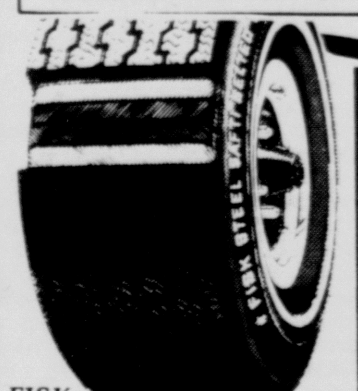
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

POST GRAND-OPENING CLEARANCE

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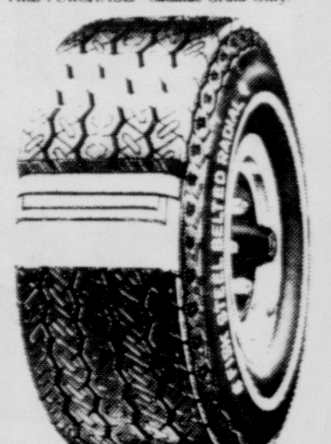
STORE HOURS
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9³⁰ A.M. TO 9⁰⁰ P.M.
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NOON
TO 5⁰⁰ P.M.



FISK STEEL SAFTI BELTED
• Rayon Cord Plies • Steel Belts
C78-13 whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.98 **\$22**

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	WHITETALL PRICE EACH
C78-13	\$22
E78-14	\$26
F78-14	\$28
G78-14	\$31
G78-15	\$31
H78-14	\$33
H78-15	\$33
L78-15*	\$37

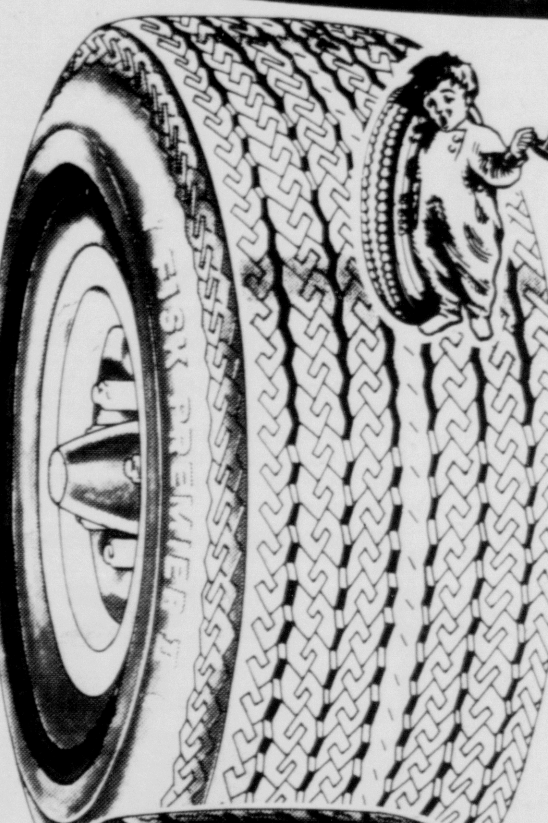
All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.98 to 3.36 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Cadillac. Grand only.



FISK STEEL BELTED RADIAL
• 2 Radial Rayon Cord Plies
• 2 Steel Belts • 1 Nylon Cap Ply
BR78-13* whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 2.16 **\$29**

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	WHITETALL PRICE EACH
BR78-13*	\$29
ER78-14	\$36
FR78-14	\$39
GR78-14	\$41
GR78-15	\$41
HR78-14	\$43
HR78-15	\$43
IR78-15	\$45
LR78-15**	\$47

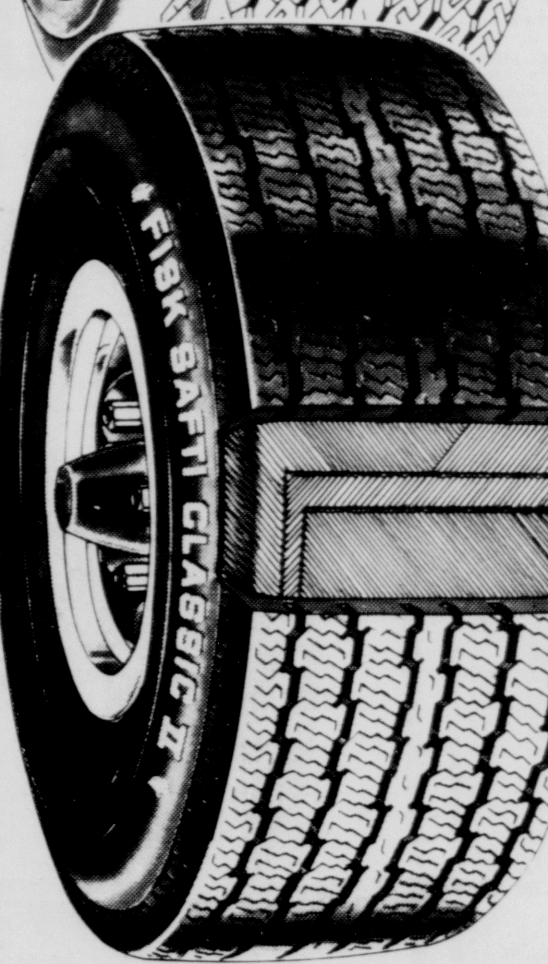
All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 2.16 to 3.46 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Does not include nylon cap ply. **Cadillac. Grand only.



FISK PREMIER II
4 PLY POLYESTER CORD
\$15

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
A78-13	\$15
B78-13	\$16
C78-13	\$17
C78-14	\$18
E78-14	\$19
F78-14	\$20
G78-14	\$21
G78-15	\$21
H78-14	\$22
H78-15	\$22
L78-15*	\$26

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.76 to 3.11 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls \$2.00 more each. *Whitewalls only.



FISK SAFTI CLASSIC II
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies
• 2 Fiberglass Belts
\$17

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
A78-13	\$17
B78-13	\$18
C78-13	\$19
C78-14	\$20
E78-14	\$21
F78-14	\$22
G78-14	\$23
G78-15	\$23
H78-14	\$24
H78-15	\$24
L78-15	\$28

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.77 to 3.21 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls \$2.00 more each.

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DRUM BRAKE SERVICE
4188* OR
Most American Cars Disc Brakes Extra

- Install our best linings
- Inspect all 4 wheel cylinders
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Adjust front wheel bearings
- Clean and inspect all parts
- Clean and flush hydraulic system
- Road test the car

2 BALL JOINTS UPPER OR LOWER INSTALLED
4188*

- Install 2 ball joints-upper or lower
- Check caster and camber
- Check toe
- Inspect suspension system

4 ROADPACER 400 HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
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36 MONTH GUARANTEE BATTERY
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12 Volt Exchange Installed Free Group 22F, 24, 24F

BATTERY GUARANTEE
FULL 90 DAY WARRANTY & LIMITED WARRANTY
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase, if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we will replace the battery if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular selling price at the time of return, pro-rated over specified number of months. Presentation of sales invoice or guarantee certificate required.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
688*

Most American Cars

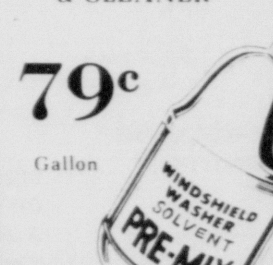
- Adjust caster and camber
- Adjust toe
- Check steering
- Final road test

*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

SEALED BEAMS
144 Each



PREMIUM WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT & CLEANER
79¢ Gallon



YOUR CHOICE
LEE OIL OR AIR FILTER
166 Each
Most American Cars

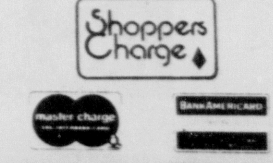
QUAKER CITY
ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL
39¢
Quart 10W30 Each

AC, Champion, Autolite
SPARK PLUGS
59¢ Each
Most American Cars Resistors 71¢ Each

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Over 16,000 treated last year

Dramatic rise in hospital emergency care noted here

Hospital emergency departments represent an important source of primary care for patients. In 1972, there were more than 55 million visits to the emergency departments in community hospitals throughout the nation.

Recent estimates disclose that emergency departments have taken on additional tasks, besides the care of the emergency patient. They have become outpatient clinics. Public demand for care in emergency departments of community hospitals has increased dramatically in recent years.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital is no different, according to administrator Robert L. Kunz. In 1972, the emergency department at Fayette County Memorial Hospital treated 12,195 patients, of which 1,003 were ambulance serviced. In 1975, Kunz said, the hospital's emergency department treated 16,024 patients, of which 1,022 were ambulance serviced. This is an increase of 3,829 patients in a three-year period.

On Jan. 1, 1975, Fayette County Memorial Hospital started 24-hour emergency room services. "Of course, this brought forth more and more patients coming to the emergency department fare," Kunz said.

"It is frequently stated that emergency care is expensive," Kunz said. "Indeed, provision of highly-skilled personnel, adequate in number, to provide

availability of care at all times so that patients may be seen on an unscheduled and non-selective basis, makes the cost of emergency care expensive. Although it is more expensive to deliver primary care within the emergency department, the cost of such care is small when measured against the end result," the hospital administrator added.

"Fayette County Memorial Hospital provides high quality service for the public in the hospital emergency department and the hospital must be paid for these services," he said. "The hospital operates only on funds collected from patient billing and it is imperative that those who use the emergency department pay for the treatment they receive.

"Most insurance companies will pay for emergency treatment which is a result of an accident, but many insurance companies will not pay for diagnostic work," Kunz continued. "The hospital is more than willing to bill a patient's insurance company if we know it will pay for the services. In those cases, where it is obvious the insurance company will not pay for treatment, the hospital expects to be paid at the time service is rendered," he said.

"This high quality service can only be continued if supported by the patients using the emergency department," Kunz concluded.

Bill aimed at glue-sniffing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Admitted glue sniffers asked the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday to approve a bill that requires manufacturers to add illness-inducing substances to their products.

One witness, Robert Allen Edge Jr., 26, Cleveland, said he had been sniffing glue since he was 13 and had become physically dependent on it.

"I lost my home and my family, and if this is going to help just one young boy, I hope you will pass it," Edge told the committee.

He said he was discharged "just yesterday from a VA hospital. They told me there was nothing they could do to help me."

Edge said he began sniffing Tester's glue—a widely available product used to assemble model airplanes—and went on to other types in later years. "I became physically dependent," he said.

Larry Bresler of Cleveland, a Program Outreach worker and former probation officer, said his work with young people convinced him that sniffing "is a major problem, especially in the inner city."

He showed a paper bag full of glue products which he said are sold almost everywhere by some merchants "who know why the kids are buying the stuff."

Among the products were Tester's glue, ignition spray, white plastic rubber, spray enamel, nail polish remover, and the chemical toluene—described as being present in almost all products used for sniffing. The sniffing is usually done from a soaked rag in a plastic bag. "It doesn't give the kids the greatest of highs, but it's certainly the cheapest," he said.

James E. Martin, 21, of Cleveland, said he started sniffing when he was 12,

and continued it for five years. "I've been off it for four years, but it's not easy even now," Martin said, explaining that he became involved "probably because of peer pressures."

Ruby McGowan, also of Cleveland, urged the bill's passage on behalf "of all the mothers." She said two of her sons became involved. "One got so bad he had to be sent away. The other, my oldest son, switched from glue to alcohol."

Northwest ordinance landmark

By The Associated Press
One of the major problems before Congress after the Revolutionary War was how to govern the northwest wilderness. The answer was adoption of the Northwest Territory Ordinance on July 13, 1787.

The famed ordinance, out of which came the State of Ohio, was drafted before the U.S. Constitution was approved Feb. 7, 1788.

It was Daniel Webster who said many years later: We are accustomed to praise the lawgivers of antiquity; we help to perpetuate the fame of Solon and Lycurgus, but I doubt whether one single law of any lawgiver, ancient or modern, has produced effects more distinct, marked and lasting character than the Ordinance of 1787."

In addition to providing a system of government with a governor and judges, it provided principles for the territory it created, and these rank with the Declaration of Independence. They appear in the U.S. Constitution, then being formed.

The ordinance called for freedom of worship, trial by jury and encouragement of education; it decided that the region should always be a part

of the United States, that it should be divided into from three to five states when certain requirements were met, and that slavery should never be permitted there.

Out of the territory the states of Ohio, then Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota were formed.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. 76-2-PA-356
Case No. 76-2-PA-357
NOTICE OF SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION

In the Matter of
The Adoption of
MARTIN GLENN BOWERS and
TRICIA KAY BOWERS
TO: Richard Bowers

You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of February, 1976, a complaint for the adoption of Martin Glenn Bowers, who was born on the 11th day of July, 1946, at Greenfield, Ohio, and Tricia Kay Bowers, who was born on the 15th day of June, 1949, at Greenfield, Ohio, was filed in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio, and the hearing on said complaint will be had before the judge of said Court on the 29th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 a.m.

It is alleged in said complaint that you, as father of said children, have willfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.

GARY D. SMITH
Attorney for Petitioner
Feb. 19-25-Mar. 3-10

By Judge Simpson at Rotary meeting

New educational program in local court explained

Washington C. H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson believes it is a judge's duty to educate people on the functions and operations of the court. Simpson, who was elected to the Municipal Court bench in November, has established an educational program in the local court in an attempt to conform with that duty.

Simpson explained the educational program he has established during the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

The 36-year-old judge said he has instituted a student bailiff program. The concept, which has been used successfully in other Ohio courts, involved government students from Washington Senior and Miami Trace High schools. Each student serves for one week and works directly with the regular court bailiff. Five students, four boys and one girl, have participated since the program was launched here.

Simpson, who is a Rotary Club member, said he hopes to establish a traffic school for Municipal Court offenders. "Far too many people are repeat offenders," he said.

In speaking about repeat offenders, Simpson said he is making an effort to place habitual public intoxication offenders in alcohol rehabilitation programs.

The judge, who succeeded the late Judge Reed M. Winegardner in January, said \$15,000 in uncollected fines are being carried on the court books. He said persons who are just unable to pay are largely responsible and he is exploring the possibility of establishing a community work program. Under the concept, those owing court fines could participate in

the program in lieu of actually paying the fine.

Simpson told Rotarians that a judge's main purpose is "to dispense an equal amount of justice."

He said he "tries to give individual treatment to each case" and when sentencing an offender he makes sure the "punishment fits the crime."

He continued by saying that often times suspended sentences and fines are a form of the judge acting as a probation officer in an attempt to keep the offender from repeating the offense.

Traffic offenses provide the largest

percentage of cases in Washington C. H. Municipal Court, he said. Of the total of 5,862 cases handled by the court last year, 80 per cent involved traffic charges.

The meeting was conducted by club president William E. Williams and the program was arranged by David Morrow.

Student guests were Jeff Schlichter of Miami Trace High School and Ron Palmer of Washington Senior High School. Visiting Rotarians were Jerry Ardrey and Charles Pitts of London and Darrell French and L.E. Bangham of Wilmington.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. William Hammond, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. James Irons, 706 Clinton Ave., surgical.

Fred L. Milstead, 826 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Mack B. Reynolds, Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Ida C. Mongold, 9741 Ohio 753, medical.

Mrs. James A. Parkison, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Oletta Stewart, Sabina, medical.

Theodore C. Lytle, 224 S. Fayette St., medical.

Virginia S. Dunn, 634 Eastern Ave., medical.

Miss Cindy S. Davidson, London, medical.

Mrs. Faye Stultz, 1023 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Ora Wasson, 909 Dayton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Margaret Sowers, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Mary E. MarCarty, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Harry Smittle, Rt. 4, Chillicothe, surgical.

Mrs. Edward Patton, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. James Massie, 629½ Third St., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, 624 W. Oakland Ave., surgical.

James L. Stanley, 3225 Ford Road, medical.

Mrs. Bessie Beekman, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Iva Southworth, 411 Earl Ave., medical.

Albert Teets, New Holland, medical.

Mark Pitstick, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Lucine Mongold, 244 Curtis St., medical.

Sherman Allison, Rt. 1, London, medical.

Harold L. Taynor, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

Joseph L. Groves, Jeffersonville, medical.

Kenneth E. Cooper, 320 N. Hinde St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Lowe, 1102 Ohio 41-S, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Chloe B. Hunt, 508 Rawlings St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Arthur H. Finley, 526 E. Market St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Donald Campbell and daughter, Kelli Dawn, 3520 U.S. 22-E.

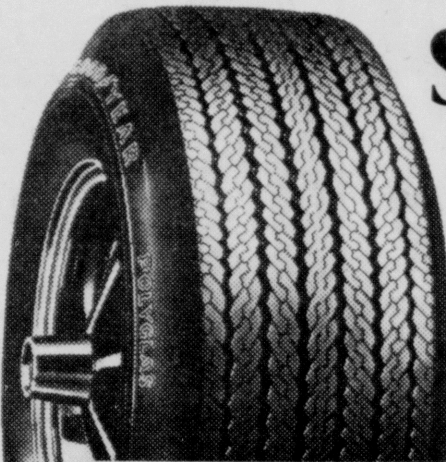
Mrs. James L. Sigman and son, Travis Jay, Sabina.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Souther of Bloomingburg, a boy, Jason Douglas, 7 pounds, at 4:41 a.m. Monday, Madison County Hospital, London. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landrum of Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., and Mrs. William Rockhold of 711 Columbus Ave.

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B78-13 blackwall, with trade
Fits models of Vega, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang II and others

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Fits Models of:
Matador, Ambassador,
Nova, Chevelle,
Camaro, Cutlass,
Chevelle, Challenger,
Mustang, Cougar
and others

\$32

Size F78-14
Fits Models of:
Torino, Ambassador,
Camaro, Cutlass,
Chevelle, Challenger,
Roadrunner, Charger
and others

\$33

Size G78-14
Fits Models of:
Torino, Montego,
Century, Chevelle,
LeMans, Charger,
Roadrunner
and others

\$34

Size G78-15
Fits Models of:
Chevrolet, Polara,
Galaxie, Monterey,
Fury, Catalina
and others

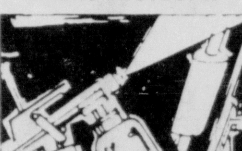
Blackwall with trade, plus \$1.75 to \$2.65 F.E.T., depending on size.

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add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 for air cond.

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OR
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Additional parts extra if needed

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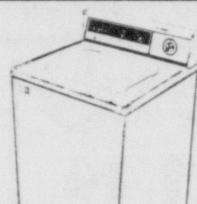
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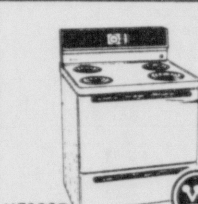
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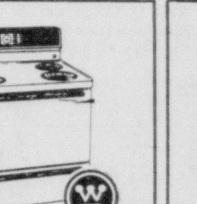
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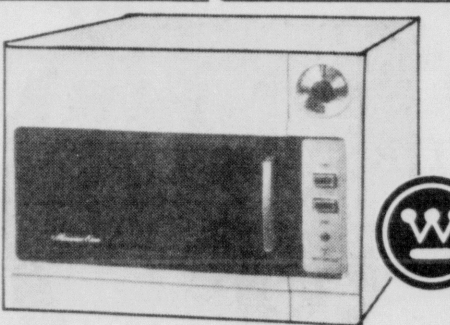
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County commissioners say

Several sorely need road projects being neglected

By GEORGE MALEK

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners has found the activities of the county engineer confusing. While engaging in a number of projects which have not been authorized by the commissioners, he has failed to take on other projects which the commissioners would very much like to see completed.

The commissioners expressed earlier this year the difficulty they had encountered in obtaining the cooperation of Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner. Shortly thereafter, an investigation by the state auditor's office disclosed use of county equipment for projects which the commissioners had not approved. Since information concerning the auditor's investigation was released publicly, the commissioners have received several reports of other projects which also appear to represent misuse of county funds and equipment.

Although hesitant to criticize a fellow

public official, the commissioners admitted there are several projects which they feel are sorely needed which the engineer has simply refused to tackle. Most involve the replacement of bridges on county roads.

Some of the existing bridges were "built for the horse and buggy," one commissioner said. They are not made for modern traffic and cannot handle large pieces of farm machinery. As a result, many farmers are inconvenienced. Some Fayette Countians must travel several miles in order to reach a field not far from their homes because the road leading directly to the field cannot carry their equipment.

Commissioners Robert Mace and J. Herbert Perrill were openly critical of Wagner's lack of response to the county's needs in a recent interview. Ray Warner has remained quite reserved and has pointed out the engineer's strengths as well as his weaknesses. While Warner admitted

that the engineer's bridge program was deficient, he added that road surfaces on county highways were well tended. He also noted that the cooperation between the engineer and the various township trustees was quite good.

Among the "older" projects which the engineer has not tackled include the replacement of bridges on the Zimmerman Road, Good Hope-New Holland Road, Lewis Pike and Brock Road.

Commissioners have recommended a regular bridge replacement program with several structures replaced or extensively renovated each year. At present, the commissioners said, bridges are allowed to deteriorate with only minor repair over long periods, causing reduction of load limits and hazardous conditions.

There is also a danger of finding that an overwhelming number of the bridges will all reach the point where they must be replaced at the same time, Mace pointed out. If this happens, the county will experience a great financial hardship trying to do in a year or two the type of replacement program which should have been carried out on a continuing basis over a number of years, he added.

The need for a new garage to house county vehicles has been recognized for several years, but the project has not yet left the engineer's drawing board, commissioners say.

Although the commissioners generally agree that the engineer's work in connection with ditch projects has been adequate, Wagner informed them Feb. 9 that he was unable to investigate tiles along the Hare ditch because of poor weather conditions and requested a postponement. It was during the weeks immediately preceding this letter that county crews were found to have been deepening Indian Creek and installing tile on private land off Camp Grove Road. Due to rains, the engineer sought another postponement of the Hare ditch hearing Monday.

The most common obstacle to county projects is money. Several seemingly worthwhile programs have failed to materialize because the commissioners feel a need to watch their pursestrings. This is not the case in highway projects, however. The county engineer has over \$1.3 million currently at his disposal. More than one-half million dollars has been carried over from unexpended 1975 funds.

Although the commissioners would like to see the money used to finance needed bridge work, they have no means of doing so. The money comes from gasoline and license plate taxes and can only be used by the county highway department. The money cannot be allocated by the commissioners for any other purpose, and the commissioners have no authority to "order" the engineer to engage in any project. While they are supposed to approve all county projects before the engineer proceeds, they cannot force him to undertake any project.

The annual appropriation of funds to the county engineer is the commissioners only means of leverage to the engineer's office. Perrill admitted that the commissioners have tried to use withholding of funds as a means of spurring action in the past, but these attempts have failed.

The commissioners have appropriated only a small amount of the funds for the engineer's office at a time and asked him to undertake certain projects before additional monies would be allocated. When the showdown came, however, the commissioners were formed to release additional funds or face the blame for inadequate road programs. If the funds were not released, Wagner could simply take a vacation and say he could do nothing because the commissioners refused to give him money, Perrill said.

In an effort to utilize the funds, the commissioners have appropriated some monies from the engineer's funds for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, Mace explained. Since patrolling of roads can be justified as part of road maintenance, some of the money is transferred to the sheriff's department for that purpose, he said. The transfer this year is \$50,000, the commissioners said. Both Mace and Perrill agreed that using the money in this manner is better than allowing it to lay unused in the engineer's account.

At the end of 1974, the engineer's fund showed a balance of \$737,000 which was explained away by high material prices during 1974. Many road programs were delayed in hopes that the cost of materials would decline. The commissioners stated that two years worth of programs would be undertaken during 1975.

While the commissioners were hopeful that this would be the case, they had no means of seeing that it was done. While touring county roads with the engineer in the spring of 1975 to determine what work was necessary, they asked to stop at several sites which area residents had said were in need of repair. In some cases, commissioners said, Wagner rushed them off saying he would take care of it; in other cases he refused to stop altogether, the commissioners said.

Although more work was done in 1975 than had been accomplished the previous year, it was not near the double workload they had anticipated. At the start of 1975, the carryover balance in the road maintenance and repair fund was \$517,381, approximately twice the amount the commissioners consider a healthy amount to begin the year.

WSHS honor roll

Fred A. Jones, principal at Washington Senior High School, has announced the honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period.

NINTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, Debra Kingery and Deborah Wheat, 4.00; Regina Langen, and Beth Van Meter, 3.67; Pam Highfield and Kurt Smith, 3.66; David Ferguson and Kitten Sagar, 3.60; Rick Calentine, 3.57; John Elrich, Michelle Knisley, Kristi Minshall, Rosie O'Flynn, Teresa Ward and Richard Welch, 3.50; Jim McDonald and Kathy Thompson, 3.40; Pat Dunn, David Ginn, Freddie Jones, Susan Ingram, Robin Ruth, Edith Seymour and Toni Thompson, 3.33; Kelly Graham, Brenda Nichols and Mark Woodrow, 3.20; David Bishop, J.R. Fields, Susan Humphrey, Larry Hunter and Sandra Stookey, 3.16; Carl Baker, Jon Heinz, Linda Oates, Howard West, Mark Wilt and Kim Temple, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Linnie Harper, Jo Leggett, Nancy Marchant and Brad Tolle, 4.00; John Moore, 3.83; Gary Fisher, Susan Pommert, Jackie Preston and Cindy Wright, 3.80; Jon Bienz, 3.60; Daryl Caulley, Bruce Cupp and Mildred Dawes, 3.50; Kitten Anderson, Mindy Graham, Robert Humphrey, Danny Merritt, Tina Morgan, Colleen Stethem and Doug Stewart, 3.40; Shelly Dove, Margie Easterday, Kim Immel, David Sanderson, and Dessie Strettenberger, 3.20; Tom Bath, Toni Brown, Cindy Fiebelkorn, Linda Forsha, Terry Joseph, Carolyn Laytart, Sue Rohde, Luanne Smith, Jack Stump, Greg

Tillett and Jo West, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Mary Case, Steve Coy, Barth Elzey, Greg Elzey, Robyn Lambert, Mike McDonald, Judy Marshall, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, Tammy Saxton, William Shoemaker, David Underwood and John Walker, 4.00; Bryan Connell, Mark Heiny, Bonnie Redden and Danny Watson, 3.80; Cindy Penwell, Dan Rodgers, Joe Roush and Bob Shasteen, 3.60; Bob Ferriman and Marilyn Seifreid, 3.50; Jeff DeWees, Debbie Highfield, Joye Gardner, Sandy Spears, and Sue Stapleton, 3.40; Robin Brakeall and Linda Morrison, 2.35; Vikki Bock, Scott Johnson, Vincent DeSanto, Keith Elkins, Greg Scott, Sandy Short, Jerry Trout, Ken Upthegrove and Jerry Watson, 3.20; Jerry Barr, Lu Brown, Rusty Cannon, Kevin Earp, Kim Eckles, Lynn Fischner, Kathy Ginn, Vicki Groves, Beth Kimmert, Candy LeMaster, Mike Mallow, Milan Newman, Tammy Pope, Rick Roberts, Kevin Ramey, John Robinson and Steve Ward, 3.00;

TWELTH GRADE

Jim Hardy, Julie Looker, David Thompson, Mary Ann Woods, and Greg Woodrow, 4.00; Linda Hollingsworth, 3.83; Mike Pope, 3.80; Russell Coldiron, Denise Haithcock and Richard Humphrey, 3.75; Tim Dove, Lisa English and Mark Rea, 3.67; Debbie Campbell, Ann Fenton, Donna Hines, Jayne Marchant, Teresa Pursell and Cindy Self, 3.66; Galen Bock and Debbie Pierce, 3.50; Kathleen Fenton, Lucinda Graham, Greg Huysman and Mary Ann Yankie, 3.40; Eddie Ward, 3.25; Marie Hatinguais, Willy Hickman, Marilyn Laytart, Karen Melvin, Melody Merritt, Tim O'Flynn and Kathy Stimpert, 3.20; Floyd Brown, 3.10; and Tom Anderson, Lee Bobo, Robbin Crosswhite, Sharon Johnson, Wayne Kingery, Sharon Redden, Eva Robinson, Claudia Self, Vickie Straley, Cheryl White, Mike Woods and Mark Stewart, 3.00.

Bloomingsburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — Thomas R. LeVan, principal at Bloomingsburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Leann Sheppard and Lori Wilson, all A's; Steve Campbell, Dawn Cate, Walter Engle, Pam Huff, Ben Iden, Janelle Meredith, Tricia Robinson, Tommy Clemens, Clifford Cruse, Rhonda Dean, Bruce Moore and Virginia Thomas.

Honorable mention — Sheri Hunt, Dana O'Pry, Sarah Souther, Eddie Blankenship, Dawn Evans, Elizabeth Ladd, Jeana Harris and LeAnn Mattson.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Jan Mossbarger, Susan Payne and Nevada Ritenour, all A's; Ross Baughn, Cam Dean, Michele Ford, Virginia Kidder, Joe Knecht, Crystal Matthews, Gina McCoy, Don Melvin and Keith Noel.

Honorable mention — Elizabeth Cunningham, Rita Daniels, Wendy Hidy, Jeff Jones, John Lyons, Kim Sams, Delwyn Stires, Kim Taylor, Tami Thomas and Tammy Webb.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Angela Cartwright, Bridget Meredith and Teresa Dean, all A's; Lisa Daugherty, John Melvin, Todd Warnecke, Valerie Dorn, Jodi Huff, Lisa McCoy, Sandy Schaefer and J.R. Wilson.

Honorable mention — Mark Holloway, Beth Barton, Cindy Blue, Pam Hollar, Randy Lewis, Jeff Pauley, Jackie Brown, Lisa Gragg, Roger Spangler, James Wilson, Chris Adams, Jodina Barton and Melody Duncan.

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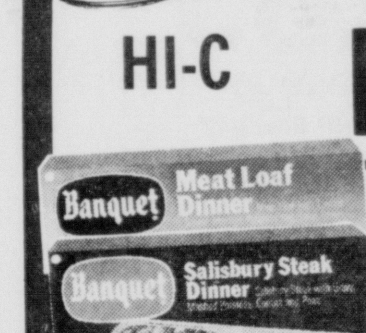
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FRESH LEAN
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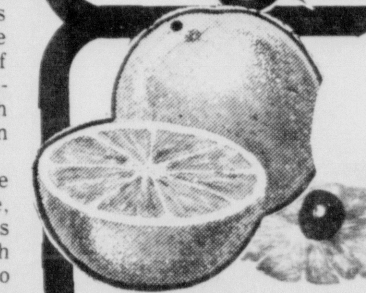
CARDINAL SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE OR CHICKEN STAR 5 10-OZ. CANS **89¢**



HI-C DRINKS 46-OZ. CANS **39¢**



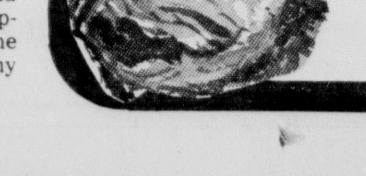
BANQUET DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. **49¢**



HEINZ KETCHUP 32-OZ. BONUS PACK **59¢**



VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 20-OZ. CANS **\$1**



CARDINAL MARGARINE 1 LB CARTON **10¢**



CARDINAL LARGE EGGS GRADE "A" DOZEN **59¢**



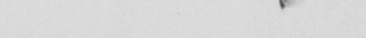
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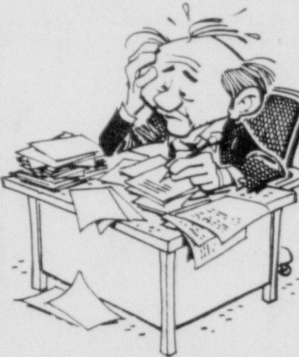


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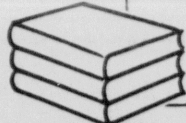
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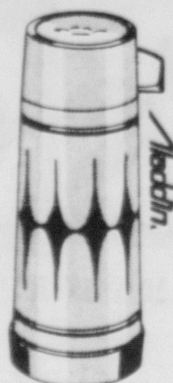
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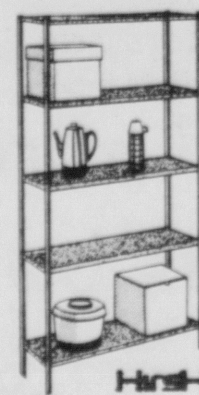
Save \$7
10.97 Reg. 17.97
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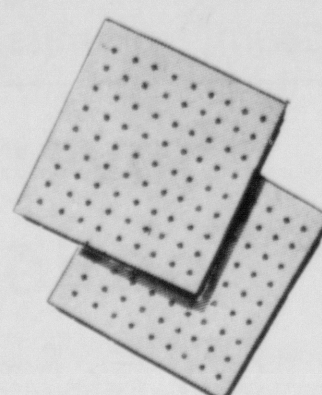
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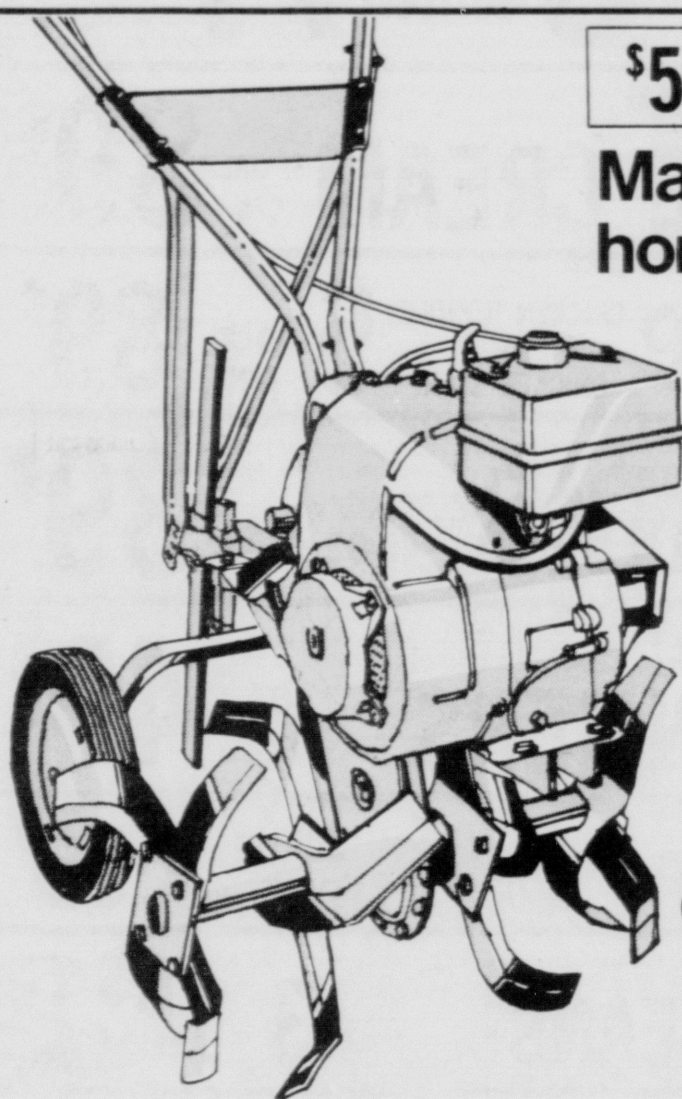


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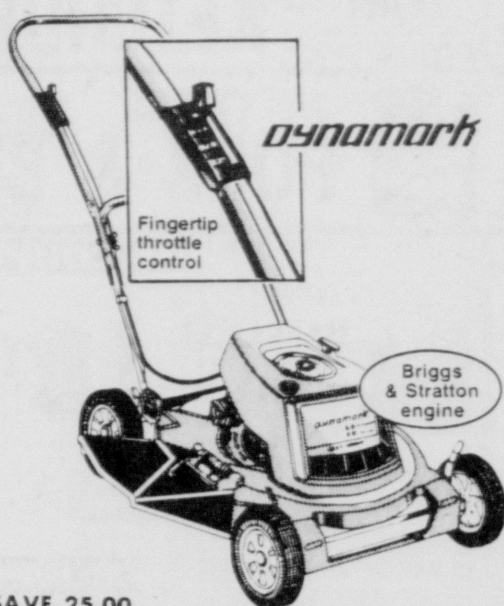
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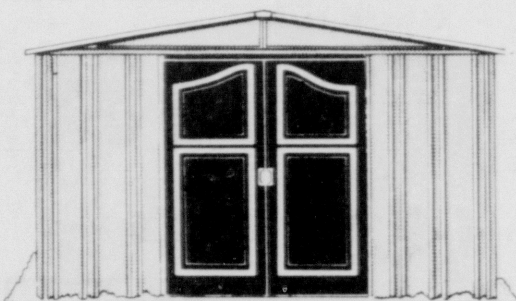
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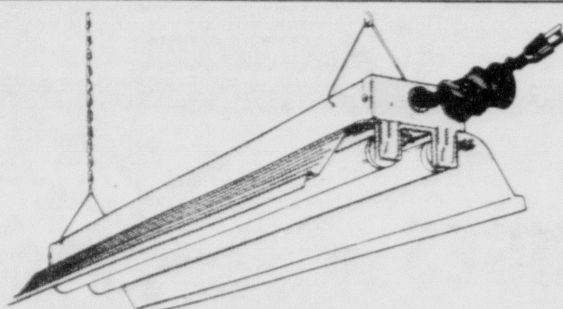
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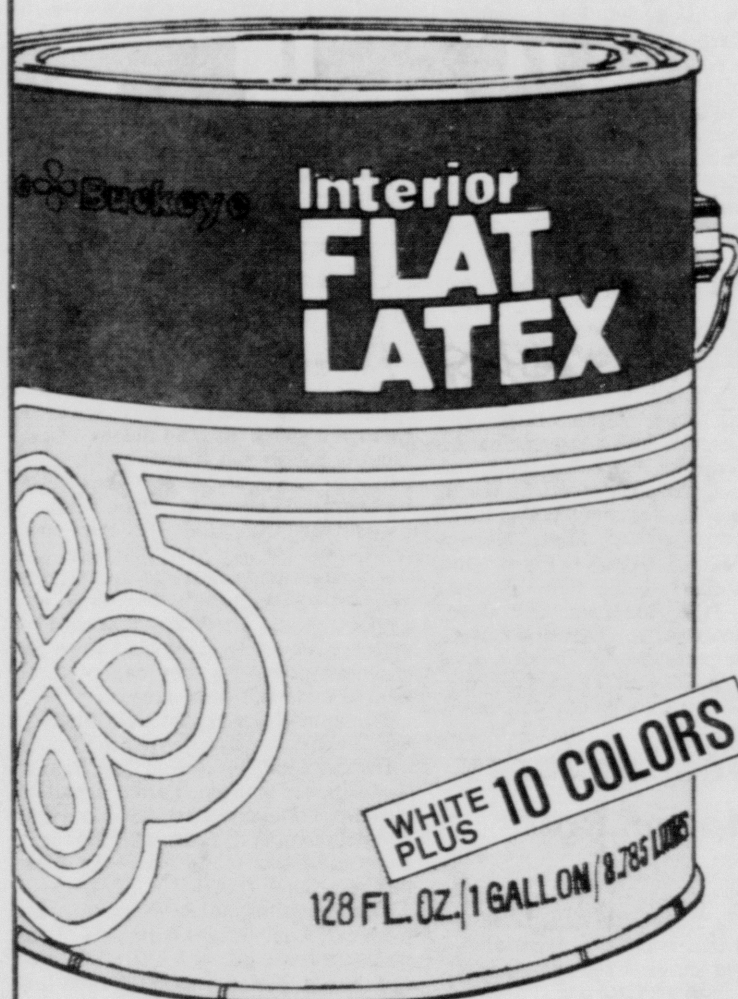
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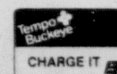
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*A78-13	20.95	\$17	1.74
*E78-14	26.45	\$22	2.25
*F78-14	28.45	\$24	2.39
*G78-14	29.45	\$25	2.55
*G78-15	29.95	\$25	2.58

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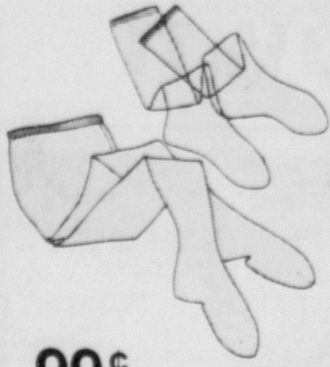
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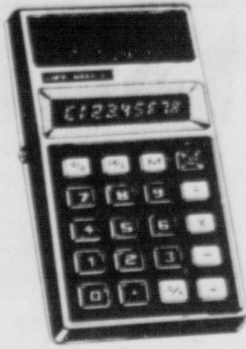
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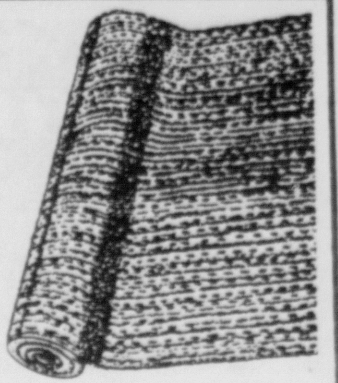
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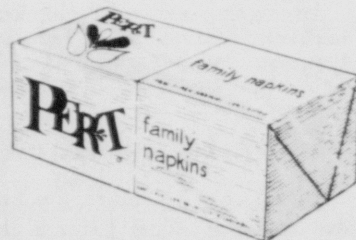
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Northern towels are strong and absorbent. White and decorator in single roll pack. 92-8611



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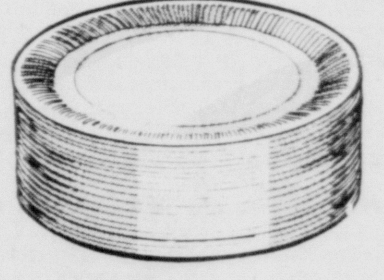
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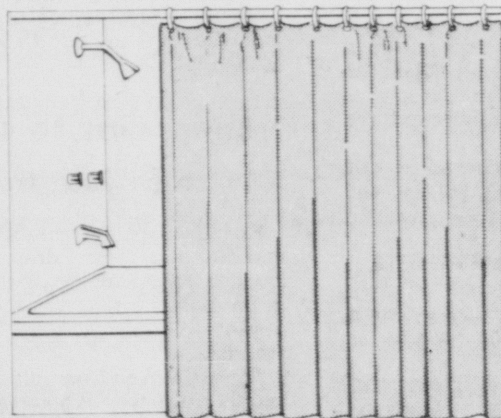
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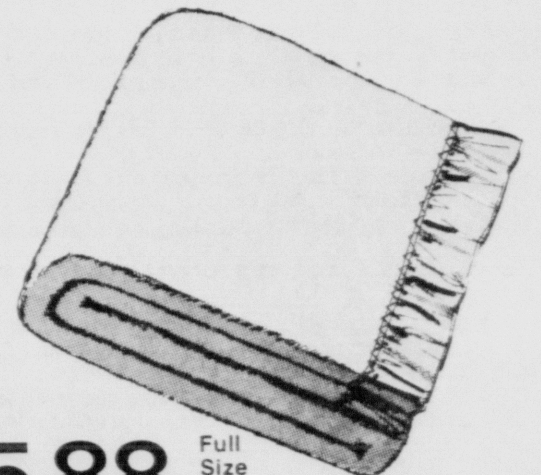
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125-19070 ETC

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Sports Mart

By Phil Lewis

SCOL teams face tough sectional tourney foes

Madison Plains High School will be the first South Central Ohio League basketball team to get a taste of sectional tournament action as the Golden Eagles take on Pinkerington tonight in the class AA sectional at Grove City.

Seeded second in the Grove City sectional is the once-beaten Circleville Tigers with their impressive 17-1 record. The SCOL champions, who are seeded behind Columbus St. Charles in the tournament, will face the Lakewood Lancers Friday in a first round contest.

The Tigers will have their work cut out for them in the sectional which not only has the only team to beat them — Madison Plains — entered but also features such tough teams as Columbus Bexley, a regular-season winner over Miami Trace.

However, Circleville won't have it nearly as tough as winless Unioto. The Shermans, who are 9-18 on the season, drew Wheelersburg with an 18-0 mark and an AP ranking in the first round of the Lucasville Valley sections. Minford, seeded second and the only other team with a winning record, looks to be Wheelersburg's only challenger in the tournament.

Wilmington also figures to have a tough time in the sectional tourney. The Hurryin' Hurricane drew top-seeded Kettering-Alter (16-2) in the first round of the tough Dayton class AAA sectional. The Wilmington-Alter game is slated for Monday at the University of Dayton Arena.

Miami Trace will take on Porstmouth Saturday in the first-round of the Athens class AAA sectional. Portsmouth sports an 11-7 record, and although that mark is far from spectacular, the Trojans are noted for their excellent post-season play.

The remaining three SCOL teams are grouped in the class AA Unioto Sectional, and Washington C. H. is top-seeded making the Blue Lions the only No. 1 ranked SCOL team in their respective tournaments. In fact, Circleville is the only other league team seeded.

The Blue Lions take on Greenfield McClain in the first round this Friday at 8 p.m. McClain has already dropped two games to Washington C.H. this season, and the Tigers will be out to insure against three losses.

Hillsboro is in the lower bracket of the Unioto sectional going against second-seeded Waverly in a Saturday night contest.

Fairmont State takes over top poll spot

By The Associated Press

Alcorn State, stunned 96-82 by Southern for only its second loss of the season, tumbled from the top of The Associated Press college division basketball rankings and was replaced by unbeaten Fairmont State.

The Braves, 24-2, skidded to third behind the front-running Falcons, 24-0, and Grand Canyon, 20-2. Fairmont State, with three victories for the week ending Sunday, received 21 first-place votes and 309 points in a poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Grand Canyon, 20-2 after two triumphs last week, received two No. 1 votes and 228 points. Alcorn State had four No. 1 votes and 216 points in the tally released Tuesday.

Gardner-Webb, 23-3, held on to fourth place with one No. 1 vote and 204 points. But Tennessee State, No. 5 last week, skidded to 11th after two losses during the week. Taking over in fifth was Kentucky State, 20-4, a three-time

victor last week. The Thorobreds received 163 points.

Marymount, 23-3, also moved up one place to sixth with 120 points followed by Nicholls State, 20-3, up from ninth place with 87 points. Philadelphia Textile, 15th last week, leaped into a share of eighth place with Rollins, which was alone there last week. The Rams, 23-0, and the Tars, 18-4, each received 79 points, including one first-place vote for Philadelphia Textile.

Shepherd, 28-1 after three victories last week including a 112-63 rout of Strayer, remained 10th with 75 points. Tennessee State, 18-5, and Cheyney State, 22-3, with one first-place vote apiece, were 11th and 12th with 57 and 56 points, respectively. Two other teams also received one first-place vote but failed to get into the Top 15.

Bridgeport, 18-4, was ranked 13th, followed by North Dakota, 19-4, and St. Mary's Tex., 21-4, all unranked last week. Dropping from the poll were Virginia State, Florida Southern and Ashland.

Sports briefs

Warnock to run in OSU track meet

Miami Trace's Bill Warnock has received an invitation to compete in an indoor track meet at French Field House in Columbus this Saturday.

The Panther junior will run in the high school division 440-yard run. He will be one of six prep tracksters from a four-state area competing in the event.

Warnock received his invitation on the merit of last year's times in the 440. He and Panther track coach Bill Beatty will travel to Columbus Saturday for the 2:35 p.m. race.

The indoor invitational meet is sponsored by Ohio State University and athletes from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky were considered for the meet. There will be two divisions in the meet-one for college trackmen and one for high school athletes.

MT girls to warm up crown for Bengals

The Miami Trace girls basketball team will play one more contest before entering sectional tournament play next week at Athens High School.

The Panther cagers will take on the East Clinton girls Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Sabina. The game will precede a game between the Sabina Alumni and the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals, who trade helmets and footballs for knee pads and basketballs after the grid season, travel the area in the winter playing in charity basketball games. The contest is slated for 8 p.m.

Earl Anthony leads in bowling winnings

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Earl Anthony, who dominated the Professional Bowlers Association's official money standings last year, is back on top in the dollar derby this week after winning \$8,000 in the AMF Classic at Garden City, L.I., Saturday.

Anthony hasn't won a tournament this year but has been runnerup three times and now has earned a total of \$23,400.

Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., was second with \$18,940, followed by Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, \$18,402; Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., \$17,640, and Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo., \$14,050.

Jumping Around wins feature at Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Jumping Around led all the way to a one-length victory in the \$3,500 featured eighth race at Latonia Tuesday night in 1:15 for the six furlongs and paid \$29.80, \$11.60 and \$4.80.

Neat Tudor paid \$9.60 and \$4.60 for second and Magic Print, third, \$2.80. The 2-1 daily double of Really Confusion and Joy Jet paid \$18. Attendance was 3,731 and the mutual pool totaled \$399,892.

Barbara's Choice takes victory at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Barbara's Choice took the featured pace mile at Lebanon Tuesday night in 2:07 1-5 and paid \$13.40, \$7 and \$8.40.

Cat's Brother was second, \$7.80 and \$4.80 and Net Adios, third, \$4. Shaw's Girl combined 4-5 with Jimmer for \$28.60 and the crowd of 1,445 bet \$119,144.

Columbus Owls beat Dayton Gems, 6-3

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Claude Dupuis and Ed Kenty of Columbus each had two goals to lead the Owls to a 6-3 International Hockey League victory over the Dayton Gems Tuesday night.

Dupuis had two assists, Kenty one, and Morris four in the effort. Steve Lyons scored the Owls' first goal and Willie Trognitz the final score to boost the cellar-dwellers to a 23-35-6 record.

Dayton's goals were scored by Jack Patterson, Jim Bannatye and Mike Powers. The Gems are now 34-21-7.

Wolfpack falls to NC stall

Tar Heels win AC crown

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

North Carolina's basketball team either beats you into submission, or bores you to death. In either case, the Tar Heels manage to win.

Tuesday night was time for one of those notorious four-corner delays, a North Carolina specialty that puts the opposition into a deep freeze and the crowd to sleep.

The means justified the end as usual, and the boys in Carolina blue defeated North Carolina State 91-79 to win the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular-season championship.

"We can beat them," snickered the Wolfpack's Kenny Carr. "They're just a bunch of foul shooters."

But that's the point.

The Tar Heels sit on a lead as well as anybody in the country and while playing catch on the perimeter of their half of the court, dare the opposition to foul them. Then, someone like Phil Ford makes 16 shots in a row — like he did Tuesday night.

"I was extremely pleased with this team," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "But our goal is winning the (ACC) tournament. You notice that we scored well from the four corners' offense — and I did say offense."

The tactic might have beaten him but didn't impress North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. In fact he preferred to talk about his own offense, particularly Carr, who scored 33 points.

"If there's a better one than Carr, name him," Sloan said. "Let's play one-on-one and I'll bet my coliseum against North Carolina's."

While North Carolina was winning the ACC, Texas A&M was tying a rope around the Southwest Conference championship. The No. 20 Aggies, only other ranked team in action Tuesday night, beat Rice 98-67 to clinch at least a tie for the SWC crown.

Elsewhere, Army beat Merrimack 84-73; VMI ripped Central Wesleyan 85-48; Canisius stymied St. Joseph's, Pa., 77-71; Northeast Louisiana whipped Lamar 90-67; Providence walloped Rhode Island 85-66; Houston nipped SMU 100-98; Arkansas routed Baylor 86-64 and Fairfield outscored Iona 87-62.

Ray Roberts scored 22 points to lead Texas A&M over Rice for the Aggies' second straight Southwest Conference basketball title. The victory, which ended Texas A&M's second straight 20-victory season, gave Coach Shelby Metcalf his fourth SWC title in his 13 years at A&M.

Armbrister signs pact

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ed Armbrister, an unknown who gained fame for his part in a World Series controversy last fall, has come to terms with the Cincinnati Reds.

Armbrister's signing brings to 20 the number of players under contract, according to a spokesman for the world champions.

Armbrister, who hit .185 while appearing in 59 games, was involved in the play in Game Three that brought cries of foul from Boston Red Sox fans. Armbrister, who was pinch hitting, laid down a sacrifice bunt that resulted in contact with Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. American League umpire Larry Barnett ruled there was no interference and the Reds went on to win in extra innings.

Also signing was Joel Youngblood, an outfielder who hit .263 at Indianapolis last year and lefthand pitcher Lorin Grow, who was 8-10 at Indianapolis.

Cage tournaments

Two area basketball tournaments are looking for local teams to fill the brackets.

A double-elimination tourney will be held at the Sinking Spring gym from Feb. 29 through Mar. 7. Entry fee for the tournament is \$50 and the drawing will be held Thursday.

For more information call (513) 393-3011.

The Sabina Lions Club will hold its 4th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament March 13-19.

Interested teams are urged to contact Ed Kuehn at 584-2411 before Monday.

Eber wins to share

MT cage league title

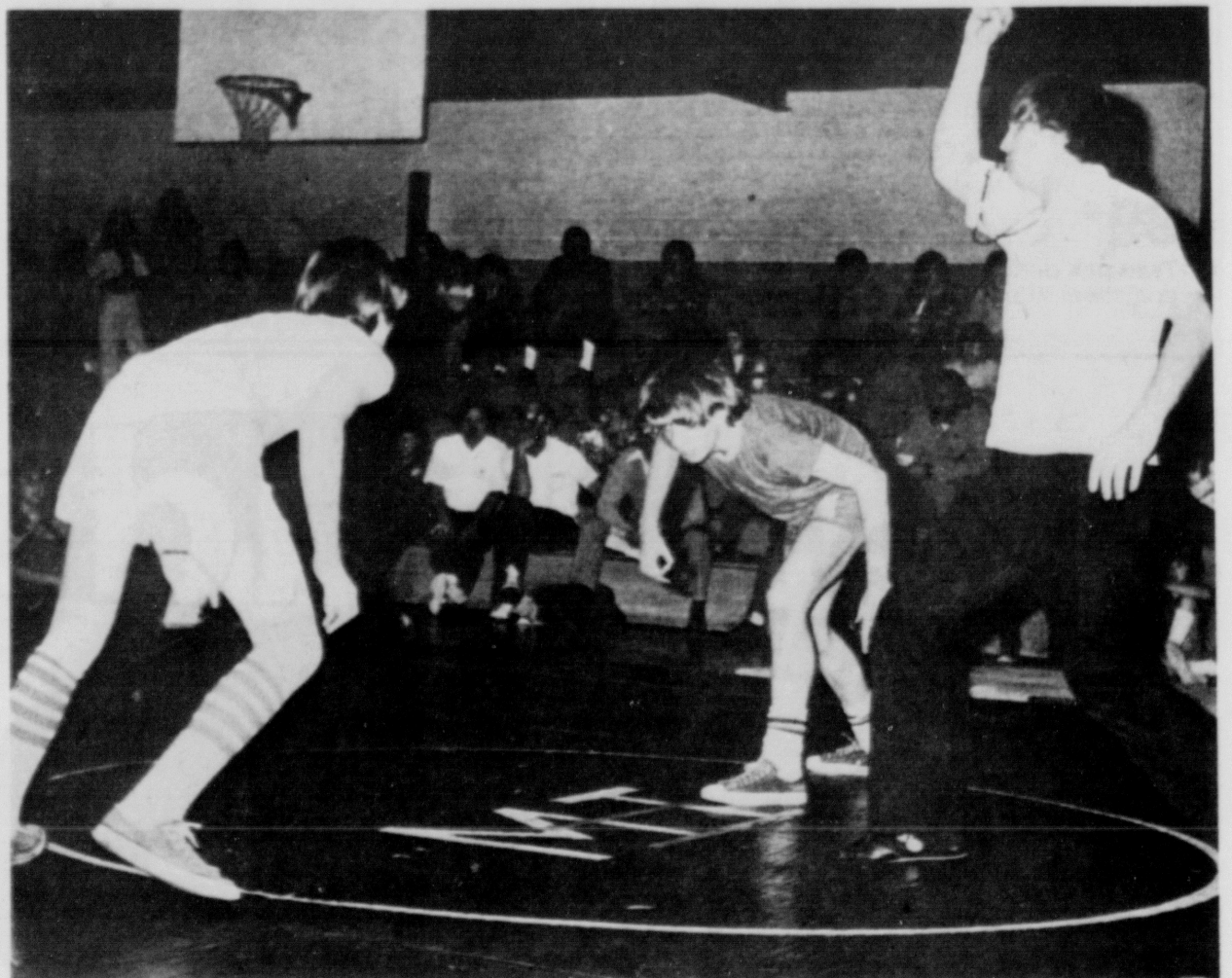
Eber got 16 points from Scott Grooms and 10 points from Brad Knisley to trounce Jeffersonville, 50-30, Tuesday in the final game of the Miami Trace Junior High School basketball schedule.

The win moved Eber into a tie for the league crown with Bloomingburg. Both teams finished with 7-1 records.

New Holland bombed Wayne, 57-14 in the other league contest held Tuesday. Bill Horney led the winners with 20 points.

EBER	13	15	15	7	50
JEFFERSONVILLE	2	9	5	14	30
Eber—Grooms, 8-1-16; Forsythe, 1-0-2; Forrest, 3-0-6; Knisley, 3-4-10; Evans, 0-4-4; Wilson, 0-1-3; Ware, 0-2-2; Bover, 1-3-5; Wright, 0-1-1; Coll, 1-0-2; Total—17-16-30					
Jeffersonville—Lacey, 0-2-2; Wright, 1-0-2; Cook, 2-1-5; Hendricks, 3-1-7; King, 3-4-10; McDonald, 1-0-2; Allen, 1-0-2; Total—11-8-30.					

WAYNE	6	0	3	5	14
NEW HOLLAND	4	18	16	9	37
Wayne—James, 4-1-9; Montgomery, 1-1-3; Anderson, 1-0-2; Haynes, 0-0-0; Vanzant, 0-0-0; Total—4-2-14					
New Holland—Horney, 9-2-10; Dawson, 5-1-11; G. Joseph, 6-0-12; L. Joseph, 3-1-7; Parker, 2-0-4; Landman, 0-1-1; I. Joseph, 0-2-2; Total—25-7-57.					



WRESTLE! — Miami Trace Coach Glen Jacobson gives two Washington C. H. Middle School grapplers the signal to begin their match Tuesday night. A wrestling exhibition between Middle School students in the sixth through eighth grades was held ending a 12-week school wrestling program.

Donohue heirs seek \$20 million

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Heirs to race driver Mark Donohue, who was fatally injured while practicing for the 1975 Austrian Grand Prix, are suing Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Bell Helms Inc. for \$20 million.

The suit, entered in Providence Superior Court on behalf of Donohue's widow and two children, claims there were serious defects in the tires and safety helmet Donohue was using when injured.

In addition to Goodyear and Bell, the lawsuit names the Penske Corp., which owned the race car, as a co-defendant.

Donohue died from a blood clot in his brain two days after his Formula I racer hurtled off the track Aug. 17 while on a practice run prior to the Austrian Grand Prix, in Graz, Austria.

He was quoted in news reports following the crash as telling crew members that the left front tire blew out while the car was traveling about 160 miles per hour through a turn.

The suit states that Donohue, a graduate of Brown University here, received a severe blow on the side of his helmet when the car crashed through four rows of fences.

"The damages were based on his earning potential," said attorney Leonard Decof on Tuesday. "Mark Donohue had a very high income. Not only was he a front-line racing driver who was also an engineer, but he had lots of contracts in the automotive area."

Decof said he filed suit at the request of David Lawton of Lincoln, R.I., executor of Donohue's estate, on behalf of Carmen Eden Donohue, the driver's widow, and the couple's two sons.

He said the action was filed in a Rhode Island court because Lawton is a resident of this state and because both Goodyear and Bell do business here.

The suit charges that the Goodyear tires used by Donohue failed to withstand "reasonable foreseeable stress and strain conditions while racing at high speeds."

Goodyear is also accused of failing to properly test, examine and inspect the tires as well as warn Donohue of possible shortcomings. The suit said this failure resulted in Donohue's death.

It further alleges that Donohue's helmet "failed to adequately and

properly protect and guard" him from serious injury.

"There will be a lot of proof presented with reference to the claims," Decof said. "We intend to show that the tire blew out on its own, not because of negligence on Donohue's part. We'll be presenting expert testimony to show that."

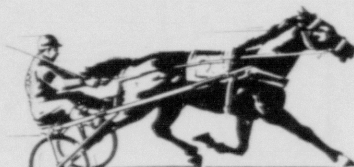
Donohue, who won the 1972 Indianapolis 500-mile race while driving a championship car for McLaren, had driven for Roger Penske, owner of Penske Corp., since 1966.

The suit alleges that Penske failed to provide proper parts for the car Donahue was driving.

Meanwhile, Decof said he did not expect the suit to come to before the court for at least two years because "there will have to be extensive discovery, tests performed and so on."

Donohue, who received his engineering degree from Brown in 1959, had retired from professional racing in 1975 following a 15-year career that included victories in 50 major events.

He returned to racing in 1975 at the urging of Penske.



Harness News

COLUMBUS — There has been much discussion about "Major League Sports" in the central Ohio area during the past few years, and the more than 8 million fans, who have visited Scioto Downs during the past seventeen years, know that the South High Street harness racing oval has been in the "major league" business for nearly two decades.

There is every indication that the trend will continue when Scioto Downs opens the 1976 season on Friday, May 7. From the impressive list of eligibles to the six divisions of the Challenge Stakes, the Ohio Sires Stakes Series, the Canadian-American Pacing Series, and the Little Brown Jug Preview — almost every trotting and pacing champion throughout the nation will visit the lightning fast five-eighths mile oval during the 112-night season that concludes on Sept. 14.

Scioto Downs moves into the Bicentennial year with a solid foundation of racing that has attracted harness racing's premier stars every year.

In 1975, harness racing's "Horse of the Year," Savoir began his season at Scioto Downs. Dream of Glory, the sport's four-year-old Trotter of the

'Major league' racing to open at Scioto again

Year, set the national season record with a 1:59 1-5. The 1975 Two Year-Old Pacer of the Year, Ambro Ranger from the Joe O'Brien stable, began his sensational juvenile season, learning his lessons in Scioto's popular "baby race" program, and the sport's Aged Pacer of the Year, and Ohio Horse of the Year, Ramblin Willie posted two victories at Scioto, including a World Record equalling mile in 1:57 4-5.

On July 12, Playboy Hanover and Sovereign Warrior posted a new world record for a Dead Heat to win the Free For All Pace, hitting the finish wire at the same instant in 1:58 3-5.

Since Scioto Downs opened for the first time in October of 1959, many World Champions have circled the imposing all-weather racing strip.

In 1960, World Champion Adios

Butler posted the first-ever sub two-minute mile at Scioto in the rain, winning the HTA Pace in 1:59 4-5.

In 1961, Merrie Duke established a new world record for four-year-old trotting geldings over a five-eighths mile track with a 1:59 4-5. The following year, Little Brown Jug winner Henry T. Adios set a new track pacing record at Scioto in 1:58.

Debbie's Choice still holds the World Record for the five eighths mile distance with a time of 1:13 3-5 set in 1969.

Gene Riegler's Frosty Clay established the World Record for three-year-old pacing geldings in 1970 in 1:58 4-5.

Howard Beissinger established two World Records at Scioto. He guided the three-year-old trotting filly Speedy Toe to a 2:01 1-5 mile in 1972.

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sell. \$295. Phone 874-3364. 69

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Edition. Call 335-5791 or 335-
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1975 TOYOTA Celica GT 5 speed.
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1973 VEGA. Must sell. Inquire at
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1967 Plymouth Wagon S.S. good
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Elm Street. 335-8006. 65

V. W. SEDAN 113 — 1971, low
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automatic shift — excellent
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3776. 68

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Brakes, rear window defroster.
automatic. Must sell: \$3,600.00.
(Orig. price \$4,800.00). Call 335-
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66 IMPALA Coupe, good motor,
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4245 after 6:00. 66

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1971 HONDA 350 CB. Very good
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Good Condition. Call evenings
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Call 335-7814 after 5:30 p.m. 68

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700 cc with extra new tire and
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engine (like new). Phone 495-
5600 evenings. 65

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NEAR DOWNTOWN. N. North St.,
one bedroom, living room,
kitchen and bath. Heat and
water unfurnished. \$80. mo.
Adults, no pets. Call for an
appointment Sat., Feb. 28th,
between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
335-4454. 66

½ DOUBLE MODERN 3 bedroom
house in country near New
Holland. Phone 495-3100.
Adults preferred. 65

FOR RENT. Two bedroom mobile
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\$20. per week. Utilities. Not
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Middle-aged couple. Preferred.
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THREE CAR Garage — Cement
floor, good for all storage. 335-
5502. 67

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nished. Inquire at 324 Lewis
Street. 64

FOUR ROOMS and bath upstairs.
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Water. 437-7833. 284tf

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(For Sale)**

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Inspect the possibilities of
owning this recently
remodeled home, perfect for
someone searching for a first
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bath are in excellent con-
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This lovely three bedroom,
1½ baths, ranch type home is
carpeted throughout and is
partly wood wall paneled. The
combination kitchen and
dining area has large working
space, beautiful wood wall
cabinets and has 220 hookup
for your washer and dryer.
The well selected curtains
and drapes will remain with
this home, and the nice size
backyard is fully fenced. The
attached garage affords
additional storage space with
its pull down stairway to the
attic. The neatness and well
planned interior decorating in
this home makes it a must to
see, and can be yours with
early possession if you act
now.

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Just listed this home con-
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very inviting family room
with open fire place, dining
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bar, built-in range and oven,
and additional dining area;
hardwood floors throughout;
one half basement, hot water
heat, utility space and 220
elec.; approx. 1500 ft.; living
area, utility building and a
good garage 22x22, presently
utilized as duplex investment
property, can easily be
converted back to one family
home as described above;
property should have exterior
paint and is priced ac-
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further information please
call us at 335-5311.

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This lovely three bedroom,
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and partly wood wall paneled.
The kitchen with loads of
working space and beautiful
wood wall cabinets has 220
hookup for your washer and
dryer. The wall to wall car-
peted family room with
cabana benches can be easily
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bedroom when needed. The
full sized dining room opens
with sliding doors onto the
covered patio and into the
backyard which is completely
chain linked fenced. This
home is central air con-
ditioned with a humidifier,
and is completely insulated to
keep your utility bills down
low. You'll have to see this
one to appreciate it, and
possession is immediate upon
purchase

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CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS
BRANDS, ALL SIZES, SAVINGS SERVICE.
RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED
ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW
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LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

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garage. 20 x 64 pole barn.
Chicken house. Summer kitchen.
Owner will help with down
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1968 SUBURBAN 12 x 60 2
bedroom mobile home. 1½ bath.
Partially furnished and car-
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completely set up. \$3850.335-
7862.66 66

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guitar with case, \$250.00. 335-
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PANASONIC TAPE Player, with
speakers. Good condition. \$50.
437.7100. 69

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You Can Do Better
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Nights

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\$80.00. 335-7540. 66

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dresses. Size 16-18. 335-3059. 66

SIX AQUARIUM Tanks. approx. 200
fish, stand and filter. 7 ecd., 4
wide rams Ford F-100 16.5 x 12
Tires and rims. Call 495-5684. 91

"GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with Diadax
plan more convenient than
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meals and lose weight. Down-
town Drugs. 70

NEW WESTERN Saddle. Used
component stereo. Must sell.
Inquire at 408 S. Main St. 65

TRUMPET (BUNDY). Good con-
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SINGER TOUCH and Saw, portable.
Originally sold \$419.95, like
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Dealer, 137 E. Court. 335-2380. 65

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1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING
Full Power, Air Conditioning, 318 V-8
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STATION WAGON
Air Conditioning, 9-Pass, Full Power,
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Automatic, Radio, Power Steering,
225-6 Cyl.
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4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power, Air Conditioning,
Low Mileage, Sold New And Serviced
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Full Power, Air Conditioning, Sport
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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
As the New Year gets off to a fresh start, the 1976 photo album presents clean blank pages and it's up to camera fans to fill them successfully.
I can't think of a better way to begin than — competitively!
Yes, jump right into a photo contest to start the image machine whirling and the creative adrenalin flowing to get you off on a see-something, snap-something and send-something-off adventure.

There also happens to be an early current contest handy, one for amateur photographers only, national in scope, unrestricted in subject matter and with worthwhile rewards.

The contest tips its lens cap in tribute to America's Bicentennial year and celebrates the recent opening of impressive Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall on the University of Akron campus in Ohio.

The "Photography as a Performing Art Contest" is open to all amateurs which means anyone who earns less than half of his or her income from photography. Prints and slides of any subject may be entered in three categories: 1-Black-and-white prints. 2-Color prints. 3-35mm transparencies.

Contestants may submit up to three entries in each category with an entry fee of \$3 for each category. Prints may not be smaller than 8 x 10 inches and they must be mounted, preferably on 16" x 20" mounts. All slides must fit in a Kodak Carousel No. 80 slide tray for projection.

The contest's rewards include: a Grand Prize of a one-week Caribbean cruise for two for the best-of-show photograph. Valuable merchandise and cash prizes for first, second and third places in each category. Twenty-one bronze medals for Honorable Mention winners — seven in each category.

All award winners and "as many deserving entries as possible" will be displayed in an exhibition in the lobby of the



WAITING FOR DADDY by Irving J. Olson, of Akron, Ohio, has won many awards in salon exhibitions in the color print division. Olson, chairman of the "Photography as a Performing Art" photo contest, welcomes all amateur entries throughout the nation on any subject. Deadline is Feb. 14.

Thomas Performing Arts Hall from March 27 to April 4. Public admission is free.

Judges for the contest are: Arthur Rothstein, noted photographer, associate editor of Parade magazine; Arthur Goldsmith, author, editorial director of Popular Photography, and this columnist.

The deadline for all entries is Feb. 14, 1976.

For entry blanks, rules and all information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Irving J. Olson, chairman Performing Art Photo Contest, Thomas Performing Arts Hall, Center and Hill Sts., Akron, Ohio 44325.

As a judge of a great number of photo contests, I've seen a broad range of pictures made by amateur photographers and have been impressed by their ability to preserve moments of spontaneous action, scenes of natural beauty and images of story-telling eloquence.

Photos that finish in the winners' circle always have an extra added "something" that survives the winnowing-out process of judging. It may be the momentary peak of action that symbolizes utmost effort ... or distinctive illumination such as sidelight, backlight or a shaft of light that transforms a scene dazzlingly ... or the simplicity that comes with selective focus which mutes a background and puts a strong spotlight on the subject in focus ... or a pixieish pose or transitory expression captured before it vanishes.

In any parade of pictures, it's the offbeat action, lighting, mood or expression that sets a print apart and catches a judge's eye. But it's the photographer that must see it first and get it on film.

That may mean, perhaps, early rising for a sunrise or the morning mist which enhances mood. Or having a camera handy and an alert trigger fin-

ger for unexpected encounters with children, animals or events — spontaneous scenes and moments that can't be re-nected.

A photo contest is good medicine for hobbyists. The challenge of competition stimulates efforts to make better pictures and then it makes fans take a critical look at their own work in order to select the very best photos to enter.

If the challenge is accepted and you decide to enter a photo contest, here are seven steps to follow for fewer contest casualties:

1. Send for the rules and entry blanks. Read the rules carefully and follow them strictly.
2. Be your own tough judge first. Submit only entries with visual impact, emotional appeal or meaningful content.
3. Make — or have made — the best prints possible, and as large as the rules allow. Mount them if the rules permit.
4. Identify each print (on the reverse side) and each transparency with title, name and address — legibly.
5. Fill out entry blank completely, accurately and legibly.
6. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish the entry to be returned if it is not a winner.
7. Pack the pictures with adequate protective cardboard, address package carefully and mail before the deadline.

So here's to photo contests! You may not be a winner, but with the effort of trying, you're never a loser.

People, Water Are Lacking In Texas Area

MENTONE, Tex. (AP) — Loving County out in far West Texas has plenty of oil and gas and tax money. It lacks only two things — water and people.

While drilling rigs spin — there are 14 of them within a five-mile radius of Mentone — and work crews and heavy equipment come and go each day, the population remains about the same.

Right now there are 140 persons in the 647-square-mile county, about half the size of Rhode Island. The tax roll last year was \$16 million.

County Judge Don Creager said in a recent interview, "I suspect the tax rolls will be up another \$10 million this year."

With all that tax money rolling in from the drilling operations, why hasn't the population grown?

"The lack of water. Nobody wants to move to a place where they have to haul water. But, they don't realize it is a fact you soon learn to live with. I have been here since 1952 and hauled every drop of our water," the judge said.

Mentone, the county seat with a population of 44, has a combination grocery-cafe-bar, a gas station, post office and a courthouse.

Most of the folks hereabouts are ranchers. A third of the population is children.

The judge sits in a cubbyhole of an office at the courthouse where the walls are peeling and the concrete floor is worn smooth.

"People keep asking what a county with only 140 people is going to do with all that tax money," he said.

"Well, the first thing we will do is catch up and make up for all the years of neglect when we didn't have any tax money. Some of the money will go to remodel the courthouse and bring up the salaries of the county employees," he said.

Creager said other funds would go to buy maintenance equipment and repair roads.

"After that we may tackle our water problem and see what can be done about getting some fresh water in this community," he said. "We do know that it will cost many thousands of dollars."

Growing into and out of things is fun...



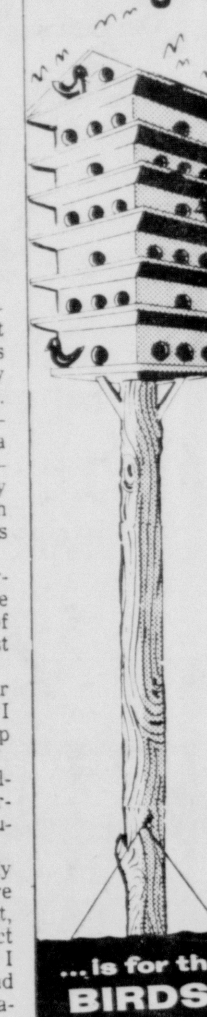
but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS

335-3611

Crowded Living...



...Is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the...

WANT ADS

335-3611

Record Herald

Read the classifieds

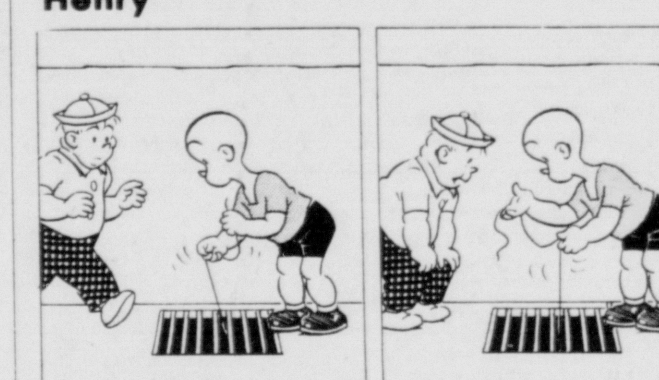


"There you sit reading about poverty without realizing how much of it there is in your own home!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



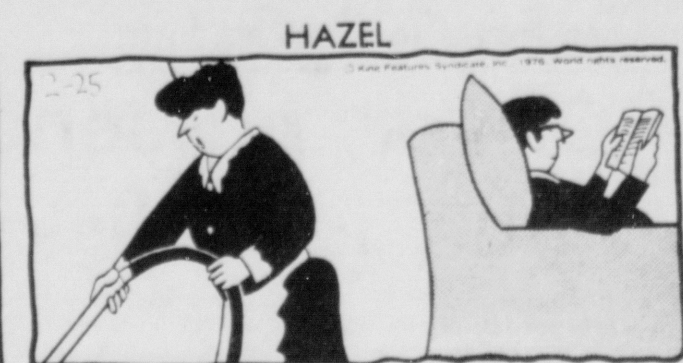
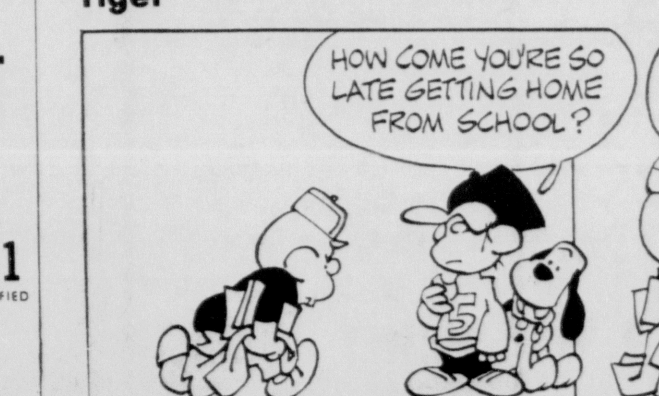
Blondie



Snuffy Smith

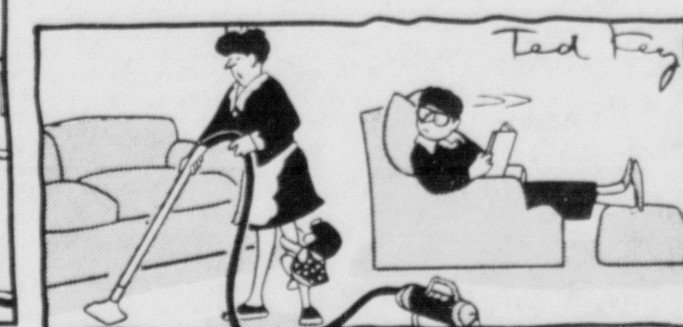


Tiger



"Is she SOMETHING today!"

Hazel

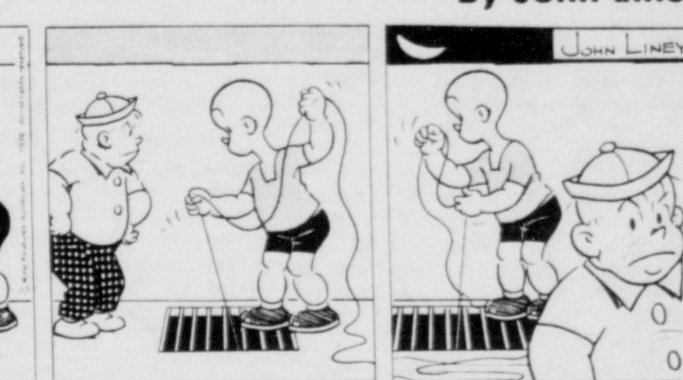


"Won't let me out of her sight."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



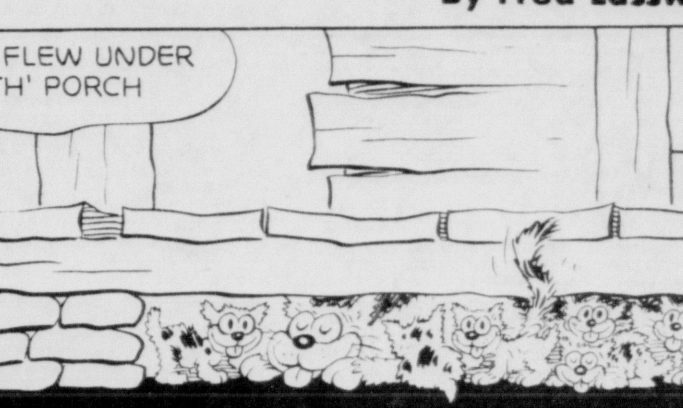
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



PETS

FOR SALE — Palomino, 5 yrs. old. 13 Hands high. Call 335-8444. 91

WANTED TO RENT



SEE KAUFMAN'S FOR ALL YOUR FORMAL WEAR NEEDS!

Choose from a Huge Selection of Rentals!

Starting Prices For A Complete Outfit: 16.90 to 38.90

WANTED TO RENT or lease

house, with modern conveniences on few acres of land in western Fayette Co. Northern Clinton Co. or Southern Greene Co. Reply Box 121 in care of Record-Herald. 69

FAMILY OF THREE needs five room house in country, in Washington C.H. vicinity. Call 335-7885. 66

WANTED TO BUY

FARM FAMILY would like to purchase farm from owner. Write 118 in care of Record-Herald. 66

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26H

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

Phone 335-6820 919 Columbus Ave.

USED FURNITURE

Hide a bed with matching chair \$50.00

Brown sofa with matching chair, real clean \$75.00

Full size maple bed with Matt. & Box Spring \$50.00

Maple SOLID chairs \$3 each

Roll-a-SOLID bed 36" \$45.00

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

Sofa with matching chair... Just like new... extra clean \$250.00

7 pc. dinette set oval table with 6 chairs and 2 leaves \$200.00

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

Auto lands in plowed field

Driver passenger hurt in collision

A Washington C.H. man and his passenger were injured Tuesday in a one-car accident, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported. Another Washington C.H. man was charged by police officers for an unsafe start.

A car driven by Michael R. Noel, 18,

Judge hears three cases

Two cases, one involving a bad check, on the non-traffic docket were heard Monday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson.

Wayne Miracle, 27, of Wilmington was found guilty of check fraud concerning a \$32.32 check he attempted to pass at the K-Mart department store on Dec. 24, 1975. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended, and placed on probation for one year provided he stay on good behavior, pay the \$32.32 amount, and court costs.

Judy A. Glass, 28, of Bloomingburg, was found guilty providing false information to a police officer. The conviction stemmed from an incident occurring last month when she falsely reported certain items had been stolen from her premises. She was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended.

Thomas Montgomery, 25, of 114 Circle Ave. was found not guilty of an assault charge, and all court costs were waived.

Check defendants charged

Four persons were arrested Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers on charges of check fraud. A reported assault and theft were also investigated by the Washington C.H. Police Department.

Roni K. Gordon, 22, of 531 Lewis St., was arrested for allegedly passing a bad check in the amount of \$14 at the Kroger Co. store on Sept. 26, 1975.

Norma J. Coil, 46, Rt. 5, was arrested by police for reportedly passing a bad check in the amount of \$4.21 at Kroger's on Dec. 3, 1975.

The Kroger store also issued a warrant for the arrest of Leroy E. Mongold, 21, of 209 Central Place who was reported to have passed a bad check for \$52.33 at the store on Dec. 11.

of 629 Harrison Ave., headed south on the Jamison Road, failed to stop at the intersection of U.S. 62 at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. The car traveled across U.S. 62, struck an open ditch and guide wire owned by the Dayton Power and Light Co., and then came to stop in a plowed field about 100 yards from the road. Noel incurred a laceration of the scalp, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital, treated and released. His companion, Richard D. Bilyew, 17, of 627 Harrison Ave., was treated for contusions on the left arm, treated and released from the hospital. There was moderate damage to the car.

Police officers reported that a car driven by Steven A. Hawkins, 18, of Snow Hill Road, struck the rear end of a car driven by Steven E. Smalley, 25, of 311 E. Market St., at 3:29 p.m. Tuesday. Both cars were in the same lane, attempting to proceed forward as the light at the junction of W. Court St. and N. Hinde St. changed. There was slight damage.

A hitskip accident occurring about a mile east of the Stuckey Road on U.S. 22 involved damage to eight rods of fence located near the residence of John Persinger, 2893 U.S. 22-E., sometime early Monday morning. Sheriff's deputies reported. The unknown vehicle apparently went left of center into a ditch on the left side of the roadway, traveled through a fence and continued on through a plowed field. The car exited through another field, taking another section of fence out before returning to the roadway.

Ninette S. Nichols, 37, of Wilmington, was arrested for allegedly passing a bad check in the amount of \$122.71 at the K-Mart store on Dec. 13.

A 15-year-old West Union youth was reportedly involved in a fight with another subject near the 1300 block of Forest Street at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The youth received a bruised nose and bruised ribs in the altercation, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

A 20-inch boys bicycle valued at \$15 and belonging to Dewey E. Ackley, 15, of 403 Eastern Ave., was reported stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Washington C.H. Middle School.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 31
Minimum last night 46
Maximum 64
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 47
Maximum this date last year 40
Minimum this date last year 28
Precipitation this date last yr. .09

By The Associated Press
Ohio's springlike weather continued today and is expected to last through the weekend.

Today's readings soared into the 60s, approaching record levels in some locations, under the influence of a high pressure system off the Carolina coast pushing warm southwesterly winds across the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes.

A low pressure area and weak cold front stretching from Minnesota to Oklahoma was expected to move slowly eastward, giving Ohio a slight chance of showers Thursday, along with slightly cooler temperatures.

However, fair weather is seen for Friday with temperatures above normal through the weekend.

Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain on Sunday. Highs Friday in the 40s north to the 50s south, and by Sunday in the upper 40s north to near 60 south. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

Traffic Court

Two traffic cases heard Tuesday morning by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson dealt with driving while intoxicated charges.

George D. Remy, 25, of 716½ Yeoman St. was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was under suspension, and reckless operation. For the drunk driving conviction he was fined \$250 with \$100 suspended providing he attend alcoholics anonymous meeting, sentenced to 10 days in jail with seven days suspended, and had his license suspended for 60 days. For the driving under a suspended license conviction, he was fined \$100, and sentenced to 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended. He was fined \$25 for reckless operation.

Ricky A. Smith, 25, of 227 E. Elm St. was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250 with \$100 suspended, sentenced to 10 days in jail with seven days suspended, and had his license suspended for 60 days. He was placed on probation for one year, provided he enter an alcoholic treatment program.

In traffic court action Monday afternoon, Chester A. Bryan, 78, of 631 Gregg St. was found guilty of reckless operation and fined \$15 by Judge Simpson.

District contest report presented

A report on the district instrumental and vocal contest was presented at the regular meeting of the Miami Trace High School band boosters club recently.

Aaron Spaulding, band director at Miami Trace High School, said this year's contest will be held at Miami Trace. There are 17 districts in Ohio and students from Brown, Adams, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Madison and Pike counties will be participating in the contest at Miami Trace from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20.

The band boosters will be sponsoring a concession booth in the cafeteria for the contest. The concession booth will be staffed by Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. Ray Jinks, Mrs. Gene Hughes and Wayne Anold.

Candy sale chairman Mrs. Mary Longberry reported that the annual sale has started and all members will be selling Reese Cups for 50 cents each. Cash awards will be given to the top salesmen.

A "note-burning" session will be held at next month's meeting. The boosters will be celebrating the final payment on the new band uniforms.

Maine Memorial in Canton, Ohio, is the base of the conning tower of the Battleship Maine which was sunk in the harbor of Havana just before the start of the Spanish American War.



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MT senior merit finalist

Officials at Miami Trace High School have been notified that they are the proud "owners" of a National Merit Scholarship finalist for the first time in several years.

Steven D. Paisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Paisley, 10752 Allen Road, has been selected as one of the nation's 14,000 finalists nationwide. One school official who has been employed by the high school for the past six years said she knew of no other finalist in the school's history.

Preliminary testing in the scholarship program began in 1974 just after the 17-year-old Paisley began his junior year. The test was administered to all junior students, and he was the school's only "semi-finalist."

As one of thousands of semi-finalists across the county, Paisley, who is now a senior, was required to submit additional information to the judges. This included his transcript of grades, recommendations from faculty members, a resume of his school and community activities as well as any outstanding accomplishments and awards.

After reviewing these materials, the National Merit Scholarship judges



STEVE PAISLEY

narrowed the field to the top 14,000 students in the nation. Paisley and school officials were notified by mail Tuesday that he remained in contention for one of the 3,800 scholarships to be awarded. The scholarship winners will

be announced sometime within the next 60 days.

Mrs. Vicki Snow, high school counselor, said selection as a finalist in itself is a rare honor which can lead to college scholarships. Many schools offer their own scholarships, and having become a National Merit finalist weighs heavily in their decisions as to who should receive financial grants. She added that at least one college has already contacted Paisley with a scholarship offer.

Paisley, however, has already applied for entrance to Ohio Northern University's Ada campus. He plans to enroll in the fall and pursue a degree in pharmacy.

A member of the school science club, a photographer for the yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society, Paisley currently carries a 3.92 grade point average (based on a possible 4.0). At the conclusion of his junior year, he ranked fifth in his class of 243 students with his point average.

A well-rounded student with a variety of interests, Paisley's most recent honor was being named one of the top 25 finalists in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow award.

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Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with highs this afternoon in the 60s and lows tonight in the 40s to the low 50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers by afternoon or evening, highs mostly in the 50s.

RECORD

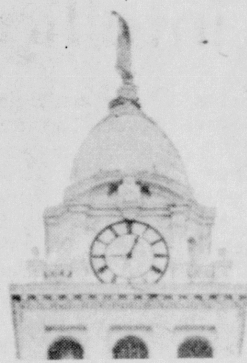
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Wednesday, February 25, 1976



HERALD

Carter leads Democrats

Ford edges Reagan

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford edged out Ronald Reagan today in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, and Jimmy Carter strengthened his claim to frontrunner status with a comfortable triumph in the crowded Democratic field.

With only a scattering of votes remaining to be counted after a see-saw race, Ford had 53,959 or 51 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 52,652 or 49 per cent.

Former Georgia Gov. Carter defeated four major candidates on the Democratic ballot.

Final returns were slow in coming in, partly because officials in Keene, a Ford stronghold, delayed release of their totals until a more complete picture of the city's voting was in.

"I feel what's happened tonight is a victory," a tired Reagan told a post-midnight news conference before the final results were in. He claimed at

least a moral victory compared with his stated pre-election goal of 40 per cent of the vote.

But Ford supporters called claims of moral victory "a lot of baloney" and said "a victory is a victory."

Carter, who like Reagan waged a campaign against the Washington establishment, flashed a victory sign to cheering supporters in a Manchester hotel ballroom and declared he would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

Carter's closest challenger was Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who like Carter had campaigned here for more than a year. Udall said his showing vaulted him to the front of the liberal pack.

With 91 per cent of the anticipated vote counted, the lineup was:

—Carter 22,578 or 30 per cent.

—Udall 18,131 or 24 per cent.

—Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh 12,268 or 16 per cent.

—Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 8,614 or 11 per cent.

—R. Sargent Shriver, 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee, 6,500 or 9 per cent.

Reagan said his showing "far exceeds our expectations." He reiterated that he originally had expected to get only about 40 per cent against an incumbent president.

Ford's campaign officials scoffed at Reagan's claims. "A victory is a victory, particularly for an incumbent who has been making tough decisions every single day of the week," declared Rep. James Cleveland, Ford's state campaign director.

Howard H. Callaway, Ford's national campaign chairman, said in Washington the President expected to finish just ahead of Reagan and that it would be an important triumph because, he said, New Hampshire is Reagan's best state outside the South.

The candidates still face 30 more primaries before the nominating conventions, and Reagan himself said of New Hampshire:

"One primary does not a summer make."

Among eight minor Democratic candidates, only Ellen McCormack, of Bellmore, N.Y., an anti-abortion candidate, showed in the ranking, with 1 per cent. On the strength of write-in ballots, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota got 5 per cent of the vote and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had 1 per cent.

The "beauty contest" presidential preference votes, which are non-binding, attracted the spotlight in the nation's first primary. But voters also cast ballots for 17 Democratic and 21 Republican delegates to the national party conventions.

In that category, candidates pledged to Ford were leading 18-3, while delegates pledged to Carter held 13 seats and Udall had 4.

As had been the case for most of the campaign, the Reagan-Ford matchup grabbed most of the attention election night.

Reagan jumped into an early lead with a strong showing in Manchester, where the Union Leader, the state's largest newspaper, had religiously backed the former California governor.

Then it was Ford ahead, then Reagan, and Ford again as returns slowly began to come in from Keene in the far southwestern part of the state. The President had visited Keene, and his supporters expected a strong showing there.

It was clear early that Ford had fallen far short of a margin normally held by an incumbent president, though his case is unique in that he was not elected. Reagan strategists had kept their predictions low — "something over 40 per cent" — while Ford himself had predicted outright victory for his campaign in New Hampshire.

As early returns built a Reagan lead, Ford campaign strategists in Washington invoked the name of Richard M. Nixon, saying the former president's trip to China revived memories of the Watergate scandal.

(Please turn to page 2)

As officer in charge

Gahanna man named to post office job

As Washington C. H. Postmaster Richard R. Witherspoon's retirement date nears, the man who will be filling his position for the next four months is presently learning the particulars of the new job.

Roy Clark, postal branch manager at Gahanna, has been named by the Columbus postmaster to serve as officer in charge at the Washington C. H. Post Office during an interim period following Witherspoon's retirement and until a new postmaster is named permanently.

The officer in charge (Clark) will not be considered for the Washington C. H. postmaster's position.

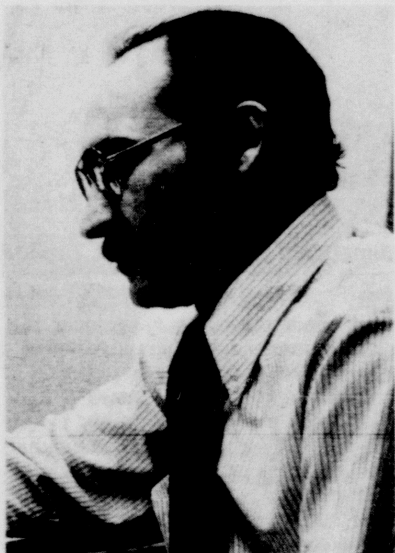
Witherspoon, 57, of 726 Yeoman St., will retire Feb. 29 as Washington C. H. postmaster. He has held the post since 1971.

The Washington C. H. Post Office and the Gahanna branch are two of the 110 post offices under the Columbus postmaster's jurisdiction, and Clark's experience in the business has made him a logical choice for the temporary position.

Starting as a postal clerk in Columbus in 1961, Clark was later transferred to the position of city carrier in Gahanna. He advanced to the position of assistant postmaster of the Gahanna Post Office, and when the community was incorporated as a part of the Columbus postal service in 1969, Clark was named to the position of branch manager.

Prior to his work in the postal profession, Clark served in the U.S. Air Force for 18 months, was honorably discharged due to an eye injury, and then worked in a Westerville creamery for a period of time.

He now resides in Gahanna with his wife and three sons, and commutes the 50-mile distance to Washington C. H.



ROY CLARK

daily. Hunting, fishing, and bowling are three of his favorite pastimes.

Clark enjoys postal work, and likes the challenge of solving new problems which arise from day to day. Of his managerial position he says "You're constantly in touch with the public; different problems arise and you have the opportunity of directly solving them."

Clark is looking forward to his tenure as officer in charge of the Washington C. H. Post Office, and is "very impressed with the town," and believes that he will be associated with a "real nice community."

Witherspoon, who is familiarizing Clark with Washington C. H. postal procedures, notes that the job will be "basically the same operation" that Clark has been used to as Gahanna branch manager. "I'm sure the office will be in very good hands," he added.

Utility company consumer advisor insists

Customers 'not receiving a fair shake'

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

There is a personable woman spreading the word throughout Ohio that the consumer isn't receiving a fair shake.

That may seem to be an odd attitude taken by a person who is employed by Ohio's eight investor-owned electric utility companies, but she insists that she is sincere.

Her face is readily known to many Ohioans even if her name — Patti Johnson — fails to ring a bell. She is the consumer advisor for the Ohio Electric Companies and she has been doing television spots since last October trying to relate to consumers the causes of electric rate hikes.

"I don't think the consumer is getting a fair shake," she said during a recent stop in Washington C. H. "The consumer finds a credibility gap between industry and radical consumer groups. They don't know what to believe."

Mrs. Johnson insists that if the consumer just knew why electric rates were going up he could accept it better. "He may not like it, but he could understand," she argued. She added that the utility companies are making an honest commitment to reach the consumer.

Mrs. Johnson accepted the job of consumer advisor last fall after working as an English teacher and as director of communications for the

Ohio Council of Churches. The Columbus native is often asked what her qualifications for the job are, and she simply answers that she is a consumer.

She said she has been a consumer for many years raising a family of five children along with her husband who is a minister.

After accepting the job, she said she spent the first two months reading about electricity, because all she knew before was "you plug something in and it works."

Her job takes her throughout Ohio talking about consumer information programs. She has appeared on television and she has submitted ads to several prominent magazines — regional editions of Time, Newsweek, etc. — carrying her message to a vast audience of consumers.

In present times when it seems like everything is going up in price, Mrs. Johnson is trying to get people to see things from the utility companies' point of view.

The present price of electricity is four cents per kilowatt hour which is about what it was in 1950, according to Mrs. Johnson. The rate started going down in the following decade because of the increased number of users. In 1950, the average family used 150 kilowatt hours of electricity a month. Now, a family will use 780 kilowatt hours of electricity a month. "That's an

enormous jump in 25 years," Mrs. Johnson said.

To keep pace with the rising consumption of electricity in recent years, the utility companies were faced with the need to enlarge and build new generating plants.

The building costs next to the inflated price of coal which is used in 95 per cent of the generating plants in Ohio has accounted for most of the rate hikes, according to Mrs. Johnson.

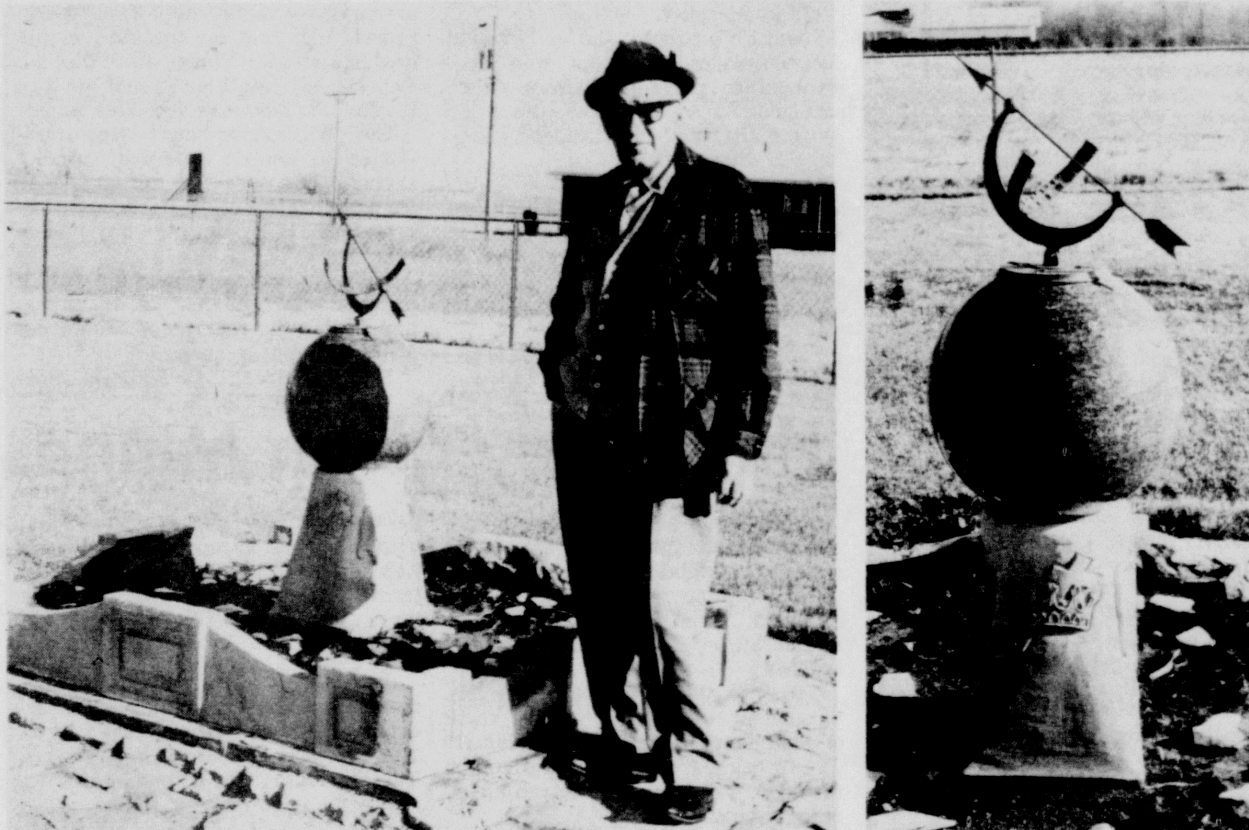
She said that a new generating plant costs nearly \$1 billion to build today. The high cost is attributed to the doubling and redoubling of construction costs and the high interest rates that must be paid.

The federal and state regulatory processes — most notable Environmental Protection Agency specifications — has also added to the cost of new plants Mrs. Johnson said.

She said it costs utility companies \$30 million to build and install an electric transmission line (a device that takes fly ash out of smoke emissions), and large transmission lines now cost \$300,000 a mile to erect.

The electric utility companies are building three nuclear generating plants in Ohio and Johnson said these plants will produce cheaper electricity, but don't get your hopes up.

"Nothing is going to go down (including electrical rates) until inflation levels off," Mrs. Johnson warned.



ONE OF THE MOST recent works by local sculptor and carver Truman A. Dunn is located in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. John Ullom's residence. Dunn is pictured with the sculpture in the photograph at left. The structure (photo at

right) is made from stones taken from former monuments. The granite ball on top of the vertical structure represents the world. A sundial has been placed atop the sculpting.

Dunn's sculpting career spans 50 years

Local resident continues to practice ancient art

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Sculpting and carving were one of the first ways man had of tabulating events and a Washington C.H. resident continues to practice the ancient art of creating objects from slabs of stone.

The career of Truman A. Dunn, 222 N. Hinde St., as a carver and sculptor has intermittently spanned 50 years.

In 1926, after deciding against his father's suggestion that he enter the civil engineering profession, Dunn began his carving and sculpting apprenticeship at the age of 17 at the Indiana Limestone Co.

Three years later, Dunn became a journeyman and worked for five years as a commercial carver.

Dunn, a native of Bloomington, Ind., is quick to point out the difference between a commercial carver and a commissioned studio carver.

In commercial carving, which Dunn prefers, there is a time limit in which the carving must be completed. The faster the job is finished, the higher the pay. In studio carving there is no time limit. A commercial carver usually duplicates a model, where a studio carver makes a full dimensional product from a photograph or just from looking at the subject to be carved.

During the Depression there was little money for construction, especially for the construction of ornate buildings. Commercial carvers felt the impact financially, but Dunn continued working at the trade as long as possible.

In 1934, Dunn began working at the P.K. Hutchinson Co., a monument works firm, where he cut granite and

marble. In 1936, no longer able to survive in the carving trade, Dunn joined his family's general contracting business. For the next 30 years, with the exception of duty in the U.S. Navy where he was in charge of crushed stone operations for a construction battalion, Dunn remained in the general contracting business.

Today, the 65-year-old Dunn wishes he could have spent his entire life carving.

"I merely tolerated the construction business," Dunn said. "I had to go where the money was."

Over the years Dunn managed to work on several impressive structures. He was one of the 60 carvers who rebuilt and refaced the Fine Arts Building in Chicago, Ill. (now called the Hall of Science) for the 1933 World's Fair. Dunn also worked on the courthouse building in Milwaukee, Wis., which is considered to be the most ornate courthouse in the nation.

In the early 1930's Dunn faced his most difficult task as a carver and sculptor. He and five other men carved a life-sized unicorn which was later shipped to Brussels, Belgium and placed at the entrance of the American Embassy.

Dunn, who always dreamed of becoming an art teacher, comes by his interests in art and teaching honestly. For nine generations his Irish ancestors were educators. In the early 1800's, four Dunn brothers immigrated to the United States from Ireland. Three of them became teachers and were responsible for starting Indiana University, Hanover College and Wabash College in Indiana, he said.

Dunn's great uncle, the late Charles Franzmann, came to the United States from Germany to supervise the construction of the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument in Indianapolis, Ind. Franzmann later went on to pioneer Indiana's limestone belt.

Dunn has all of Franzmann's original carving tools.

"A carver, Dunn explained, "needs about 16 dozen different tools and 80 to 100 tools are needed for a carver's kit."

Asked if carving would be a good profession to enter today, Dunn answered affirmatively:

"There is a great need for carvers today. Now-a-days we must bring in carvers from Europe to do the ornamental work on buildings."

Dunn labels carving as a "lost art." Since 1946 he has known of only two men who have started an apprenticeship in the carving trade. One of these men was killed soon after he entered the trade and the other apprentice, Jeff Selinsky, was a student of Dunn's.

Dunn, who studied under Lewis L. Griffin, an artist and teacher at Indiana University, stressed that "carving is one of the toughest trades in the world."

"You must have artistic talent to be able to master it," Dunn pointed out. "You've got to be able to visualize the finished product while staring at a block of stone."

Dunn, who has pursued studio carving as a hobby over the last decade, said that carving can be hard on a person's hands.

Holding up his worn, rather large hands, Dunn laughed. "My mother used to say that I had prettier hands than she."

Carving, he explained, can enlarge

the size of one's hands and on a cold day the circulation in the hands and arms can be affected. Dunn claims to have no arthritic problems in his hands or arms. "Only in my legs, from the constant standing," he said.

Dunn thinks that these physical disadvantages may be the reason women have steered clear of the trade.

He said there was only one real dangerous aspect in carving and it has long been resolved. In 1918, a union outlawed the cutting of sandstone because of its high silica content. When carvers would inhale the silica it would remain in their lungs. A union study disclosed that a man entering the sandstone cutting profession would live only eight or nine years.

Retired since 1965, Dunn plans to repair and finish a reproduction of Michelangelo's "David" which was started by his apprentice, Selinsky. Last year during a mini-course program at Washington Senior High School, Dunn accidentally dropped the 600-pound life-sized figure and cracked the stone.

"Stone," Dunn emphasized as he pointed to the area on the statue which was damaged, "is not flexible."

Estimating he has spent at least 500 hours working on the reproduction, Dunn says that he will tell any prospective buyers that the statue has been cracked although the damage will be undetectable once he has completed repairs.

Dunn is also working on a bust called "The French General" which, due to his wife's fondness of the piece, will not be for sale.

One of Dunn's most recent works can be found displayed in Mr. and Mrs. John Ullom's backyard. The entire structure is made from stones taken from former monuments. The base of the structure is made of sandstone and

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break...

THE DEPUTY registrar's office in New Holland will be open for auto tag reservations beginning March 1.

Mrs. Sharon Slager, deputy registrar, said persons desiring to reserve the same numbers for auto tags as in previous years may do so at that time. Owners are required to present certificates of title, last year's registration and make payment in advance for reserved license plates.

The office, located at 154 N. Main St., in New Holland, will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays. The last day to reserve tags will be March 15. Mrs. Slager said new hours will be announced later for regular license plate sales beginning April 1.

JEFFERSONVILLE residents who wish to reserve license plate numbers may do so beginning March 4. Mrs. Janet Downing, of the license bureau, said plates with the letters KP and KQ may be requested from the Jeffersonville office, 26 N. Main Street.

Reservations may be made only on automobile tags, and the cost of reserved plates is \$17.



PATTI JOHNSON

Deaths, Funerals

Jason Andrew Saxour

NEW HOLLAND — Jason Andrew Saxour, six-hour-old son of Adam and Janice Mendenhall Saxour, Rt. 2, Circleville, died at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Joseph Adam Saxour and David Allen Saxour, both at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Saxour, of Circleville, and the paternal grandfather, Adam Saxour, of New Holland.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in New Holland Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Myre of Circleville officiating. The services will be conducted under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

John Edwin Peck

Services for John Edwin Peck, 54, of Columbus, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rutherford Funeral Home, 2383 N. High St., Columbus, with burial in the New Holland Cemetery.

Mr. Peck was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:30 p.m. Monday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born near Atlanta in Pickaway County, Mr. Peck had resided in Columbus since 1948. He was an attorney and a graduate of Ohio State University and the Franklin Law School. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army Air Corps and a member of the New Holland Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Parker; his father, John Peck of New Holland; a son, John Peck of Charleston, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Miller of Jackson, and Mrs. Janee Mapes of Dayton; one granddaughter; a brother, Robert P. Peck of New Holland; and a sister, Mrs. Jane Bowman of Hillsboro.

Friends may call at the Rutherford Funeral Home, Columbus, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Local arrangements were made under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Meredith Nicley

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Dorothy McConnell Nicley, 54, of 812 Lafayette St., Greenfield, died at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Highland County, she was a member of the Greenfield First United Methodist Church and its women's organization. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 497.

She is survived by her husband, Meredith; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Chaney of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Doyle (Jane) Clay of Greenfield; and her mother Mrs. William (Anna) McConnell. Her father preceded her in death.

Services will be arranged by the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, but are incomplete at this time.

Howard M. Clark

MOUNT STERLING — Howard A. Clark, 80, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Wednesday morning in Quiet Acres Nursing Home, near Washington C. H.

Mr. Clark, a retired farmer and carpenter, was born in Madison County. He was a 50-year member of the Mount Sterling Lodge No. 269, F & A. M., Fayette Chapter No. 103 of Royal Arch Masons, Fayette Council No. 100 of Royal and Select Masters, Garfield Commandry No. 28, Knights Templar, and a Knight of the York Cross of Honor, all of Washington C. H. He was employed as a school bus driver at Madison Mills for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Douglas; one daughter, Mrs. Adrian (Barbara) Roberts of Wilmington; and three grandchildren, Douglas, Clark and Edwin Roberts.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Albert Briggs officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The family suggests that contributions may be made to the leukemia research fund.

Mrs. Ollie C. May

LEESBURG — Mrs. Ollie C. May, 88, of Leesburg, died at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday in Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, Washington C. H.

A native of the Clarksburg area, Mrs. May was preceded in death by her husband George in 1947.

Surviving are two sons, Gayle of Leesburg and Donald of Dayton; two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Funk of New Holland and Mrs. Betty Wilson of Greenfield, 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Prater Funeral Home, Leesburg, and burial will follow in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, Clarksburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Jasper A. Day

SPRINGFIELD — Graveside services for Jasper Aaron Day, 77, of 1910 Fulton Ave., Springfield, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Greenfield Cemetery.

Mr. Day, a retired employee of Cohring Division, Buffalo Road Roller Co., died Monday.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Read the classifieds

Lid put on intelligence data

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford ordered the Justice Department and Defense Department to refuse compliance with a House subcommittee subpoena for records about government interceptions of cables sent to and from U.S. citizens, congressional sources say.

A spokesman for the House government information subcommittee said Tuesday the panel had been told that Ford was prepared to invoke executive privilege to keep the subcommittee from obtaining information on Operation Shamrock, the now-defunct cable interception program.

Four FBI agents and a National Security Agency employee who were involved in Operation Shamrock were scheduled to testify today before the subcommittee, which is headed by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y.

The subcommittee said late Tuesday that Ford ordered Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and the Defense Department in a memorandum last week to refuse to comply with the panel's subpoenas for all records on the interception of cable traffic.

Ford's memo said, "The scope of the records sought is so extremely broad as

to encompass records containing the most sensitive national security information."

Committee aides said Levi and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements agreed to let the agents appear before the panel, but indicated their testimony would be limited.

Meanwhile, the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press said it will not accept any money from the weekly Village Voice in connection with the printing of the House intelligence committee's final report.

CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, who arranged for publication of the secret report, had said he specified in his dealings with the Village Voice that the Reporter's Committee should get any fee due him from the New York paper.

The Washington-based Reporters' Committee issued a statement Tuesday saying it had agreed to accept money from publication of the House report in book form, but won't take any money from the Village Voice.

Village Voice publisher Clay Felker has not said whether he is paying anyone for the report and would not answer telephone queries.

The Reporter's Committee chief

trustee, Jack Landau, said the committee decided against accepting any payment due Schorr "to avoid any suggestion that the committee was involved in commercialization or checkbook journalism."

A quiet struggle is developing in the Senate over whether a proposed new panel to oversee U.S. intelligence agencies should have exclusive jurisdiction to monitor all government spy activities.

The Senate Government Operations Committee voted Tuesday to create a new committee with power to monitor domestic and foreign intelligence operations conducted by all government agencies.

But it was learned that members of the Senate Judiciary Committee don't want to give up their traditional responsibility for overseeing domestic intelligence activities, particularly those by the FBI.

The resolution also provides for punishment up to expulsion for senators who leak information. It would also empower the full Senate to disclose intelligence data over the President's objection.

Humphrey given Minnesota backing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, so far not an official candidate for his party's presidential nomination, has won expected early support from Democrats in his home state of Minnesota.

Voting at precinct caucuses throughout the state Tuesday night showed heavy backing for the former vice president and 1968 presidential nominee, with much of the remaining vote uncommitted.

Results from 34 of 52 sample precincts gave Humphrey 241

delegates to later county conventions, with 205 more uncommitted. Arizona Rep. Morris Udall had eight delegates, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter three and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack two.

Humphrey, 64, has said he will not seek the nomination but would accept a draft. He got 5 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire's Democratic primary Tuesday night as a write-in candidate.

Minnesota will have 65 delegates to the Democratic convention.

A sampling of sentiment at

Republican caucuses, meanwhile, showed President Ford ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan. Voting in 94 of 100 precincts selected as a cross-section showed Ford with 765 votes to 517 for Reagan. Another 160 votes were uncommitted.

Tuesday's caucuses began a four-month series of conventions, with the first step the election of delegates to county conventions. No national convention delegates will be selected in either party until state and congressional district conventions starting in April.

Ford supporters called the President's showing "a clearcut victory," but Reagan campaign leaders said they were satisfied, too.

Minnesota will send 42 delegates to the Republican National Convention. State Democratic Chairman Ullrich Scott said the results show Minnesota Democrats still feel Humphrey is presidential timber. Scott said the number of uncommitted delegates was "notable" but not necessarily a slap at Humphrey.

Leaders of organized labor and Gov. Wendell Anderson had mounted a drive to win Humphrey support at the caucuses. Anderson had said Minnesota should have a pro-Humphrey delegation in readiness in case there is a deadlock at the Democratic National Convention.

Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

his resignation and his subsequent pardon by Ford.

But Reagan's state campaign manager, Hugh Gregg, called such reasoning "nonsense" and declared, "It never came up in the campaign. They're just looking for an excuse."

Carter's victory pushed him to the front of nine Democratic contenders for the nomination and will likely give him a big boost in the contests he faces next — the Democratic delegate caucuses in South Carolina on Saturday, primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont next Tuesday and in Florida on March 9.

But Udall said his second place showing also was a boost for his campaign because it put him into the lead against the more liberal contenders in the race — Bayh, Harris and Shriver.

"We emerged out of the contest as the leader of the progressive center candidates. We are where we planned to be," said Udall who first began campaigning in New Hampshire in the summer of 1974.

Bayh said he was gratified with his showing. "We're running a good strong third," he said. Bayh, who announced his entry into the race last November, in the past has lamented his late start.

Harris, who had waged a populist campaign against big business and had largely been ignored by the state's party organization, said he had hoped to do better than fourth.

And Shriver, who said he was "encouraged" despite his lastplace finish, said he was looking forward to a better showing in the Massachusetts primary.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Joe Palmer of 935 Leesburg Ave., is a surgical patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 753.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff of 404 Rawlings St., is recuperating at Court House Manor following surgery in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Named to the dean's list at Wilmington College for the winter quarter were Deborah A. Blazer, 704 Yeoman St., a senior; Karan L. Mount, 317 Gibbs Ave., a junior; Nancy L. Roark, 794 Knollwood Circle, a junior, and Dennis J. Garrison, 415 W. Circle Ave., a junior.

Debbie Sue Hammond, a candidate for a Master's Degree in Education with Secondary Guidance emphasis at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., received a 4.0 point grade average for the first semester. Miss Hammond, a 1972 Miami Trace High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hammond, Ohio Rt. 38 NE, Bloomingburg.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues.		EasKd		11114 +1 1/4		Norfolk Wn		75 1/2 + 3/8	
day's stocks									
AIRC Inc	48 1/2 + 1/2	Eaton	36 1/2 + 1/2	Occid Pet	16 + 1/8	Ohio Ed	17 1/4 + 1/8	17 1/4 + 1/8	17 1/4 + 1/8
Alcoa Inc	25 1/2 + 3/4	Exxon	89 1/4 - 1/4	Owen Ill	61 + 3/4	Pearl Cent	27 1/2 + 1/8	27 1/2 + 1/8	27 1/2 + 1/8
Allegh CP	11 1/4 + 1/2	Firestrn	23 1/2 - 1/4	Penn Cent	52 1/2 + 1/8	PepsiCo	27 1/2 + 1/8	27 1/2 + 1/8	27 1/2 + 1/8
Allig PW	18 1/4 - 1/4	Fintknt	19 1/4 - 1/4	Pharm	52 1/2 + 1/8	Phizer	27 1/2 + 1/8	27 1/2 + 1/8	27 1/2 + 1/8
Alld Ch	44 1/2 + 3/8	FMC	26 - 1/4	Phil Pet	39 1/2 + 1/8	Phil Pet	39 1/2 + 1/8	39 1/2 + 1/8	39 1/2 + 1/8
Alcoa	49 1/2 - 1/8	Ford M	44 1/4 + 3/4	Rockw Int	28 1/4 - 1/4	RCA	26 1/4 + 1/4	26 1/4 + 1/4	26 1/4 + 1/4
Am Airlin	12 - 1/4	Gen Dynam	53 3/4 + 1/4	S Fe Ind	36 1/4 - 1/4	Rep Slt	40 + 3/4	40 + 3/4	40 + 3/4
Am Brnds	42 1/4 - 1/4	Gn Food	29 1/2 - 7/8	Scott Pap	21 1/4 - 1/4	Sears	71 3/4 + 1/2	71 3/4 + 1/2	71 3/4 + 1/2
Am Can	34 1/8 + 1/4	Gn Mot	45 1/8 + 1/4	Shell Oil	50 1/4 + 3/8	Singer	36 + 1/4	36 + 1/4	36 + 1/4
Am Cyn	27 1/4 + 1/4	G Tel El	27 1/4 - 1/4	Sou Pac	37 1/2 + 1/8	Sperry R	46 1/2 + 1/8	46 1/2 + 1/8	46 1/2 + 1/8
Am El Pw	21 1/4 - 1/4	Ga Pac	51 1/2 + 1/2	Std Oil Ind	44 - 1/4	St Brands	33 1/4 - 1/4	33 1/4 - 1/4	33 1/4 - 1/4
Am Home	36 - 1/4	G Tire	22 1/2 + 3/8	Std Oil Oh	44 - 1/4	Std Oil Oh	44 - 1/4	44 - 1/4	44 - 1/4
Am Motors	6 1/2 + 1/2	Gillette	35 1/4 + 3/4	Stu Wor	46 1/4 + 1/4	Tecaco	25 1/2 + 1/8	25 1/2 + 1/8	25 1/2 + 1/8
Am T & T	58 1/4 + 3/8	Goodyr	26 1/4 - 7/8	Timkn	53 1/4 + 1/8	Un Carb	76 1/4 + 7/8	76 1/4 + 7/8	76 1/4 + 7/8
Anchr H	29 1/2 + 1/4	Greenhnd	23 1/4 - 7/8	Un Carb	76 1/4 + 7/8	Un Carb	76 1/4 + 7/8	76 1/4 + 7/8	76 1/4 + 7/8
Asht Oil	26 1/4 - 1/2	Hercules	17 1/4 - 1/4	Westg El	17 1/4 + 7/8	Weyerhr	44 1/2 + 1/4	44 1/2 + 1/4	44 1/2 + 1/4
Atti Rich	84 - 3/4	Inger R	37 1/4 + 1/4	Whirlpol	32 1/2 + 1/8	Woolwh	25 + 7/8	25 + 7/8	25 + 7/8
Avco	9 1/4 - 1/4	IBM	26 1/2 + 1/4	Xerox Cp	56 1/2 + 3/4	Sales 32,300,000			
Babcock W	27 1/4 - 1/4	Int Harv	27 1/4 - 1/4						
Beth Stl	59 1/4 - 1/4	Int Harv	27 1/4 - 1/4						
Boeing	44 1/2 + 1/2	Int Harv	27 1/4 - 1/4						
Borden	25 1/4 + 1/2	Int Harv	27 1/4 - 1/4						
Celanese	56 1/4 - 3/4	Joy Mfg	42 1/4 - 1/4						
Chessee	36 1/2 - 1/8	Koppers	37 1/4 + 2 1/2						
Chrysler	16 1/2 + 1/2	Kresge Sv	35 1/2 + 7/8						
Cities Sv	42 1/2 + 3/8	Kroger	20 1/4 - 1/4						
Coca Col	89 - 3/8	LOF	27 1/2 - 1/4						
Col Gas	25 1/2 - 1/4	Ligg Mv	34 1/4 + 1/4						
Con Can	29 - 1/4	Lyke Yng	21 + 1/8						
Con Oil	64 - 1/2	Mara O	45 1/2 - 1/4						
CPC Int	46 1/2 + 1/2	Marco	29 1/2 + 1/2						
Crow Zcl	47 1/4 - 3/8	Marco	29 1/2 + 1/2						
Curtis Wr	14 1/4 - 1/4	Meat Cp	28 1/2 + 1/4						
Dayt Pl	17 1/2 - 3/8	MinMM	58 1/2 - 1/2						
Dow Ch	112 1/2 + 2	Mobil Oil	55 1/2 + 1/4						
Dresser	73 1/4 - 1/8	Nafsti	49 1/2 - 1/4						
duPont	157 1/2 + 3/8	NCR Cp	29 1/2 - 1/4						

Stocks post new gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced again today, with traders apparently bracing for another charge at the elusive 1,000-mark in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow was ahead fractionally minutes after the opening and advances held a narrow lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the news front, analysts could see little effect on Wall Street as a result of Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary. Some, however, viewed Ronald Reagan's strong second place showing against President Ford as a possible party challenge to the incumbent strength.

Among today's prices, Warner Communications added 3/4 to 23 3/4, US Life Corp. up 1/2 to 15, and Dow Chemical declined a point to 111 3/4.

Nixon denies criticism of policy

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon today denied criticizing the Helsinki Declaration or applauding a song calling for the "liberation" of Taiwan during his visit to Peking.

"My God," he said to an aide when asked about the controversy over the toast he made at a banquet Sunday night, "I've used that statement a dozen times before and I used it in a general context. It could apply to the United Nations charter or the Shanghai Communiqué or any international document."

The statement referred to by Nixon was interpreted in some quarters as criticism of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for joining the Soviet Union in the Helsinki agreement on European security and cooperation.

Nixon in his toast talked about the Shanghai Communiqué he signed four years ago with the late Premier Chou Enlai and then commented:

"There are, of course, some who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principles or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace. This is naive. There cannot and will not be lasting and secure peace until every nation in the world respects the security and independence of every other nation large or small."

Several State Department officials were angered by Nixon's comment, but both Kissinger and the White House said after reading the full text of the toast, they did not interpret it as a criticism.

Nixon also denied that when he applauded during a concert Monday night, he was clapping for a song calling for the ouster of the Nationalist Chinese regime from Taiwan.

Jury clears 3 officers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three former and present high ranking Cincinnati police officials have been cleared of illegal activity by a special Hamilton County grand jury which has been probing the department since Nov. 10, 1975.

The grand jury Tuesday reported it had ignored charges after investigating retired Assistant Chief Embry Grimes, retired Capt. James Stout and Capt. Edward Diekmann.

The jury, empaneled Nov. 10, 1975, was charged by the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to report when it did not return indictments against officers who were being investigated.

The jury last December returned indictments against Police Chief Carl Goodin and six vice squad members.

Melvin Pierce
Bil & Marjorie Root

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co.
and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4 1/2
D. P. & L.	17 1/4
Conchemco	11 1/4
BancoOhio	17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Huntington Shares	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Frisch's	11 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	32
Budd Co.	15 1/4
Armco Steel	33 1/4
Mead Corp.	28

MARKETS

F. B. Co-Op Quotations GRAIN		
Wheat	3.64	
Shelled Corn	2.54	
Soybeans	4.57	

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47.75
SOWS AT \$42.00
MARKET CLOSERS AT 2 P.M.

Auction Results, Feb. 24, 1976
HOGS — 481 Head, Butchers, 75c lower, 48.25 net. Boars for slaughter, 40.85.
FEEDER PIGS AND SHOATS: 111 Head. Steady market. CWT \$5.00-\$42.00. By Head, \$5.00-\$45.50.
SOWS — 300 lbs. Down 42.35; 300-350 lbs. 42.00; 350-400 lbs. 42.35; 400-450 lbs. 42.85; 450-500 lbs. 43.50; 500-550 lbs. 43.60; 550-600 lbs. 43.70; 600 lbs. Up 42.00-43.70.

CATTLE — 359 Head. Steers, market active and steady on better grades, \$1.00-\$2.00 higher on lower grades. Choice, 37.00-40.00. Good, 34.00-37.00. Standard, 31.00-34.00. Heifers, market active and steady. Choice, 35.00-37.35. Good, 32.00-35.00. Standard, 28.50-32.00. Cows, steady. Utility and commercial, 15.85-30.35. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 31.10-33.40. Bologna, 26.25 down.

FEEDER CATTLE — 50 Head. Market active and steady. Yearling steers, 36.35 down, yearling heifers, 32.50 down. Steer calves, 36.00 down, heifer calves, 31.00 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area wheat corn oats soybeans	
NE Ohio	4.38 2.42 1.53 4.47
NW Ohio	3.55 2.44 1.52 4.50
C Ohio	3.58 2.47 1.58 4.51
SW Ohio	3.57 2.48 1.55 4.57
W Cntrl	3.58 2.53 1.50 4.54
Trend	H U U U
Trend:	SH—sharply higher,
H—higher,	U—unchanged, L—
lower,	SL—sharply lower.

HELFRICH *Super Market*
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.
806 DELAWARE

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

you can economize
WITH THESE FOOD BUYS

MEAT VALUES
KAHN'S
BACON
\$1.49
POUND

MEAT VALUES
TEETER'S
ECONOMY BOLOGNA
PIECE **79¢**
POUND SLICED **89¢**

MEAT VALUES
U.S. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS
\$1.59
POUND

MEAT VALUES
GRADE A
LEGS & THIGHS
75¢
POUND

MEAT VALUES
HOMEMADE
COUNTRY SAUSAGE
95¢
POUND

MEAT VALUES
U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS
\$1.49
POUND

LEAN **GROUND BEEF PATTIES** FINE FOR THAT QUICK MEAL! **75¢** POUND WE SPECIALIZE IN **HOME CURED HAMS**

FRANKLIN MARSHMALLOW
SWEET CIRCUS
PEANUTS **49¢**
9½ OZ. BAG



NESTLE'S
HOT COCOA MIX **\$1.59**
1½ LB.

FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE **\$2.39**
10 OZ.



FARM FRESH PRODUCE
INDIANA WHITE ALL PURPOSE **\$1.59**
POTATOES 20 LB.
FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK **79¢**
GRAPEFRUIT LB.
FLORIDA **69¢**
ORANGES 5 LB.
RED DELICIOUS **59¢**
APPLES 3 LB.

SHOP
&
SAVE!!

FAME VANILLA **\$1.59**
ICE CREAM..... GALLON
STOKELY RED SOUR PITTED **39¢**
CHERRIES..... 16 OZ.
DIRTS OUT WITH **\$1.09**
TIDE..... 10 GIANT SIZE BOX
DINTY MOORE **79¢**
BEEF STEW..... 24 OZ.
BLUE BONNET **45¢**
MARGARINE..... 1 LB. STICKS

COFFEE-MATE
NON-DAIRY CREAMER **79¢**
11 OZ.



THIS AD GOOD
WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

JUST ACROSS FROM MARTING MANUFACTURING

Opinion And Comment

A television triumph

The Winter Olympic Games on television; it was a marvellous experience. A multitude of Americans enjoyed an excellent view of the competition - a better view, in some respects, than that of many on the scene.

The bobsled races are a good case in point. Thousands lined the run where, one after another, the sleds zipped from start to finish in a

minute or so. Many of those spectators were so placed that they say each sled only for a few seconds at most as it flashed by on their section of the course. The television audience saw the whole thing - the surging thrust at the start, the plunging rush of men and vehicle as they hurtled through straightaways and curve to the moment of braking.

It was much the same with the

skiing. Television viewers were in each run from the moment the contestant leaped out of the starting box until the finish line was crossed. In the figure skating, those in the arena bleachers missed the closeups and slow motion replays that TV coverage provided.

Obviously it would have been even more fun to be at Innsbruck for the Games. But watching it on television was a good second best.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

Hubert Horatio Humphrey

WASHINGTON — Not a day goes by that convinced backers do not press Sen. Hubert Humphrey to get into the primaries. You can lick this gang now running hands down, they say, so why not demonstrate it?

The answer is invariably a firm but friendly no. The Senator intends to stay out of the scrimmage until after the last primaries which come toward the end of June. At that point, after all the feuding and fussing, Humphrey will be in a prime position to be the nominee of his party.

In hearing after hearing, as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, he is shaping up the state of the nation's

economy as the principal issue in the general election in the fall. With Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, before him, he berates them for their conservative "let nature take its course" approach to the recession.

"Sure," he says, "unemployment has dropped to 7.8 per cent of the work force. But are you satisfied with that? Isn't it perfectly obvious that without stimulus from the federal government in a jobs bill it's going to stay at 7 per cent or above for the rest of the year? That means 7 million or more men and women looking for work who can't find

it and in many cases they are running out or their unemployment benefits."

It is hardly necessary to add that this makes little impression of the President's conservative advisers. The President is ready to veto a federal jobs bill just passed by the House with a margin considerable less than the two-thirds essential to override a veto.

This will be still another in the long series of antispending vetoes that the President considers vital to hold down inflation. It is also his answer to Ronald Reagan's charge of big government and a wasteful bureaucracy.

One particular heckle that Humphrey never overlooks when he has the conservative standpatters before him is the fact of the money reserves that are not moving into loan channels. Why is it? he demands. It is because industry lacks confidence in the recovery?

These are the themes which the Democratic candidate, whether his name is Humphrey or Carter or Jackson, will carry into the election in the fall. Depending on the state of the economy at that time, it could be the crucial issue.

Part of Humphrey's 14-hour days at the capitol are spent in pushing a bill that would give Congress a say over foreign military sales. He says that such sales, government to government, cash and credit, plus commercial sales, will add up to \$14 billion.

These are sales all over the world, but notable in the Persian Gulf with a total of Iran of \$2.8 billion, unless the drop in Iran's oil sales forces a cut-back.

Humphrey is pushing a bill that would require the Pentagon to submit to Congress any sale over \$25 million. Another provision requires a major deal to be submitted to Senate and House for approval.

This sounds like thrusting Congress into foreign policy making, the kind of issue that has put enemies of Secretary Henry Kissinger on the attack. But Humphrey is not one of these enemies. He gives a great deal of credit to detente and even has some hope that a SALT II agreement on offensive weapons can be ratified by the Senate this year.

The Senator from Minnesota is convinced Gerald Ford will be the nominee of his party in spite of the Reagan opposition. But you always have to remember, he says with a cautionary note, that we Democrats have a capacity for throwing it away. That is to say, snatching defeat from what seem to be the inevitable jaws of victory.

Just now during the Congressional recess Humphrey is idling on a beach in Florida. Granted that seems impossible, the irrepressible Hubert Horatio is idling under a palm tree. But he insists he has a capacity for relaxation that is at least as pronounced when he has the opportunity as his capacity to work.

And what if he were in the primaries? He would be up in that snowball factory New Hampshire courting a few thousand voters who by all reports are playing hard to get. And the result of that and the 29 other primaries are, if Humphrey is right, hardly likely to be conclusive.

Windmill blades costly

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has contracted to pay \$600,598 for the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies to develop three fiberglass blades for a giant experimental windmill.

NASA plans to complete construction of the experimental wind generation power plant in Sandusky, Ohio within 15 months of the Feb. 15 signing of the contract, a NASA spokeswoman said.

NASA said the total cost of the contract is \$737,214, but Hamilton was absorbing part of the cost because the Windsor Locks firm felt the technology being developed to build the giant blades would be beneficial to it.

Each blade will be 62 feet long and weigh about a ton. They will be used to make a total wingspan of 125 feet on the generator. The windmill is expected to generate 100,000 watts of electricity.

Louis Fritz named to state position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Louis W. Fritz of Ashland has been appointed to the economic development division of the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Fritz will work as a management and development analyst with the sales and service staff, seeking to develop new sources of jobs in the state.



Ohio Perspective

Gripping techniques explained

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you want to complain effectively by telephone or mail, there are a few preparations you should make to be successful in getting your point across.

—Be sure to list the names, addresses and telephone numbers you'll need.

—Write in one sentence the purpose of your call or letter. If you don't know, how can you expect anyone else to understand?

—Write a paragraph that states the nature of your problem. Can you understand it?

—Do enough research to know who is capable of giving you satisfaction on the problem.

When it comes to the telephone call, make it brief. Make a reasonable demand on the person who can help you out. Give the other party time to respond.

Be sure you get a commitment in terms of days or weeks to resolve your problem. Don't accept a pat answer like: "We'll get to it soon." Follow your phone call with a letter. State your problem briefly using the paragraph you wrote before and attach copies of any transactions. Don't threaten anyone.

If you don't get an answer, go to the next person up. If it's a department store, write to the president or owner.

If you need the state attorney general's office on a complaint and

don't know who to talk to, call 1-614-466-4320 for general information.

Here's a list of the most frequently called numbers in the attorney general's office: administrative agencies — 466-8639; antitrust — 466-2677; Bureau of Criminal Identification BCI — 466-2816; Bureau of Employment Service — 466-2707; charitable foundations — 466-3180; chief counsel's staff — 466-2980; civil rights — 466-4316; claims — 466-4510; consumer frauds — 1-800-282-0515; court of Claims — 466-5610; criminal activities — 466-5414; environmental law — 466-5983; financial institutions — 466-8600; liquor control — 466-3232; peace officer training — 466-3081; public utilities — 466-4395; special litigation — 466-2872; taxation — 466-5967; transportation — 466-4656; workmen's compensation — 466-6696.

All telephone numbers listed above are area code 614 except the toll-free consumer frauds line.

If you have a complaint about professional services such as a doctor, dentist, lawyer or judge, the attorney general cannot help you. His office has no jurisdiction.

The state Supreme Court has set up a new grievance procedure and accepts complaints about attorneys.

Doctors, dentists and most professionals are reviewed by peer groups in Ohio such as the state medical and dental boards.

Crossword

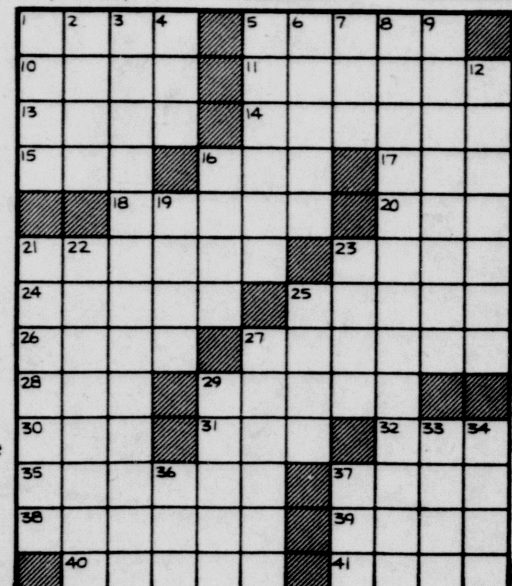
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Exclamation of contempt
- 5 "The Bohemian Girl" composer
- 10 Trot
- 11 Menacing words
- 13 Palm leaf
- 14 Monetary unit of Spain
- 15 Pallid
- 16 Place to recuperate
- 17 Transgress
- 18 Holms
- 20 Indian cymbals
- 21 Laved
- 23 Mrs., in Poland
- 24 Plant pest
- 25 Lawman's status symbol
- 26 Reach across
- 27 Window style
- 28 Thrice (Lat.)
- 29 "Il Trovatore" composer
- 30 Sheep
- 31 Highest note
- 32 Kind of type (abbr.)
- 35 "Astolat" maid
- 37 Stallion's mate
- 38 Guided to safety (2 wds.)
- 39 Old Turkish flag
- 40 "— Macabre"
- 41 Christiania
- DOWN
- 1 Farming implement
- 2 Kansas city
- 3 Fleet of 1588 (2 wds.)
- 4 "—, Jealous Lover"
- 5 Struck (sl.)
- 6 Tracts
- 7 — Paul
- 8 Naval VIP's (2 wds.)
- 9 Alienate
- 12 Preexistent
- 16 Gift for junior
- 19 Climb in a way
- 21 Idler; spendthrift
- 22 Sought aid
- 23 Cowpoke's sidekick
- 25 Adriatic wind
- 27 Cross out
- 29 — flytrap
- 33 Russian city
- 34 Note
- 36 Molecule
- 37 Red Chinese chairman

PARIA LEE
PIGALLE EEL
RUEDELA FRY
OSE STET
CUE ABED
RESENT SADE
ALONE SINGE
CURT SINKER
ELBE ERG
ORAN BEL
OWN VENDOME
PAN ACADEMY
TYE ANTRA

Yesterday's Answer

9 Alienate
12 Preexistent
16 Gift for junior
19 Climb in a way
21 Idler; spendthrift
22 Sought aid
23 Cowpoke's sidekick
25 Adriatic wind
27 Cross out
29 — flytrap
33 Russian city
34 Note
36 Molecule
37 Red Chinese chairman



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NMH KBVMNBKVRXH GFHW KFN
SRIH MBW KHWN BK R TRVH
XHWN WXRHCE JH NMH XFN FZ
BNW TMBTIW — IRMXBX

VBJCRK
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY FATHER WAS NOT A FAILURE. AFTER ALL, HE WAS THE FATHER OF A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. — HARRY S. TRUMAN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Guy scared off by a 'good girl'

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents. I love the Lord and have been saved.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my husband.

Five months ago, I met a 29-year-old man to whom I was attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him I was a virgin.

He said that I was "one in a million," which I took as a compliment, but he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would call me soon.

Well, it's been a month and he hasn't called. I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower.

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deflower me. Do you think he would do it?

CAROLINA VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin.

The advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted with a baby or a picture of one who is obviously very homely, yet whose parents clearly expect a compliment:

A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a homely or might as well say it-very ugly baby, and the parent(s) look at him expectantly for some kind of word of praise, he simply grins broadly and says, "Now, there's a REAL boy (or girl)!"

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus, so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.

TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY
DEAR TOM: Beautiful. But occasionally the doctor is mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: Ever time I say, "I love you" to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you." She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear.

Any suggestions? ME IN BURLINGTON

DEAR ME: When she says "Thank you," say, "You're welcome. Now how do you feel about ME?"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1976. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1793, the heads of the various U.S. government departments met with President George Washington at his home. It was the first recorded Cabinet meeting.

On this date:
In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I of England was ex-communicated by Pope Pius IV.

In 1783, Denmark recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect, giving Congress the authority to levy income taxes.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

In 1927, the people of the American Virgin Islands were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1956, Nikita Khrushchev went before a Communist Party congress in Moscow and denounced the late Soviet dictator, Joseph Stalin.

Ten years ago: More than one foot of snow blanketed the U.S. East Coast from North Carolina to New England, hampering air and highway traffic and forcing hundreds of schools to close.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon made a "State of the World" report and said that Communist aggression was failing in Southeast Asia.

One year ago: President Ford warned that Cambodia would fall to the Communists if the U.S. Congress did not provide funds for the country's defense.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas is 80 years old. Former Beatle George Harrison is 33.

Thought for today: A hungry man is not a free man — Adlai Stevenson, 1900-1965.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, in Cambridge, Mass., Gen. George Washington received a report from a Bostonian that the British had taken over every ship in the harbor of the occupied city.

The 1896 presidential campaign was known as "the front porch campaign" because of the way in which William McKinley made his election fight, speaking from the front porch of his home in Canton, Ohio.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Uncertainty could offset the results of your best efforts, so be decisive. There are fine devices and means designed to fill your needs: use them effectively.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Opposing views indicated in some areas. If no harm will ensue, don't battle them, but where you can help to prevent wrong moves, STRIVE!

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your wonderful imagination can lead you to new avenues of attainment now. Mobilize your variety of gifts for tackling a difficult or new type of job.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You have a way with you when your better self is out front, which it should be now. Day requires stamina and patience for the long pull - which will

bring lasting rewards.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

If there is no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively on new projects. Appraise values warily. Day will be a challenge to your ingenuity.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Especially favored now: research, scholastic interests, intellectual pursuits and government projects. Some changes evolving; will please later.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't try to cover too much territory at once - a tendency now - but, with well-planned procedure, aim for top goals. Going off on tangents will only slow your progress.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars influences indicate an excellent day, with more than one means of accomplishment. Capitalize on your abilities, but remain tactful, cognizant of the sensitivity of others.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Fine aspects give a lift to your personality, help you to spur activities to a lively pace. It's a day for achievement. Just one admonition: Be careful in whom you confide.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may be surprised at how little opposition you will face in quarters where it was expected. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Splendid planetary influences. Especially favored: creativity, originality, and activity which involves dealing with the public.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A period for some introspection. Through reflection, you will get a clearer view of the road ahead, to make plans for further accomplishment and happiness.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile, and are willing to give readily of your abilities and energies to any worthwhile project. Your personality is an outgoing one and you make, and keep, friends easily. You are artistic by nature and always like your surroundings to reflect beauty - whether at home or at work - but even if they don't, you are philosophical about it. You may have an extraordinary interest in the occult, which would make a fine hobby for you.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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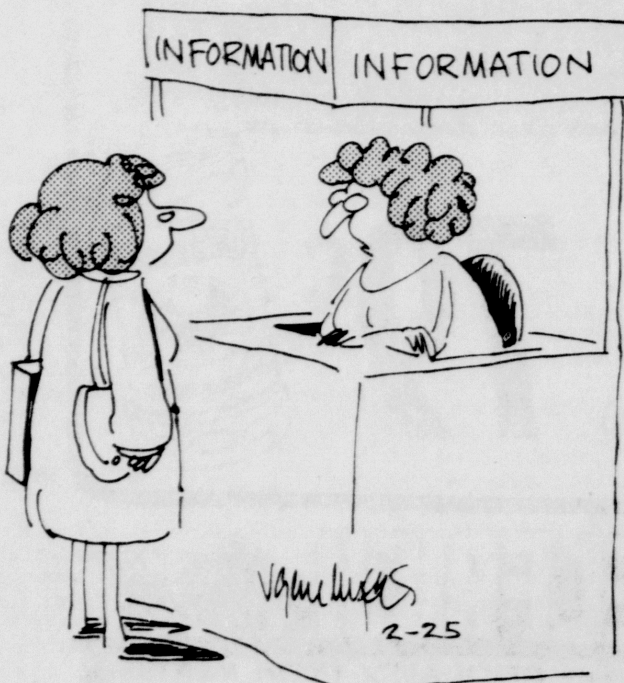
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LAFF - A - DAY



"How should I know? It's my first day on the job."

Daylight Time extension eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is debating whether Daylight Saving Time should be extended to eight months, as it was last year, or whether it should run for six months or less.

Unless Congress acts, the country automatically goes back on six months of standard time and six months of DST. This means Daylight Saving now is set to run from April 25 to Oct. 31.

If Daylight Saving is extended to eight months under a bill before the Senate, it would run from March 7 to Nov. 14.

Woman, 107, awaits bicentennial bash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mary Walter admits she's "getting older" and her memory is faltering, but she recalls "there was a lot of excitement" over the nation's centennial in 1876.

And Mrs. Walter, who celebrates her 108th birthday in March, plans to observe the bicentennial this year by casting her second presidential vote.

She figures she needs a second chance since, when she voted for president for the first time in 1972 at the age of 104, she marked her ballot for Richard Nixon.

"That's what makes me mad," Mrs. Walter said. "It was the first time I voted and it went wrong."

Mrs. Walter, resident of a suburban Grove City nursing home for seven years, vaguely recalls the celebration of the nation's centennial but can't remember any details.

The eight-month option — plus an additional week in November to avoid changing times in the last week of the presidential election campaign — is thought to have the edge in the Senate. But similar legislation is bottled up in the House Commerce Committee, leading some observers to doubt whether any bill can pass Congress this year.

Congress began experimenting with longer Daylight Saving Time periods as an energy-saving effort during the Arab oil boycott of 1973. The experiment started by extending DST through the entire year. For the next two years it ran for eight months.

Sens. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., both called for the defeat of any extension of Daylight Saving Time that would include the winter months. Ford has proposed cutting it back to five months.

"Its particular fault lies in the fact that it ignores the concern of many more people, particularly parents, who are fearful of putting their children on a street or a country road in rain, sleet or snow in the dark of morning to await transportation to school," Talmadge said.

"To claim that the extension of Daylight Saving Time will conserve fuel and energy is to indulge in fantasy," he said. "People getting up to go about their business while it is still dark have to turn on the lights. When it is cold they have to turn up the heat. That doesn't save energy, it costs energy."

Ford sounded the traditional refrain of opponents of DST that it is an inconvenience to farmers.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which approved the legislation, said it is relying on a Transportation Department report that says there are small but significant energy savings of about 1 per cent involved in extending DST to March and April.

In addition, the department reported that in the period when March and April were covered by DST about 50 lives were saved and 2,000 injuries prevented from auto accidents.

"I've just started to forget things," Mrs. Walter said. "I'm getting older."

As a young woman, she worked a year without pay as an apprentice seamstress and then got a job at \$4.50 a week. When she was 20, she sewed stars on American flags for a Columbus regalia company.

She said her sister, Julia Eckert, who died in 1965 at the age of 107, told of being outside the Statehouse when President Lincoln's body lay in state there in 1865.

Mrs. Walter looks back on her long life as one in which she "sewed, got married and kept house."

She says she has enjoyed good health. "I've never been real sick and I'm not now," she declared.

At the age of 95 she suffered a broken hip.



JAYCEE WINNER — Mrs. Russell Whiting, 1046 Genevieve Drive, receives a \$25 savings bond from Ernest Wilson, co-chairman of the Washington C. H. Jaycees bicentennial committee. Her idea of "Freedom Festival" as the theme for the Jaycees bicentennial parade on July 4 was the winning entry in the contest sponsored by the Jaycees.

Form Prescribed by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices STATE OF OHIO Thomas E. Ferguson Auditor of State FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWNSHIPS For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1975 Concord Township County of Fayette 2973 Miami Trace Rd., Ohio Feb. 10, 1976	
I certify the following report to be correct Clyde R. Bower Township Clerk	
SCHEDULE I CASH BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1975	
ASSETS	
Dep. Bal. (Act and Inact.)	11,497.42
Levies: Checks Outstanding	1,484.77
Net Funds on Deposit	10,010.85
Investments	10,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	20,010.85
LIABILITIES	
Fund Balances	20,010.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,010.85
SCHEDULE II SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	1,475.18
Total Receipts	19,128.93
Total Rec. & Bal.	20,604.11
Expenditures	17,271.70
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	3,332.41
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	2,213.61
Total Rec. & Bal.	2,213.61
Expenditures	2,177.95
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	35.66
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	8,838.14
Total Receipts	11,400.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	20,238.14
Expenditures	5,445.39
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	14,792.75
Road and Bridge Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	2,881.84
Total Receipts	4,635.99
Total Rec. & Bal.	7,517.83
Expenditures	6,596.80
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	921.03
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Total Receipts	2,751.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	2,751.00
Expenditures	2,022.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	729.00
TOTALS	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	15,608.77
Total Receipts	37,915.92
Total Rec. & Bal.	53,524.69
Expenditures	33,513.84
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	20,010.85
SCHEDULE III CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND GENERAL FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	66.43
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	9,456.41
Real Estate and Trailer	1,764.68
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax	4,534.47
Estate Tax	1,250.00
Local Government and	
State Income Tax	18.56
Cigarette License Fees	412.50
and Fines	962.00
Interest	730.31
Contracts	19,128.93
Adjustments and Refunds	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	19,128.93
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries — Trustees	570.80
Salary — Clerk	1,558.35
Travel and Other Exp. of Off.	136.76
Supplies — Administration	95.58
Equipment — Administration	92.19
Insurance	3,338.03
Employ. Retire. Contr.	619.74
Workmen's Compensation	219.83
General Health District	392.97
Auditor's and Treasur. Fees	219.90
Advertising Delinquent Lands	83
State Examiners' Charges	347.20
Other Expenses	4,397.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES —	
ADMINISTRATIVE	11,988.43

TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Improvement of Sites	500.00
Other Expenses	470.11
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	970.11
FIRE PROTECTION	
Salaries	1,316.40
Equip. Purch. and Replace.	850.52
Supplies	384.00
Other Expenses	1,293.93
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — FIRE PROTECTION	3,844.85
CEMETERIES	
Salaries	330.30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — CEMETERIES	330.30
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	134.81
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SANITARY DUMP	134.81
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND	
Balance, December 31, 1975	17,271.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	3,332.41
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	2,213.61
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	2,213.61
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE	
Material	1,700.00
Other Expenses	477.95
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	2,177.95
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, December 31, 1975	35.66
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	2,213.61
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	8,838.14
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	11,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	11,400.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	20,238.14
EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries	2,800.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MISCELLANEOUS	2,800.00
MAINTENANCE	
Material	1,704.50
Other Expenses	938.89
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	2,643.39
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, December 31, 1975	5,445.39
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	14,792.75
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1975	2,881.84
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	2,090.23
Real Estate and Trailer	2,545.76
Other	4,635.99
TOTAL RECEIPTS	9,271.98
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	7,517.83
EXPENDITURES MAINTENANCE	
Material	6,205.27
Other Expenses	391.43
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — MAINTENANCE	6,596.80
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance, December 31, 1975	921.03
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	7,517.83
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Grants — Federal	2,751.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,751.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	2,751.00
EXPENDITURES CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	
Other Expenses	2,022.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,022.00
Balance, December 31, 1975	729.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1975	2,751.00
MEMORANDA DATA — TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1975	903
Number of employees Dec. 31, 1975	4
Total Salaries and wages paid during the year 1975	6,578.05
Tax valuation	4,223,530
Tax levy	2.80
Inside 10 mill limitation	

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ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	MINIMUM REQUIRED DEPOSIT	METHOD OF INTEREST CALCULATION	DEPOSIT PERIOD	INTEREST PAYMENTS OPTIONS
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Interest Plus Account	5 1/2%	• 5.61	No minimum	Computed Daily	Deposit Anytime Withdraw Quarterly	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly interest checks
Super Six Certificate	6%	• 6.27	No minimum	Compounded Daily	1 1/2 Yrs.	Paid Annually
Super 6 1/2 Savings Certificate	6 1/2%	• 6.81	No minimum	Compounded Daily	2 1/2 yrs.	Paid Annually
Certificate of Deposit	5 1/2%	5.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	90-364 days	Quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly interest checks
Certificate of Deposit	6%	6.00	No minimum	Computed Annually	1 1/2 yrs.	Paid annually, semi- annually quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly interest checks
Certificate of Deposit	6 1/2%	6.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	2 1/2 yrs.	Paid annually, semi- annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly interest checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/2%	7.25	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	4-5 yrs.	Paid annually, semi- annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly interest checks

• When principal and interest are left on deposit for one year.

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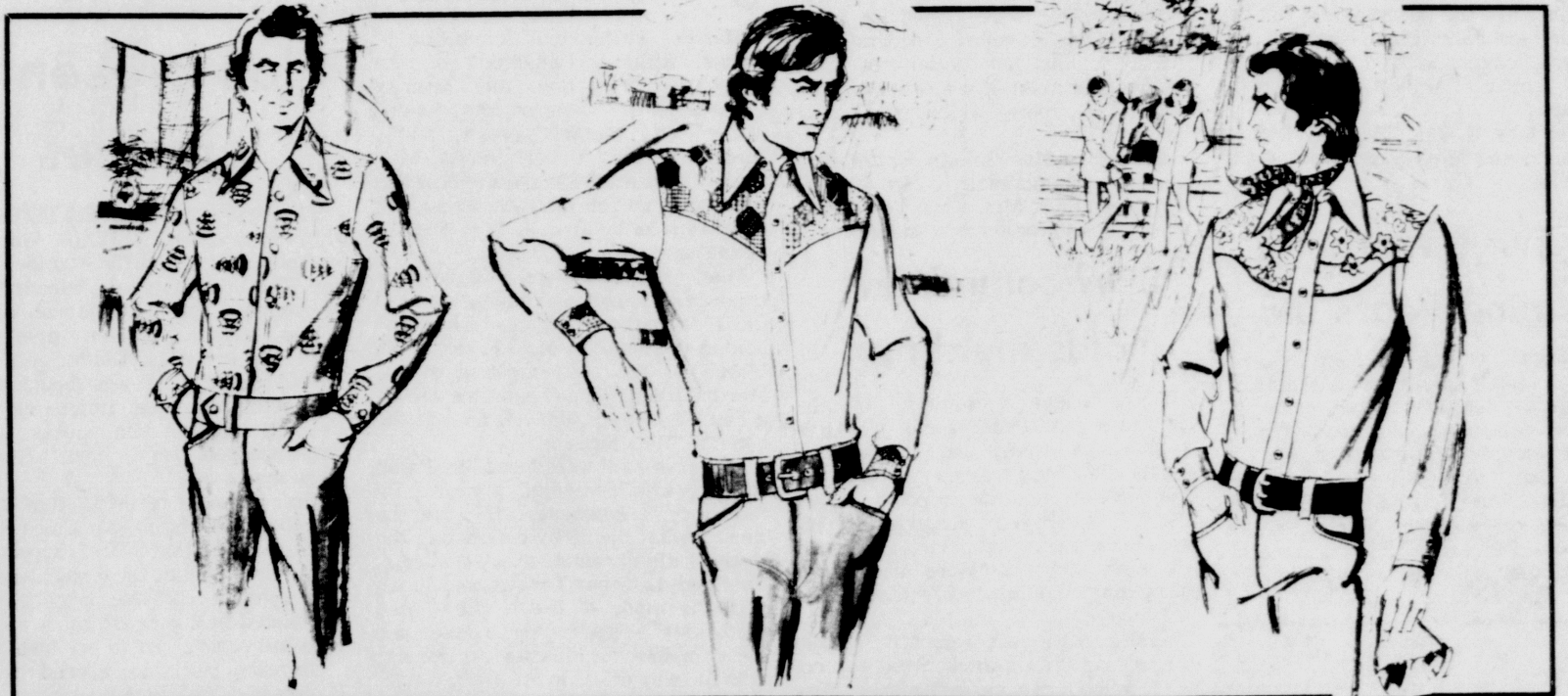


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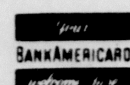
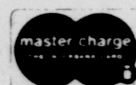
PATTERN 13⁵⁰ to 15⁵⁰

PLAIN 10⁵⁰ to 13⁵⁰

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WESTERN LOOK SHIRT

- Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL-
XXXL & Tall Man's.
- Long Sleeve
- The "In" Styles

REGULAR 13⁵⁰ to 15⁵⁰

TALLS 17⁵⁰

NEED FORMAL WEAR RENTALS?

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MISS MARIE T. MARSHALL

MTHS teacher reveals date

Major (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph F. Marshall of Grove City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Theresa, to Mr. Jeffrey Evan Fetters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fetters, 3528 Creek Rd.

Miss Marshall, a graduate of Grove City High School, received a degree in English Communications from Ohio State University, and now teaches Speech and English at Miami Trace High School.

Her fiancé, a member of the MTHS Class of 1971, attended Ohio State University, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He received a degree in Animal Science and is presently farming in Fayette County.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Grove City.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, February 25, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

Recent bride feted at party

Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. Gary Spears combined hostilities at a miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Vickie Parks Carter, recent bride of Tony Carter. Their marriage was an event of Feb. 10 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parks. A yellow and blue color scheme prevailed at the shower. The hostesses presented the guest of honor with a corsage, preceding the opening of many lovely gifts.

Games were won by Mrs. Gregory Brown, Miss Valerie Dorn and Mrs. Roger Dorn, who in turn presented them to the honor guest.

Refreshments were served from a long harvest table centered with a white umbrella filled with spring flowers, babies' breath and fern. Lighted tapers completed the setting. Mrs. Franklin Woods presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Spears at the punch bowl.

Invited guests were Mrs. Melvin Parks, Miss Mary Parks, Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. Leo Beauman, Mrs. Robert Herbert, Mrs. Roger Dorn, Mrs. Kenneth Hughes, Mrs. Walter Scaggs, Mrs. Robert English, and the Misses Diane Barker, Valerie and Janet Dorn, Karen Carter, Teresa Scaggs, Kathy Parks, Marty - and Robyn Lambert, and Shellie Spears.

Also Mrs. Gregory Bellamy, Rainey Bellamy and Mrs. Roger Lutz of Circleville.

Chuck Warning is nine years old

Chuck Warning was feted at a birthday party held at McDonald's Saturday. Chuck was nine years old, and received many pretty gifts and cake was served with soft drinks.

Helping him celebrate were his brothers, Matt and Hal, his sister, Mary Lee, Roy Mustain, Kristal Stratton, Lance Pfeifer, David and Steve Daugherty, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



REFITTING AND RECYCLING WORKSHOP — FEBRUARY 26

In view of the increasingly higher costs for clothing and inflation, it is more important than ever before to wisely use our existing wardrobes. Certainly, you will want and should make new purchases as needed. However, take a careful look at what you have and what you need. Can you revamp or recycle some items to cut back on expenses? How long has it been since you have pulled out the clothes that are tucked in the back of your closets or in dresser drawers? We all have clothes that we no longer wear because they don't fit or are just not stylish anymore.

To help you obtain some ideas on how to refit or recycle these unworn garments a workshop is being held this Thursday, February 26 from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Extension Office Auditorium. The workshop will feature a slide presentation on ideas for revamping out-of-style garments and personal help on analyzing if and how a garment can be altered satisfactorily. Participants are asked to bring one or more problem garments and sewing supplies (scissors, seam ripper, colored thread, needle, thimble and measuring gauge). Accessories to be worn with the problem garment would also be helpful. For more information about this workshop call me at 335-1150.

IS YOUR MACHINE

READY FOR SPRING SEWING? Have you ever become frustrated in knowing how to remedy the problems of bunching or broken thread, fabric puckering, or uneven feeding when you're making a garment for a special event that has to be finished that very day. Get ahead of the game this spring. Get your machine in great running shape before that home sewing urge hits.

Thursday, March 4 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Jim Purcell of the Sew Sew Shop will be giving a free demonstration on how to clean and properly operate all makes and models of sewing machines. The open meeting will be held at the Extension Office Auditorium. Class size is limited to 20 so call our office today at 335-1150 to enroll.

MORE HELPS FOR THE HOME SEWER

Use fabric to duplicate the fashion look of ready-to-wear in sewn-at-home garments. To achieve best results, select sewing notions and techniques that relate to the fashion fabric.

Soft knits are used to achieve the soft, supple fashion look which is important now and for spring. You'll find a wide variety of these soft knit fabrics. One example is nylon jersey — a very supple fabric with a soft, luxurious look

and texture. Select a pattern that enhances such a fabric, especially its ability to gather and drape beautifully.

Soft knits will need special handling. Experiment to find sewing notions and techniques that will help you create a smooth garment. You'll need to use a soft interfacing to provide shape without stiffness. Often a lightweight fusible interfacing applied to the facing will work well.

Experiment on fabric scraps to determine the best hemming method. In some soft knits, hand hemming stitches will show no matter how carefully or loosely the stitches are placed. Often you can achieve a smooth hem with fusing web. Use a narrow strip of the fusing web — about 1/4 to 3/8 inch wide. Place this narrow strip about 1/4 inch from the upper edge of the hem and fuse it in place. There are several brands of fusing webs on the market, so follow package directions carefully.

Sometimes the fiber content and fabric structure will influence the sewing techniques you use. Some soft wool and fur blend knits are very delicate and require a light touch in sewing. Usually a light woven interfacing works better on these fabrics. Edge finishes, if needed, often must be done by hand to reduce bulk. "YOU CAN DO IT!"

Local homemakers will learn how to make and use low-cost cleaners during this week's "You Can Do It!!" television program at 7 p.m. on Cable TV, Channel 8. Featuring hostess Cindy Kidwell, the educational program will teach viewers how to make cleaning products for windows and mirrors, porcelain, furniture, and general household uses.

"Cleaning on a Shoestring", this week's lesson, also will feature ideas for cleaning marble, tile, aluminum, and chromium. "You Can Do It!!" is a 9-part educational television series, which will run through April 13.

It was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant and is sponsored in Ohio by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Programs in upcoming weeks will include lessons on repairing leaky faucets, toilet repairs and adjustments, caulking and weatherstripping. Bulletins on any of the projects taught during the series are available at no charge through the County Extension Office at 335-1150 or 319 So. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio 43160.

Next week's program will teach leaky faucet repairs.

Stitch and Chat members sew

Hostesses for March will be Mrs. Daisy Warnock, Mrs. Leola McClaskie, Mrs. Imogene Mason and Mrs. Helen Coil.

The social hour was enjoyed with visiting and members engaged in needlework.

Mr. French MW meeting guest speaker

Martha Washington Committee of Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lowell Miller with 11 members present. In the absence of Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant conducted the business meeting. The roll call was given and minutes read by Mrs. Howard Perrill, acting secretary.

Miss Helen Slavens gave the treasurer's report and also announced the DAR chapter meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo March 1. The next meeting of the Martha Washington Committee will be a Fun Night and Jitney Supper at the home of Miss Slavens.

Mrs. Van Zant introduced Mr. Philip French, who presented a most interesting "Travelogue." He used the Bicentennial theme by contrasting the mode of life in remote areas of Kenya, Thailand, Laos and Taiwan, and Japan with the mode of life in the United States. Mr. French stressed how much easier our way of life is by comparison with the way of life in South East Asia. He emphasized the areas of food production, transportation, marketing, housing and education. These facts of endeavor are carried on under adverse circumstances.

Mr. French's program was very well received and many questions were prompted by his remarks.

After the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller and her committee, Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Deane Powell.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heer of Steen's Dept. Store, recently returned from a business trip to New York. Spring and summer merchandise was purchased for the store. Mrs. Romaine Hughes, Mildred Hewitt, JoAnn Van Bibber and Joann Harris, of Steen's, also have returned from New York. While there they also purchased spring and summer fashions at the spring showing sponsored by the Towels and Sheets Mills. They also purchased sweaters for fall.



MR. and MRS. JAMES D. JENKINS

Grace Methodist Church is setting for wedding

Miss Brenda Sue Chain, daughter of Mrs. Pat Mick of 66 Jo Ann Drive, became the bride of James David Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber of Lakewood Hills at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 15, in Grace United Methodist Church. The Rev. Allen Puffenberger performed the double-ring ceremony. Baskets of blue, pink, white and yellow carnations with roses and fern adorned the altar. The two-branch candelabra were trimmed with rainbow colored satin bows. The family pews were marked with similar satin bows.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Gene Hughes at the organ, and Miss Patty Bick, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride chose a floor-length white satin gown featuring a chapel length train. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of white chiffon and wedding band collar. The collar and sleeves were trimmed with white daisies. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a white satin bow. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace which belonged to her mother. Her bouquet was of pink rose, pink, yellow and white carnations, blue cattails, babies' breath and rainbow streamers.

Miss Teresa Holloway, maid of honor, was attired in a floor-length gown of powder blue crepe, featuring a blue floral chiffon bodice and cap sleeves. Miniature matching bows were in her hair, and she carried a bouquet of blue, pink and yellow carnations.

Miss Barbara Chain, sister of the bride, and Miss Cathy Jenkins, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Miss Chain wore a pink crepe floor-length gown with pink floral chiffon bodice and sleeves. Miss Jenkins wore a mint green gown identical to that of the other attendant. Their headpieces were of silk illusion and velvet bows. Each wore a pair of earrings, which matched their gowns, gifts from the bride.

Little Michelle and Sandra Orihood were the flower girls. Michelle wore a long pink dress with pink floral chiffon

pinaflore and Sandra wore a mint green long dress with floral pinaflore. Each carried a basket of pink, yellow, blue and white carnations.

Keith Noble served as best man and Gaylon Bock and Wayne Blanton seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Mick chose for her daughter's wedding a blue and white two-piece knit dress with which she combined black accessories. Mrs. Weber chose a dusty rose polka dotted with beige accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of pink roses with pink and blue carnations.

Mrs. Ernest Green, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Hulbert Silvery, grandmother of the groom, were special guests of honor. Their corsages were like the mothers'.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Gene Orihood and Mrs. George Arnold. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake with a floral arrangement of pink, blue and yellow flowers. Crystal plates and matching punch bowl completed the buffet table setting.

Out-of-town guests were from Dayton, New Holland, Columbus, Franklin, Jackson, Wellston, Oak Hill and Lebanon.

The new Mrs. Jenkins attended Miami Trace High School and her husband graduated from Miami Trace High School and also attended Hocking Technical College.

The couple is residing at 66 JoAnn Drive following a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Weber entertained the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner at the Washington Inn on Saturday.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein. Program by Mrs. Lee Cleland. Bring wrapped white elephant gifts.

Eastside Cub Pack 20 Blue and Gold Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Jim (Belinda Ramey) Oughterson, 354 Ely St., at 7:30 p.m. to continue plans for WSHS Class of 1971 reunion. Call 335-8147 or 335-6926.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Mrs. Stanley Chitty and Mrs. John Sagar.

Concord Homemakers Club meets at 12 noon for carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Wilson, 501 Damon Dr.

Belle Aire Cub Pack 4 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Mahan Building.

Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets in the home of Miss Mabel Briggs at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi husband's social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 29

Washington Organ Club meets at 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi will meet in the home of Mrs. John H. Roszmann, 428 E. East St., at 8 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Allen Sells, 709 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter I meets in the home of Mrs. A.B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

FOPA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Washington C. H. DAR meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. J. Mayo, 4 Royal Court. AFS students guests.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

Bloomington Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Progressive Hives CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Melvin Hinkley at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Omar Schwartz.

Give Your Old Diamonds the Sparkle of Youth With Fresh Mountings

Your loveliest diamonds can look listless and drab in worn mountings. Yet they burst forth with stunning sparkle and freshness in a creative new mounting.

Let us show you our large selection of truly different and distinctive mountings that put new snap into your jewels as well as your step. Or, set off your diamonds with colorful other jewels in a stylish modern setting.

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ALL WORK DONE ON THE PREMISES!

IN THIS WAY, WE ARE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR VALUABLES

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WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP IS STILL AN ART.

DIAMOND CENTER FOR FAYETTE COUNTY!

ANDRE METAIS, JEWELER

Youth Revival

Jeffersonville Chapel
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Corner Of Rt. 729
and Vine St.
FEBRUARY 25-29

Services Start 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER
Rev. Harold Jackson
Youth Leader:
Dick Gordon

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1974: Admitted assets, \$1,254,414,129.00; Liabilities, \$1,161,345,575.00; Surplus, \$93,068,554.00; Income, \$261,915,844.00; Expenses, \$216,436,626.00; Net income, \$45,479,218.00; Capital, \$29,267,500.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date: Harry V. Juntz, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 1981)

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111 HOLLY DR. S.W. WASH. C.H.

Wallace hits 'rippo' and school actions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says the federal government can save billions of dollars by eliminating welfare "rippo" and billions more by curtailing foreign aid.

And, he says, unless Congress clamps a ceiling on federal spending in general, the nation's economy itself will do it because "the money won't be there."

But he does not give figures on any of these points, and, indeed, says through an aide that he doesn't have any.

Wallace, campaigning again for the Democratic presidential nomination, argues that the federal government has grown too big and has spawned a bureaucracy which, he says, has grown "stronger than the executive and the Congress itself."

He says some of its functions should be turned back to local authorities, particularly the control of "our democratic institutions such as the schools." Aside from schools, he did not specify which functions he would turn back.

Federal intervention in schools is an old theme with the Alabama governor, who gained prominence battling federal school integration orders with the battle cry "segregation forever." But he has muted his segregationist image.

He criticizes forced busing, but no longer does he advocate school segregation. He says that it is a thing of the past, a way of life in the South that will not return. Wallace solicits the support of black voters.

In his campaign — his fourth for the presidency — he stresses opposition to the intervention of the federal courts in the lifestyle of the people.

When a federal judge recently or-

dered major reforms in Alabama prisons, the governor charged that "thugs and federal judges are about to take over our society."

On ways to save federal money, Wallace charged in an interview that welfare checks and benefits from other "humanitarian" programs are being paid to hundreds of thousands not entitled to federal aid.

When he was asked for specific figures and detailed proposals, the only response came from Billy Joe Camp, his chief spokesman, who said the figures would be worked out as the campaign progresses.

Wallace says that there should be tighter eligibility requirements and constant monitoring of all relief programs to stop cheating.

"Many of the programs that we have instituted now in this country that were meant to be purely humanitarian have turned out to be rippo," he said.

Again, he provided no specifics.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a study of the \$16-billion aid for dependent children program, estimated that errors cost the government about \$1 billion annually. The report said that about half was due to administrative errors by states and counties. It blamed the rest on errors by individuals. HEW officials could provide no specific figures on the number of intentional cheaters in the latter group but said the number was extremely small.

He said the United States should never agree to an arms reduction "unless we can be absolutely sure through adequate inspections that the agreements would not be violated and that the Soviet Union would not use the

agreement to take advantage of us, which, in my judgment, it has already done."

The governor said Russia is exploiting detente by increasing its military strength while getting grain shipments and technological assistance from the United States.

Wallace said he would continue to talk with the Soviet Union on arms limitations "because I think it would certainly be healthy for all of us if we would come to some agreement that was a genuine agreement to reduce the arms race."

In the Middle East, he said he is in "complete agreement with the continuous effort on the part of the United States to use its good graces to try to persuade both sides that there should be some give and take."

The governor said the United States should negotiate with the oil-exporting countries and use its "great efficiency in agriculture," not for "extortion pur-

Armco Steel Corp. recalls 45 workers

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. has recalled another 45 steelworkers back to work leaving only 93 of the 1,000 laid off last summer still unemployed.

The recalls began last fall when new steel orders began an upturn, a company official said.

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except Friday nights til 9

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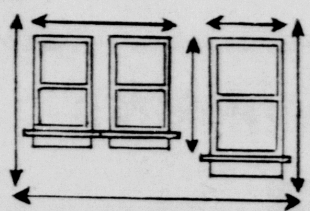
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- * 2. Draperies are finished to length, every inch up to 108" long.
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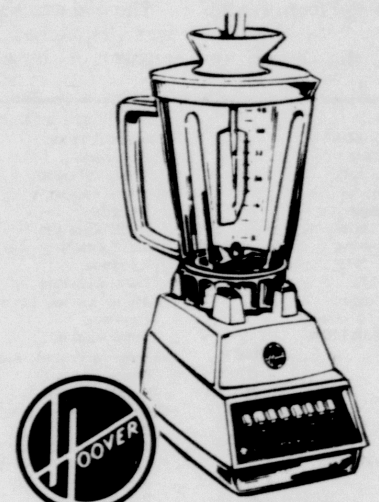
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Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:00
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SLOW ELECTRIC STONEWARE COOKER

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Model K6007 17.90
Orig. 22.95
**Deluxe Hoover
6-Speed Blender**

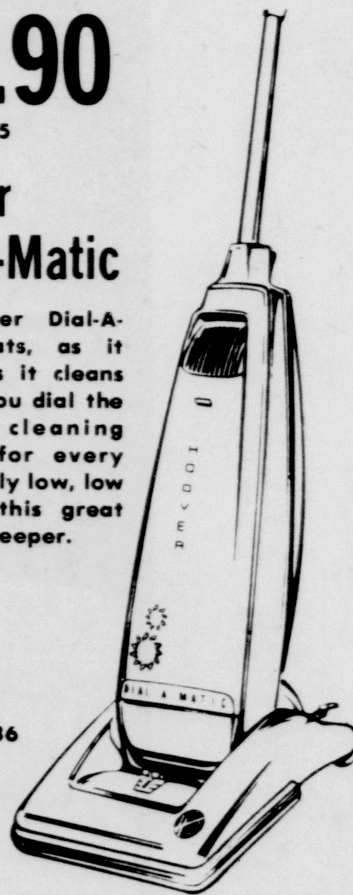
The built-in spatula makes mixing easier right in the blender and the strainer top means you can add more while blending. 6-speed control for every blending need. Easy-grip 48 ounce container with a no-drip spout.

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Orig. 99.95

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The Hoover Dial-A-Matic beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans and lets you dial the proper cleaning position for every rug. A really low, low price on this great Hoover sweeper.

Model 1136



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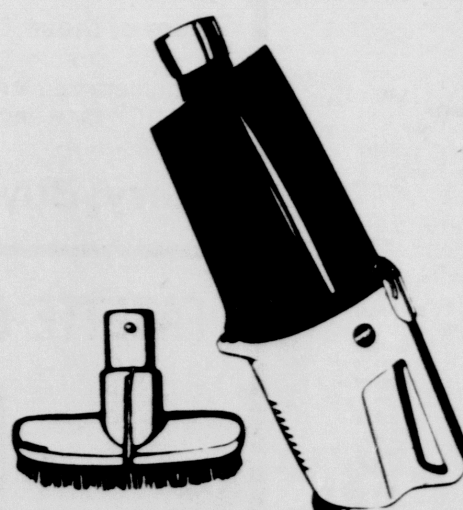


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Hoover Pixie Hand Cleaner

Portable - Powerful - Lightweight. So lightweight you can wear it ... don't carry it. Goes everywhere dirt goes to make tight cleaning chores a breeze. Gets rid of dirt and dust ... fast!

Model 2800-1



MTHS Honor Roll

The honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six weeks grading period at Miami Trace High School have been announced by Principal Curtis E. Fleisher.

NINTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jona St. Clair, Denise Gilbert, Christine Taylor and Mark Vanzant, 4.00; Larry Warnock, 3.91; Nancy Free, 3.83; Sue Slover, Nancy Spears and Betty Woods, 3.82; Rob Corzatt, 3.79; Joel Boylan, Judy Carson, John Heironimus, Debbie Rayburn, Mike Jinks and Pam Smith, 3.78; Sherrie Frazier and Paula Rumer, 3.77; Mary Knecht, 3.65; John Persinger, 3.62; Kim VanDyne, 3.57; Bonnie Bentley, Mark Dunn, Don Maxie, Kevin Persinger, Jackie Halterman and Tracy Scott, 3.56.

Honorable mention — Sheila Bach, 3.43; Mike Dennis, 3.42; Belinda Melton, 3.39; Brenda Arledge, Joyce Eggleton, Bobbie Lamb, Debbie Thompson and Kathy Warnock, 3.33; Tammy Arnold, 3.29; Billy Henry and Tammy Arnold, 3.27; Susie Stahl, 3.26; Gary Conn, 3.22; Mike Dunton, 3.18;

Jerri Carter, 3.17; Carol Faulkner, 3.14; Beth Chaney, Melanie Dennis, Cristy Cutlip, Susan Kile and Melody Spaulding, 3.11; Jeff Patton, 3.09; Laura Bailey, 3.04; and Scott Duteil and Tim Roberts, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Gary Foster, David Keim, Fred Melvin, Ben Stockwell, Kevin Stockwell and Mike Toppins, 4.00; Susan Knecht and Rick Pfeifer, 3.83; Terri Hidy and Sue Mitchell, 3.81; Becky Geer, Scott Martin and Brad Maust, 3.80; Brenda Lower, 3.75; Randy Slutz, 3.67; Nancy Wolfe, 3.60; Clarissa Kilbarger, 3.57, and Susie Evans, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Joe Garland, 3.43; Kathi Jenkins, Brent Knisley and Ken Ward, 3.40; Lynne Acton, 3.33; Chris Alspaugh, 3.25; Cherry Hixon, 3.24; Julie Cory, Jan Montgomery and Debbie Patton, 3.20; Jill Cory, Rita Minshall and Mark Smithson, 3.19; David Anders, 3.06; and Steve Anders, Charlotte Brenna, Wendy Coil, Janet Dorn, Paulette Dyer, Alisa Hughes,

John Patton, Tim Schaefer and Ronnie Woodrow, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Cheryl Blue, Julie Feters, Kelli Gilmore, Beth Knecht, Stuart Foster, Susan Pero, Debbie Persinger and Mark Roark, 4.00; Jeri Wilson Arminstrout, 3.84; Martha Reno and Teri Warnock, 3.80; Jennifer Burnett and Cindi Grover, 3.75; Yvonne McCarty, 3.62; Kim Conley, Kevin Hellenenthal and Nancy Rapp, 3.60; Denise Daler, Brant Dunn, Lisa Jackson, Jeff Overly and Freda Swaney, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Christy Tarbutton, 3.43; Sara Benson, 3.40; Kim Brown, Neil Spears and Tami Florea, 3.33; Cathy Hunt, 3.32; Mary May, 3.29; Bret Longberry, Tammy Payton and Terri Wissinger, 3.25; Cheryl Lininger, 3.24; Chonita Brust, Larry Detty, Bruce Fennig, Michael Kent and Tony Walters, 3.20; Joe Black, 3.17; Brian Bonner, Pam Doyle, Bob Haines, Harold Hixon, Darrel Krupla and Kim Riley, 3.00.

TWELFTH GRADE

Honor roll — Denise Beoddy, Scott Gerber, Dave Knisley, Elaine Puckett and Judy Whiting, 4.00; Jeff Harper and Cindi Hendricks, 3.83; Leora Burdge, Diane Burke, Bob Chaney, Sharon A. Smith and Brian Spencer, 3.80; Linda Duncan, Brett Gundlach, Rajean Keiser, Gretchen Krieger and Paula McClure, 3.75; Vicki Patton, 3.67; Ross Browne, 3.62; Jack James, 3.60; Jeff Schlichter, 3.56; Dominique Blancke, Mary Beth Deere, Ron Long, Diane Merritt, Sheryl Pendleton, Jeff Sharp and Linda Varney, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Tammy Johnson, 3.40; Loretta Braun, Greg Cobb and Karmel Knedler, 3.25; Betsy Drake, Rose Mary Evans, Teresa McDonald and Jeff Ruth, 3.20; Kenzie Lacey and Susan Reisinger, 3.17; and Don Bailey, Allan Conner, Cheryl Blue, Tammy Johnson, Diana Patton, Kevin Reser, John Schlichter, Herb Smith, Richard Stoops and Philip Swigert, 3.00.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Ninth grade — Audra Spangler, 3.25.

VO-ED SCHOOL

Eleventh grade

Honor roll — Myron Tyree, Ron Williams, Barbara Eggleton, Lee Spurgeon and Mark Stamer, 4.00; Charles Cook, Judy Hall, Donnie Stewart and Cindy Wise, 3.80; and Diane Pitstick, 3.60.

Honorable mention — Teresa Sutton, 3.20; and Mary Butcher, Bob Campbell, Randy Mongold, Christina Moore, Fred Reed and Rick Seyfang, 3.00.

Twelfth grade

Honor roll — Ed Havens, Alan Holbrook, Pamela Watson and Janet Williams, 4.00; Cindy Cockerill, Joyce Everage, Gail Graf, Kathy McClure and Dorothy Sizemore, 3.80; Tony Carter, Vicki Parks, Tony Shaffer and Jennifer Williams, 3.60.

Honorable mention — Amanda Collins and Dan Michael, 3.20; and George Allen, Gene Bradshaw, Kelley Campbell, David Kilbarger and Willis Mann, 3.00.

Bank officer appointed

COLUMBUS — Penelope C. Bach, a former Washington C. H. resident, has been appointed as a programming officer of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus, according to an announcement made today by Frank Wobst, president.

Mrs. Bach, a graduate of Washington High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Palmer, 557 Warren Ave. She is a lead programmer and

systems analyst in the date processing division of the Huntington National Bank. She joined Huntington in 1968 after graduating from Ohio State University.

The Huntington National Bank of Columbus and the Huntington Bank of Washington C. H. are affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, a bank holding company with 12 affiliated banks operating 82 offices throughout Ohio.

Circleville legion hall hit by fire

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fire hit the American Legion hall on U.S. 23 south of Circleville on Tuesday, causing extensive damage from smoke and flames.

Fire officials say the blaze ap-

parently started between a false ceiling and a permanent one, possibly as a result of electrical problems.

The fire was spotted by a deputy who was dispatched to the legion hall to answer a burglar alarm.

State of Ohio	
THOMAS E. FERGUSON	
Auditor of State	
Report of Receipts and Expenditures	
Village of Milledgeville	
County of Fayette	
For the year ending	
December 31, 1975	
Population 213	
1973 Federal Census	
Filed February 13, 1976	
CASH RECONCILIATION	
Total Fund Bal., Dec. 31, 1975	1,958.16
Depository Balances:	
CASH ON HAND:	2,470.43
TOTAL CASH ON HAND:	5,020.70
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BAL.	112.67
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BAL.	477.00
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BAL.	8,280.80
Cash on Hand:	4,442.31
TOTAL CASH ON HAND:	4,442.31
TOTAL TREASURY BALANCE:	12,923.11
Outstanding Checks Dec. 31, 1975:	10,944.95
TOTAL BALANCE, DEC. 31, 1975:	1,958.16
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS	
General Fund:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975:	1,757.41
Receipts — Revenue:	2,470.43
Total Receipts:	4,442.84
Total Disbursements:	3,140.35
Personal Service:	1,073.12
Operation & Maintenance:	2,067.23
Balance Dec. 31, 1975:	1,287.49
Street Const. M. & R. Fund:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975:	1,425.07
Receipts — Revenue:	5,020.70
Total Receipts:	6,445.77
Total Disbursements:	4,382.95
Personal Service:	5,592.26
Operation & Maintenance:	790.69
Balance Dec. 31, 1975:	262.82
State Highway Improve. Fund:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975:	379.48
Receipts — Revenue:	112.67
Total Receipts:	492.15
Total Disbursements:	84.30
Personal Service:	84.30
Balance Dec. 31, 1975:	407.85
Federal Revenue Sharing:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975:	880.35
Receipts — Revenue:	477.00
Total Receipts:	1,357.35
Total Disbursements:	1,357.35
Personal Service:	20.00
Operations & Maintenance:	1,337.35
TOTAL:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975:	4,442.31
Receipts — Revenue:	8,280.80
Total Receipts:	12,923.11
Total Disbursements:	10,944.95
Personal Service:	6,749.48
Operation & Maintenance:	4,195.27
Balance Dec. 31, 1975:	1,958.16
GRAND TOTAL:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975:	4,442.31
Receipts — Revenue:	8,280.80
Total Receipts:	12,923.11
Total Disbursements:	10,944.95
Personal Service:	6,749.48
Operation & Maintenance:	4,195.27
Balance Dec. 31, 1975:	1,958.16
MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS BY SOURCE	
PROPERTY TAXES	
RE & PU Property Tax:	
Revenue:	282.32
Total Receipts:	282.32
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax:	
Revenue:	18.72
Total Receipts:	18.72
Intangible (Class.) Tax:	
Revenue:	112.53
Total Receipts:	112.53
Trailer Tax:	
Revenue:	74.34
Total Receipts:	74.34
TOTAL PROP. TAXES (GROSS):	
Revenue:	487.91
Total Receipts:	487.91
INCOME TAXES	
Income Tax Revenue:	
For This Municipality:	
Revenue:	2,077.39
Total Receipts:	2,077.39
TOTAL INCOME TAXES COLLECT:	
Revenue:	2,077.39
Total Receipts:	2,077.39
OTHER LOCALLY-LEVIED TAXES	
County Motor Vehicle Tax:	
Revenue:	379.28
Total Receipts:	379.28
Municipal Mot. Veh. Tax:	
Revenue:	3,631.58
Total Receipts:	3,631.58
TOTAL OTHER LOCAL TAXES:	
Revenue:	4,010.86
Total Receipts:	4,010.86
STATE-LEVIED LOCALLY SHARED TAXES	
Cigarette Licenses:	
Revenue:	37.13
Total Receipts:	37.13
Gasoline Taxes:	
Revenue:	1,091.75
Total Receipts:	1,091.75
Motor Veh. License Fees:	
Revenue:	30.76
Total Receipts:	30.76
TOTAL SHARED TAXES:	
Revenue:	1,159.44
Total Receipts:	1,159.44
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID, GRANTS & CONTRACTS	
Federal Revenue Sharing:	
Revenue:	477.00
Total Receipts:	477.00
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID:	
Revenue:	477.00
Total Receipts:	477.00
FINES, COSTS & FORFEITURES	
Court Fines:	
Revenue:	68.00
Total Receipts:	68.00
TOTAL FINES, COSTS & FORFEITURES:	
Revenue:	68.00
Total Receipts:	68.00

SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY	
Property Taxes:	
Revenue:	487.91
Total Receipts:	487.91
Income Taxes:	
Revenue:	2,077.39
Total Receipts:	2,077.39
Other Locality — Levied Taxes:	
Revenue:	4,010.86
Total Receipts:	4,010.86
State — Levied Locally Shared Tax:	
Revenue:	1,159.44
Total Receipts:	1,159.44
Intergovernment. Aid, Grants & Con.	
Revenue:	477.00
Total Receipts:	477.00
Fines, Costs & Forfeitures:	
Revenue:	68.00
Total Receipts:	68.00
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS:	
Revenue:	8,280.80
Total Receipts:	8,280.80
MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS BY PROGRAM	
SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY	
Police Law Enforcement:	
Personal Services:	800.00
Total Disbursements:	800.00
Street Lighting:	
Other Operation & Main.	1,291.29
Total Disbursements:	1,291.29
Cleaning Debris from Sts.	
Personal Services:	20.00
Total Disbursements:	20.00
TOTALS:	
Personal Services:	820.00
Other Opera. & Main.	1,291.29
Total Disbursements:	2,111.29
GRAND TOTAL:	
Total Disbursements:	2,111.29
PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES	
Chemical for mosq. fog:	
Other Opera. & Main.	314.12
Total Disbursements:	314.12
TOTALS:	
Other Opera. & Main.	314.12
Total Disbursements:	314.12
GRAND TOTAL:	
Total Disbursements:	314.12
BASIC UTILITY SERVICES	
Storm Sewers & Drains:	
Personal Services:	352.75
Other Opera. & Main.	31.28
Total Disbursements:	384.03
Garbage & Ref. Col.	
Personal Services:	46.00
Total Disbursements:	46.00
TOTALS:	
Personal Services:	398.75
Other Opera. & Main.	31.28
Total Disbursements:	430.03
GRAND TOTAL:	
Total Disbursements:	430.03
TRANSPORTATION	
Street Maintenance & Repair:	
Personal Services:	5,399.81
Other Opera. & Main.	790.69
Total Disbursements:	6,190.50
Street Cleaning:	
Personal Services:	37.50
Total Disbursements:	37.50
TOTALS:	
Personal Services:	5,437.31
Other Opera. & Main.	790.69
Total Disbursements:	6,228.00
GRAND TOTAL:	
Total Disbursements:	6,228.00
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Mayor of Manager's Office:	
Personal Services:	86.00
Other Opera. & Main.	367.57
Total Disbursements:	453.57
Finance Administration:	
Other Opera. & Main.	20.14
Total Disbursements:	20.14
Legislative:	
Personal Services:	457.00
Total Disbursements:	457.00
Court Costs:	
Personal Services:	14.00
Total Disbursements:	14.00
Civil Service Commissions:	
Other Opera. & Main.	106.49
Total Disbursements:	106.49
Land & Buildings:	
Other Opera. & Main.	360.00
Total Disbursements:	360.00
County Auditor's & Treas.'s Fees:	
Other Opera. & Main.	220.31
Total Disbursements:	220.31
TOTALS:	
Personal Services:	557.00
Other Opera. & Main.	1,324.51
Total Disbursements:	1,881.51
GRAND TOTALS:	
Total Disbursements:	1,881.51
PROGRAM TOTALS SUMMARY:	
Security of Pers. & Prop.	
Personal Services:	820.00
Other Oper. & Main.	1,291.29
Total Disbursements:	2,111.29
Public Health & Welf. Ser.	
Other Opera. & Main.	314.12
Total Disbursements:	314.12
Basic Utility Services:	
Personal Services:	398.75
Other Opera. & Main.	31.28
Total Disbursements:	430.03
Transportation:	
Personal Services:	5,437.31
Other Opera. & Main.	790.69
Total Disbursements:	6,228.00
General Government:	
Personal Services:	557.00
Other Opera. & Main.	1,324.51
Total Disbursements:	1,881.51
TOTALS FOR ALL PROGRAMS:	
Personal Services:	7,213.04
Other Opera. & Main.	3,751.89
Total Disbursements:	10,964.95
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURS.	10,964.95
I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.	
Helen Anderson	
Village Clerk-Treasurer	
Feb. 13, 1976	

Monday-Friday Luncheon Special



Ribeye Steak \$1.29

A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



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WLWD Channel 2
WLWC Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) OSU Overview.
7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name that Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Images of Aging.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (6-12-13) Baretta; (9-10) Cannon; (8) Great Performances.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Dumpings.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Petroselli; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight; (8) Tall Ships are Coming; (11)

Merv Griffin.
10:30 — (8) History of the Motion Picture.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:15 — (9) This is the Life.
1:45 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afronation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13)

Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O.
10:15 — (8) Art Conservator.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:40 — (6-13) Longstreet.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:15 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Longstreet.
1:45 — (9) News.

Computer games seen latest craze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The black-jack dealer doesn't smile when you say "hit me" for the third time, but he isn't a sore loser either.

He's a homemade computer, and members of the Southern California Computer Society say they have found there is more to be done with computers than just mere business.

The society's computer buffs have programmed their machines to play tick-tack-toe as long as you like. They have invented games, like "Star Trek" in which the player is pitted against a computerized universe complete with enemy spaceships, and have even taught the computers to write news stories.

"It's power. It's stimulating. You challenge yourself," said Stuart Gibbs, a member of the San Fernando Valley-based society. "They say guys with ham (radio) sets are putting them aside and getting computers. It's a craze. I don't like that word, but that's what it is."

Dr. Gerald Silver of Los Angeles City College, one of the society's founders, said he was tired of computers always being serious.

"I was working with the UCLA computer, doing nothing but practical problems when I started thinking about doing things that would have no practical use at all," he said.

The game of Star Trek puts the player in the driver's seat of the starship Enterprise, Silver said.

The game, invented in 1972 by

OFBF schedules family fun day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau has scheduled a "Bicentennial Family Fun Day" June 19 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. More than 10,000 state farm bureau members are expected to attend the event which is to feature hog calling, a fiddling contest and crafts displays.

"Agriculture and America go hand in hand and this will be our way of expressing a small part of our appreciation to the nation while we have a good time," said Jack Hill.

Modern moonshiner runs big business

WASHINGTON AP) — The typical moonshiner is no longer a hillbilly squeezing out a gallon of whisky to drink in the woods with his buddies.

Instead, according to a Treasury Department official, the moonshiner is a large-scale producer at the center of a wholesale distribution network, sending his illegally produced hooch to metropolitan areas throughout the South.

"It's not the 'Snuffy Smith' operation," said Rufus Embury of the Atlanta office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It's a commercial-type criminal in there to make some money."

The bureau, which is responsible for tracking down moonshine operations and collecting federal taxes on legally produced alcohol products, reports that 95 per cent of the nation's illegal stills are operated in the South.

In 1975, the bureau seized 800 moonshine stills, the fewest since the

repeal of Prohibition in 1933. Some 650 persons were arrested, down from 1,414 the year before, according to Rex D. Davis, the bureau's director.

In the past 10 years, the volume of confiscated moonshine has dropped. Embury attributed the decline in moonshining to improved economic conditions that permit potential customers of moonshiners to buy legal whisky and increased education about the dangers of moonshine. The whisky, distilled in contraptions often made from automobile radiators, frequently contains a high level of poisonous lead.

In addition, the cost of sugar, one of the major components in the moonshine recipe, has skyrocketed, increasing production costs.

Reduced efforts at trapping moonshiners may also have figured in the lower number of arrests.

"We haven't spent the amount of time on moonshine whisky as we did years ago," Embury said.

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FREE DELIVERY
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DRIVERS

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You've been watching way too much television lately if you:

—Can't recall whether Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor or Harry Reasoner won last night's New Hampshire primary.

—Have seen John Wayne doing an impression of Rich Little.

—Was thrilled at CBS' plans for live coverage of Muhammad Ali's next title fight, against Mason Reese (the commercials start at 9 p.m. EST, the bout an hour and 55 minutes later).

—Shrug when the television reporter asks the badly injured accident victim, "Can you tell us how you felt when the train hit your bicycle?"

—Watch a Saturday afternoon commercial, obediently pick up the phone as the announcer says, "Now, here's where to call..." and wind up wondering why you paid \$6.95 for 20 old Teresa Brewer records.

—Believe the Public Broadcasting Service is made possible by a grant from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

—Quiet down during those dog food commercials where a coyote howls and Lorne Green whispers, "Shh! Listen! Listen!"

—Have seen the "American Academy of Humor Awards," "The People's Choice Awards," and "The American Music Awards" but still plan to watch the "Academy of Country Music Awards" as well as the shows handing out Tony, Grammy, Emmy and Oscar awards.

—Haven't heard rumors ABC will

radically alter its summer Olympics show by televising every event live and in sequence while Jim McKay describes every event on tape and out of sequence. To heighten interest, Curt Gowdy reportedly will cover Pierre Salinger.

—Don't wonder why studio audiences don't hold up signs saying "Clap! Clap!" when the studio sign overhead flashes "Please Applaud."

—Think "Rich Man, Poor Man" is a spin-off situation comedy about the Six Million Dollar Man's first and second visit to the Internal Revenue Service.

But seriously, folks, commercial television's rerun season is drawing nigh and you might give some thought to trying some new wares public television will be offering from March 7 through March 22.

The specials, 22 in all, will be aired during PBS' "Festival '76," when local stations hold fund-raising drives and try to make viewers more aware of public television.

The list of attractions includes "I Regret Nothing," a program about the late, great French singer, Edith Piaf; "Benito Mussolini, My Husband," a study of the Italian dictator, with interviews of his widow and one of his sons; and "Mel Torme in Concert with Woody Herman."

Other goodies include a 10-program series of excerpts of early silent comedy films starring Laurel and Hardy; a whimsical documentary about this year's Superbowl bash; and "The Good Old Days of Radio," hosted by Steve Allen.

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WE HAVE A FANTASTIC VARIETY OF SETS AVAILABLE

BIG SETS
CONTAIN 2 BIG 10x14" PANELS, 15 COLORS, BRUSH

THE BIG 3
WITH 9 COLORS AND BRUSH

3-D PICTURE PAINTING
WITH ALL ACCESSORIES

THE PET SET
ANIMAL PAINT-BY-NUMBER PORTRAITS

HOLLY HOBBY
OIL PAINT NUMBER SETS

MAKE-A-CARTOON
PAINT-BY-NUMBER CARTOON SET

PAINT-BY-NUMBER 1,2,&3
BASIC SETS

ALSO
COLOR BY NUMBER
COLORED PENCIL SETS

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LEARN-A-METRIC
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STOP IN AND CHOOSE FROM MANY BOTH IN ACRYLIC PAINTS AND OIL PAINTS

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FOR FAYETTE COUNTY!**

BOYLAN & CANNON
ELECTRONICS

HOBBY SHOP

216 WEST COURT ST.

Sale 5.60 Men's denim jeans.

Reg. \$7. Straight leg, western styling in comfortable cotton denim. In blue only. Sizes 28-40.



Sale 4.80 Men's work shirt.

Reg. \$9.80. No-iron polyester/cotton shirts with soil release. Long sleeves, two breast pockets. S,M,L,XL,XXL.



Sale 5.60 Men's matching pants.

Reg. \$6.98. No-iron work pants of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton with soil release. Cuffless. Sizes 29-46.

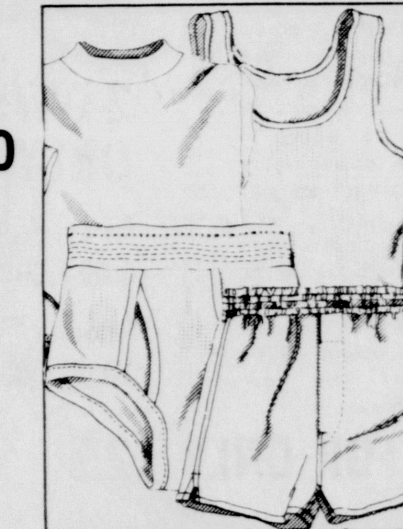
Sale 3 for 2.60

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Boys' T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. In white. Sizes 8-20. reg. 3 for 2.89. Sale 3 for 2.31. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Men's underwear of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. T-shirts, athletic shirts or briefs.



Sale 3 for 3.18
Boxer shorts, reg. 3 for 4.69.
Sale 3 for 3.75

JCPenney

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The Miami Tracer

At Frisch's Restaurant

Scholarship Day slated

The Miami Trace High School chapter of the National Honor Society is sponsoring their fifth annual Scholarship Day Saturday, March 6, at the Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H. between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Student members are volunteering their services as waitresses, car hops, bus boys, dishwashers, cashiers, hostesses, etc.—everything except the actual cooking of the food. For their services, Frisch's will donate a large percentage of "extra business" and all tips to the Scholarship fund.

Before the students can operate the restaurant, they must go through several hours of training under the direction of Frisch's manager Vernon Saxton and National Honor Society advisor Fred Doyle.

The Washington C.H. City Council and the Fayette County Commissioners are also urging all businesses, civic groups, and residents to show their interest by encouraging monetary donations to Scholarship Fund, and for individuals to visit Frisch's on Saturday, March 6, before 5 p.m. City Council and the Fayette County Commissioners did this by proclaiming the week of March 1 to 6, as "Miami Trace Scholarship Week."

During this week most businesses in Fayette County are being contacted for contributions. Last year's Scholarship Week provided over \$2,500, and early returns this year seem to indicate that contributions will be much higher.

The scholarships will be based mainly on financial need and the ability to succeed as determined by past performance in high school. Anyone interested in contributing to the Scholarship Fund may make checks payable to the "Miami Trace Scholarship Fund" and send them to the high school.

Fedders purchases Airtemp division

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Chrysler Corp. official says no word has been received yet from the Fedders Corp. of Edison, N.J. on plans to move or phase out Chrysler Airtemp residential and commercial air conditioning production here.

Fedders purchased Airtemp on Monday for \$38.5 million.

Jerry Moore, the Chrysler spokesman, said until a changeover schedule is worked out, Airtemp will continue operating the facility for Fedders.

Fedders is expected to continue manufacturing nonautomotive air conditioning under the Airtemp name, but not in Dayton, according to Moore. Airtemp currently employs 700 persons here.



LAST YEAR'S EVENT — Dean Stockwell, left, and Tarkio Chester are pictured working in the kitchen of Frisch's Restaurant during the 1975 Scholarship Day event.

For MT eighth graders

Parent-student night scheduled for March 4

By JEFF HARPER

Eighth graders in the Miami Trace School District should plan to attend the second annual Parent-Student Night to be held March 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Miami Trace High School auditorium.

This program is designed to assist students in making their freshman year course selections and in meeting the requirements for graduation.

The future freshman will make the actual course selection March 8-10 at their respective schools. Students whose last names begin with A to G will be counseled by Mrs. Margaret Dowler; H to O by Mr. Fred Doyle and P to Z by Mrs. Vicki Snow.

Members of the administration and faculty will be speaking on topics of importance to the entering freshmen. Those speaking will be Curtis Fleisher, principal of Miami Trace High School; Jeffrey Evans, assistant principal; Guy Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District; Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator; Doug James of the Miami

Trace industrial arts department; Mrs. Myers of the home economics department and Charles Andrews of the vocational agriculture department.

A discussion period with the counselors will follow and the college preparatory curriculum, extracurricular activities and the sports program will be explained. Those people interested in the Laurel Oaks Vocational School will also have a chance to learn more about it.

A typical school day will be featured in a slide program and the students and their parents will be given a tour of the school building.

Driver permit bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans whose drivers licenses were suspended for drunken driving could be permitted to drive to and from work with special permit cards under a bill now half way through the legislature.

The Senate approved 27-3 Tuesday the measure allowing judges to issue the special cards if they determine that the suspended driver might be in danger of losing his job.

Cards also could be issued to persons suspended for refusing to take alcohol blood tests upon arrest, and to those convicted of driving under the influence of drugs.

The cards could be issued only to first offenders.

Sen. M. Ben Gaeth, R-1 Defiance, was among opponents, saying he feared the legislation, which now goes to the House, represents "the start of an erosion" of Ohio's tough laws against drunken driving.

Two other Senate measures went to the lower chamber without dissent. They designate Interstate 70 from Bridgeport to the Indiana line as "Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Highway," and provide for having juveniles in state custody subpoenaed to testify at trials.

A lead plate, one buried by French explorer Celoron in 1749, was found by Marietta boys while swimming in the Muskingum River in 1798. It was one of six such plates inscribed and buried by Celoron, but the only one on Ohio soil. The plates announced that the French had taken possession of the land.

'South Pacific' set for April 2-3

Auditions held for spring musical to be held at MT

BY SHERYL PENDLETON

Auditions for the spring musical "South Pacific" to be presented by the Miami Trace music department were held January 27-29.

Callbacks were held on February 2. The musical, being presented April 2 and 3 at the Miami Trace auditorium, is being directed by Mr. Richard Glass. Auditions were in three phases—singing, reading, and dancing. Those persons in the cast of "South Pacific" are John Schlichter as Emile de Becque, Denise Beoddy as Nellie Forbush, Terry Thompson as Luther Billis, Bud Mountcastle as Joseph Cable, Lynn Acton as Bloody Mary, Beth Chaney as Liat, Brenda Delay as Ngana, Tim

Mossbarger as Jerome, Derek Gilbert as Captain Brackett, Fred Melvin as Commander Harbison, Judy Whiting as Emile's servant, Julie Fettes as Bloody Mary's assistant. The Navy nurses make up the girls' chorus; it includes Gretchen Krieger, Angela Holbert, Cindi Grover, Alisa Hughes, Sheryl Pendleton, Kathy Edwards, Billie Jo Miley, Tammy Payton, Lisa Melvin, Cheryl Blue, and Brenda Garringer. The men's chorus is made up of the sailors and officers and in-

cludes Tom Tarbutton, Don Davis, Dave McFadden, Brad Moust, Don Eyre, Bob Holloway, John Milstead, Mark Smithson, Allen Thompson, Joel Eltzroth, Andy Pope, Mark Hurtt, and Jeff Satterfield. Diana Patton, Janet Dorn, and Cindy Baird portray native girls. Also in the cast of the musical is a group of dancers including Christy Tarbutton, Kathy Junk, Tammi Johnson, Debbie Cremeans, Barb Johnson, Terry Helsel, Wendy Coil, Twila Dennis, Tammy West, Julie Grubbs, Terry Warnock, and Yvonne McCarty.

Remember the musical "South Pacific," will be presented on April 2 and 3 at the Miami Trace Auditorium.

Additional Miami Tracer news can be found on page 11 of today's edition.

LAWSON'S

MIX OR MATCH MILK

HOMOGENIZED 2% LOWFAT FORTIFIED SKIM

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Half Gallons

\$1.39

BUNS

8-PAK SANDWICH

\$39¢

Baked Ham

POUND LAWSON'S

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OPEN DAILY FROM 8AM to 10PM

Lawson's PARTY PERFECT FROZEN APPLE PIE

35 OZ

\$1.49

Lawson's 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

MADE FROM CONCENTRATE

69¢ HALF GALLON

39¢ QUART

LAWSON'S Special Occasion ICE CREAM

QUART

89¢

- VANILLA
- BUTTER PECAN
- BLUEBERRY SUNDAE
- CHOCOLATE ALMOND
- BLACKBERRY CORDIAL
- MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP
- CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW

LAWSON'S SWISS CHEESE

\$1.79 POUND

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Choose Versatile Pieces
To Blend With All Your
Spring Leisure Looks.

Come in and get it done on the spot! A specially trained Registered Nurse, using a unique precision instrument will painlessly pierce your ears. All it takes is 1-10th of a second to pierce, insert the special sterile earring and apply the back.

The earrings are non-allergenic 24 kt. gold, applied directly to surgical stainless steel, and are sterilized under rigid standards set by the F.D.A. If you're 18 or under, you must have your parents written consent.

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CLINIC
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Friday, February 27
4:00-8:00

Saturday, February 28
10:00-4:00



GRETCHEN KRIEGER



BRUCE ERVIN



ROSE MARY EVANS



DON DAVIS

The Miami Tracer

Health class featured

What class can you find out about alcohol, drugs, V.D., and other very harmful facts about life? Or maybe learn how to set your hair, or put on your favorite make-up?

The class is health and the teacher is Mrs. Sowash. Her class meets every Monday, Wednesday, and alternating Friday. The class is not all lecture, because girls can learn better by experimenting themselves. Mrs.

Stritenberger was among the guest speakers on the subject of Estee Lauder make-up. In March, Dr. Gebhart will talk on emergency child birth. Even though this is a class, it is noted for being one of the best liked. Mrs. Sowash commented, "The girls are great, and are most co-operative with her in class." They also had a few trials at setting broken bones in case of emergency.

Layoffs ended at GM factory

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for General Motors' Fisher Auto Body plant here said the last 10 production workers with seniority laid off in early 1975 have been recalled to their jobs.

William Walls, personnel director, said the callback exhausted a layoff list

which hit a high of 643 in late January 1975.

Walls said current employment at the Mansfield plant is 2,315. He said 208 skilled workers are on temporary layoffs due to a tooling cycle on new models of medium and standard size cars.

Seniors of the Week

This week's first featured senior is Gretchen Krieger. She resides at Rt. 1, Jeffersonville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krieger. She has two brothers, Fritz and Eric and two sisters, Karla and Becky, all of graduates of Miami Trace.

Gretchen's courses include advanced math, music theory, senior homemaking, composition, and government. She is very active, being a member of AFS, National Honor Society (secretary), Folksingers, Symphonic Choir, Pep Band, Stage Band, Symphonic Band, 4-H, and Junior Leadership. Gretchen also has been in the musical for four years, attends Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and was a delegate to Buckeye Girls State in 1975.

In her spare time, Gretchen enjoys sewing and ice-skating. Next year she plans to attend college and study math and music.

"Thanks to all the teachers for all the help they have given me," was Gretchen's comment.

Bruce Ervin is the son Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Ervin and resides at 376 Wesley Chapel Road, Jeffersonville. He has one older brother, Dan and one younger sister, Laura.

This year Bruce is taking business law, Art I, speech, composition, government, and international studies. He is a member of National Honor Society, 4-H, Junior Leadership, Varsity M. Mitra staff, and the Junior Fair Board. He attends Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Bruce was a co-captain of the Championship 1975 football team and is also on the track team. He also plays church basketball.

Bruce's spare time is spent playing tennis, basketball and football, swimming, hunting, and fishing. He just enjoys being outdoors.

Next year, Bruce plans to attend college and hopefully play football. He is undecided where he will go, or what he will major in.

He had this to say about Miami Trace, "My years at Trace have been a great experience that I will never forget. My advice to the underclassmen is to do as much as possible and have the most fun possible before your senior year is gone."

Rose Mary Evans is the daughter of Evelyn and the late Joseph Evans. She resides at 34 West Street, Bloomingsburg. She comes from a large family having 11 brothers and sisters, Mike, Dave, Ann, Dick, Jan, Barb, Steve, Rita, Phil, Marti, and Bill.

Rose Mary is taking advanced math, consumer economics, physics, media, composition, government, and family living this year. She is the treasurer of Student Council, and is a member of the Volleyball team, track team, and National Honor Society. She also serves as co-editor of the Mitra and statistician for the baseball team. She was a delegate to Buckeye Girls State in 1975 and attends St. Colman's Catholic Church.

In her spare time, Rose Mary enjoys playing and watching all sports, reading, and watching TV. Next year she plans to attend Miami University and study accounting.

Her comment on Trace was, "Each day brings me closer to graduation."

Don Davis resides at 1323 Wood Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and his AFS brother Ross Brown.

This year, Don is taking Vo-Ag, government, psychology, sociology, algebra, and speed reading. He is a member of Folksingers, FFA, AFS (president), Junior Leadership, Junior Fair Board, 4-H, and has been in the musical for four years. He attends New Holland Methodist Church and is a member of the MYF and choir there.

Don is very interested in radio work. He has a CB radio and police monitor. He is employed at WCHO radio station and likes listening to his stereo. He also enjoys listening to new music when it comes out and the "oldies but goodies."

Next year, Don plans to attend Ohio University and major in electronics. He hopes to work in a radio station or start an electronic dealership. He would also like to stay in farming part-time around "good ole Fayette County."

Don's advice to the underclassmen is, "You are only in high school once, and you had better make the best of it. You will not see all of your friends and loved ones at Miami Trace gathered in one place again."



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DAILY
9³⁰ A.M. TO 9⁰⁰ P.M.
SUNDAY
NOON
TO 5⁰⁰ P.M.



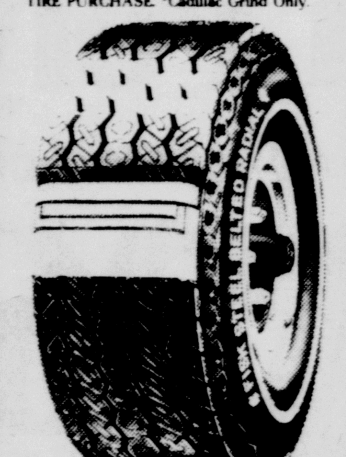
FISK STEEL SAFTI BELTED

• Rayon Cord Plies • Steel Belts

C78-13 whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.98

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	WHITETALL PRICE EACH
C78-13	\$22
E78-14	\$26
F78-14	\$28
G78-14	\$31
G78-15	\$31
H78-14	\$33
H78-15	\$33
L78-15*	\$37

All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.98 to 3.30, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Cadillac Grind Only.



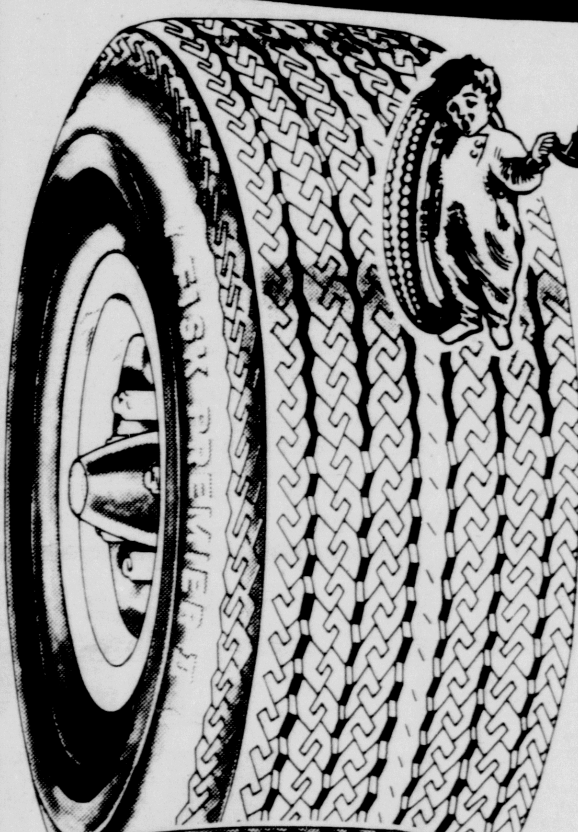
FISK STEEL BELTED RADIAL

• 2 Radial Rayon Cord Plies • 2 Steel Belts • 1 Nylon Cap Ply

BR78-13* whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 2.16

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	WHITETALL PRICE EACH
BR78-13*	\$29
ER78-14	\$36
FR78-14	\$39
GR78-14	\$41
GR78-15	\$41
HR78-14	\$43
HR78-15	\$45
IR78-15	\$45
LR78-15**	\$47

All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 2.16 to 3.46, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Does not include nylon cap ply. **Cadillac Grind only.



FISK PREMIER II

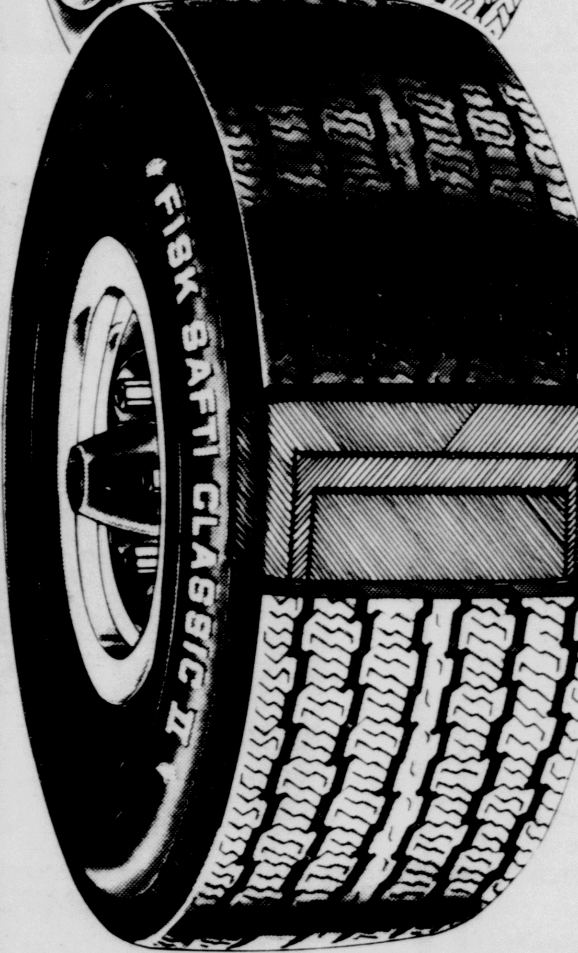
4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

\$15

A78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.76

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
A78-13	\$15
B78-13	\$16
C78-13	\$17
C78-14	\$18
E78-14	\$19
F78-14	\$20
G78-14	\$21
G78-15	\$21
H78-14	\$22
H78-15	\$22
L78-15*	\$26

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.76 to 3.11, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls \$2.00 more each. *Whitewalls only.



FISK SAFTI CLASSIC II

• 2 Polyester Cord Plies • 2 Fiberglass Belts

\$17

A78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.77

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
A78-13	\$17
B78-13	\$18
C78-13	\$19
C78-14	\$20
E78-14	\$21
F78-14	\$22
G78-14	\$23
G78-15	\$23
H78-14	\$24
H78-15	\$24
L78-15	\$28

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.77 to 3.21, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls \$2.00 more each.

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DRUM BRAKE SERVICE

4188*

Most American Cars

Disc Brakes Extra

• Install our best lining

• Inspect all 4 wheel cylinders

• Repack front wheel bearings

• Adjust front wheel bearings

• Clean and inspect all parts

• Clean and flush hydraulic system

• Road test the car

*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will be a supplemental charge.

36 MONTH GUARANTEE BATTERY

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12 Volt Exchange

Installed Free

Group 22F, 24, 24F

BATTERY GUARANTEE

FULL 90 DAY WARRANTY & LIMITED WARRANTY

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase, if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we will replace the battery if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular selling price at the time of return, pro-rated over specified number of months. Presentation of sales invoice or guarantee certificate required.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

688*

Most American Cars

• Adjust caster and camber

• Adjust toe

• Check steering

• Final road test

*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

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Each

#4000, #5001

PREMIUM WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT & CLEANER

79c

Gallon

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT & CLEANER

PREMIUM

AC. Champion, Autolite

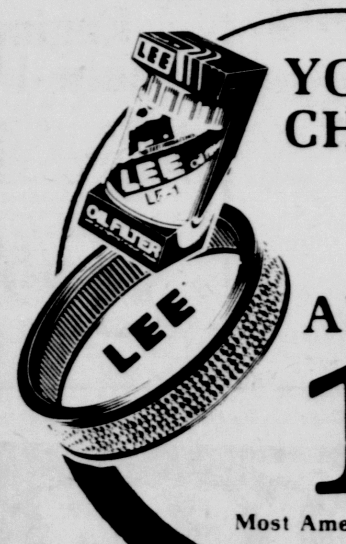
SPARK PLUGS

59c

Each

Most American Cars

Resistors 71c Each



YOUR CHOICE

LEE OIL OR AIR FILTER

166

Each

Most American Cars



QUAKER CITY ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL

39c

Quart 10W30 Each



AC. Champion, Autolite

SPARK PLUGS

59c

Each

Most American Cars

Resistors 71c Each

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Master Charge

Bank Am. Co.

Over 16,000 treated last year

Dramatic rise in hospital emergency care noted here

Hospital emergency departments represent an important source of primary care for patients. In 1972, there were more than 55 million visits to the emergency departments in community hospitals throughout the nation.

Recent estimates disclose that emergency departments have taken on additional tasks, besides the care of the emergency patient. They have become outpatient clinics. Public demand for care in emergency departments of community hospitals has increased dramatically in recent years.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital is no different, according to administrator Robert L. Kunz. In 1972, the emergency department at Fayette County Memorial Hospital treated 12,195 patients, of which 1,003 were ambulance served. In 1975, Kunz said, the hospital's emergency department treated 16,024 patients, of which 1,022 were ambulance served. This is an increase of 3,829 patients in a three-year period.

On Jan. 1, 1975, Fayette County Memorial Hospital started 24-hour emergency room services. "Of course, this brought forth more and more patients coming to the emergency department fare," Kunz said.

"It is frequently stated that emergency care is expensive," Kunz said. "Indeed, provision of highly-skilled personnel, adequate in number, to provide

availability of care at all times so that patients may be seen on an unscheduled and non-selective basis, makes the cost of emergency care expensive. Although it is more expensive to deliver primary care within the emergency department, the cost of such care is small when measured against the end result," the hospital administrator added.

"Fayette County Memorial Hospital provides high quality service for the public in the hospital emergency department and the hospital must be paid for these services," he said. "The hospital operates only on funds collected from patient billing and it is imperative that those who use the emergency department pay for the treatment they receive.

"Most insurance companies will pay for emergency treatment which is a result of an accident, but many insurance companies will not pay for diagnostic work," Kunz continued. "The hospital is more than willing to bill a patient's insurance company if we know it will pay for the services. In those cases, where it is obvious the insurance company will not pay for treatment, the hospital expects to be paid at the time service is rendered," he said.

"This high quality service can only be continued if supported by the patients using the emergency department," Kunz concluded.

Bill aimed at glue-sniffing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Admitted glue sniffers asked the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday to approve a bill that requires manufacturers to add illness-inducing substances to their products.

One witness, Robert Allen Edge Jr., 26, Cleveland, said he had been sniffing glue since he was 13 and had become physically dependent on it.

"I lost my home and my family, and if this is going to help just one young boy, I hope you will pass it," Edge told the committee.

He said he was discharged "just yesterday from a VA hospital. They told me there was nothing they could do to help me."

Edge said he began sniffing Tester's glue—a widely available product used to assemble model airplanes—and went on to other types in later years. "I became physically dependent," he said.

Larry Bresler of Cleveland, a Program Outreach worker and former probation officer, said his work with young people convinced him that sniffing "is a major problem, especially in the inner city."

He showed a paper bag full of glue products which he said are sold almost everywhere by some merchants "who know why the kids are buying the stuff."

Among the products were Tester's glue, ignition spray, white plastic rubber, spray enamel, nail polish remover, and the chemical toluene—described as being present in almost all products used for sniffing. The sniffing is usually done from a soaked rag in a plastic bag. "It doesn't give the kids the greatest of highs, but it's certainly the cheapest," he said.

James E. Martin, 21, of Cleveland, said he started sniffing when he was 12,

and continued it for five years. "I've been off it for four years, but it's not easy even now," Martin said, explaining that he became involved "probably because of peer pressures."

Ruby McGowan, also of Cleveland, urged the bill's passage on behalf "of all the mothers." She said two of her sons became involved. "One got so bad he had to be sent away. The other, my oldest son, switched from glue to alcohol."

Northwest ordinance landmark

By The Associated Press
One of the major problems before Congress after the Revolutionary War was how to govern the northwest wilderness. The answer was adoption of the Northwest Territory Ordinance on July 13, 1787.

The famed ordinance, out of which came the State of Ohio, was drafted before the U.S. Constitution was approved Feb. 7, 1788.

It was Daniel Webster who said many years later: We are accustomed to praise the lawgivers of antiquity; we help to perpetuate the fame of Solon and Lycurgus, but I doubt whether one single law of any lawgiver, ancient or modern, has produced effects more distinct, marked and lasting character than the Ordinance of 1787."

In addition to providing a system of government with a governor and judges, it provided principles for the territory it created, and these rank with the Declaration of Independence. They appear in the U.S. Constitution, then being formed.

The ordinance called for freedom of worship, trial by jury and encouragement of education; it decided that the region should always be a part

The pending measure, sponsored by Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23 Cleveland, specifically prohibits the sale of harmful intoxicants to minors when there is "reason to believe the intoxicant will be abused ... and the sale of glue, plastic cement, or similar adhesive products in a package of less than four ounces unless it contains a noxious additive as prescribed by the board of pharmacy."

The bill was carried over for further hearings.

of the United States, that it should be divided into from three to five states when certain requirements were met, and that slavery should never be permitted there.

Out of the territory the states of Ohio, then Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota were formed.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. 74-2-PA-356
Case No. 74-2-PA-357
NOTICE OF SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION

In the Matter of
The Adoption of
MARTIN GLENN BOWERS and
TRICIA KAY BOWERS
TO: Richard Bowers
You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of February, 1976, a complaint for the adoption of Martin Glenn Bowers, who was born on the 11th day of July, 1946, at Greenfield, Ohio, and Tricia Kay Bowers, who was born on the 15th day of June, 1949, at Greenfield, Ohio, was filed in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio, and the hearing on said complaint will be had before the judge of said Court on the 29th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 a.m.

It is alleged in said complaint that you, as father of said children, have willfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.

GARY D. SMITH
Attorney for Petitioner
Feb. 18-25-Mar. 3-10

By Judge Simpson at Rotary meeting

New educational program in local court explained

Washington C. H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson believes it is a judge's duty to educate people on the functions and operations of the court.

Simpson, who was elected to the Municipal Court bench in November, has established an educational program in the local court in an attempt to conform with that duty.

Simpson explained the educational program he has established during the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

The 36-year-old judge said he has instituted a student bailiff program. The concept, which has been used successfully in other Ohio courts, involved government students from Washington Senior and Miami Trace High schools. Each student serves for one week and works directly with the regular court bailiff. Five students, four boys and one girl, have participated since the program was launched here.

Simpson, who is a Rotary Club member, said he hopes to establish a traffic school for Municipal Court offenders. "Far too many people are repeat offenders," he said.

In speaking about repeat offenders, Simpson said he is making an effort to place habitual public intoxication offenders in alcohol rehabilitation programs.

The judge, who succeeded the late Judge Reed M. Winegardner in January, said \$15,000 in uncollected fines are being carried on the court books. He said persons who are just unable to pay are largely responsible and he is exploring the possibility of establishing a community work program. Under the concept, those owing court fines could participate in

the program in lieu of actually paying the fine.

Simpson told Rotarians that a judge's main purpose is "to dispense an equal amount of justice."

He said he "tries to give individual treatment to each case" and when sentencing an offender he makes sure the "punishment fits the crime."

He continued by saying that often times suspended sentences and fines are a form of the judge acting as a probation officer in an attempt to keep the offender from repeating the offense.

Traffic offenses provide the largest

percentage of cases in Washington C. H. Municipal Court, he said. Of the total of 5,862 cases handled by the court last year, 80 per cent involved traffic charges.

The meeting was conducted by club president William E. Williams and the program was arranged by David Morrow.

Student guests were Jeff Schlichter of Miami Trace High School and Ron Palmer of Washington Senior High School. Visiting Rotarians were Jerry Ardrey and Charles Pitts of London and Darrell French and L.E. Bangham of Wilmington.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. William Hammond, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. James Irons, 706 Clinton Ave., surgical.

Fred L. Milstead, 826 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Mack B. Reynolds, Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Ida C. Mongold, 9741 Ohio 753, medical.

Mrs. James A. Parkison, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Oletta Stewart, Sabina, medical.

Theodore C. Lytle, 224 S. Fayette St., medical.

Virginia S. Dunn, 634 Eastern Ave., medical.

Miss Cindy S. Davidson, London, medical.

Mrs. Faye Stultz, 1023 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Ora Wasson, 909 Dayton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Margaret Sowers, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Mary E. MarCarty, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Harry Smittle, Rt. 4, Chillicothe, surgical.

Mrs. Edward Patton, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. James Massie, 629½ Third St., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, 624 W. Oakland Ave., surgical.

James L. Stanley, 3225 Ford Road, medical.

Mrs. Bessie Beekman, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Iva Southworth, 411 Earl Ave., medical.

Albert Teets, New Holland, medical.

Mark Pitstick, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Lucine Mongold, 244 Curtis St., medical.

Sherman Allison, Rt. 1, London, medical.

Harold L. Taynor, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

Joseph L. Groves, Jeffersonville, medical.

Kenneth E. Cooper, 320 N. Hinde St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Lowe, 1102 Ohio 41-S, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Chloe B. Hunt, 508 Rawlings St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Arthur H. Finley, 526 E. Market St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Donald Campbell and daughter, Kelli Dawn, 3520 U.S. 22-E.

Mrs. James L. Sigman and son, Travis Jay, Sabina.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Souther of Bloomingburg, a boy, Jason Douglas, 7 pounds, at 4:41 a.m. Monday, Madison County Hospital, London. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landrum of Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., and Mrs. William Rockhold of 711 Columbus Ave.

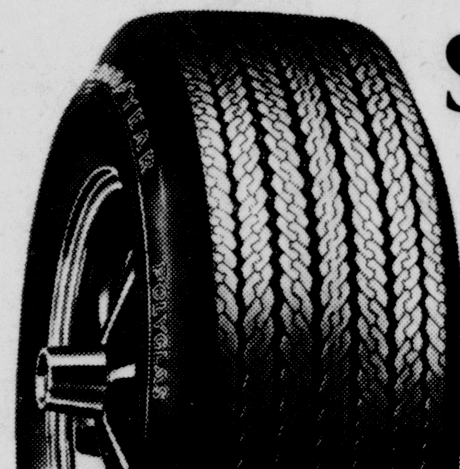
Voters reject

Blanchester levy

Blanchester, Ohio (AP) — Blanchester voters defeated for the second time a proposed one mill levy for improvements in the Blanchester school system. The money, which would raise \$145,000, was sought for a new library, a new boiler and for the repair of a roof. The issue was defeated previously in November.

Tire Up Now With Polyglas

Big In Performance, Low In Price



\$26

B78-13 blackwall, with trade
Fits models of Vega, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang II and others

'Cushion Belt Polyglas'

Double fiberglass belts hold tread firm to reduce wear-producing squirm, help keep tread grooves open for good traction. Double polyester cord body plies add strength and resilience. Tire up now!

\$28

Size C78-14
Fits Models of: Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Chevy II, Tempest, Dart, Duster, Falcon, Comet and others

\$29

Size E78-14
Fits Models of: Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar and others

\$32

Size F78-14
Fits Models of: Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger and others

\$33

Size G78-14
Fits Models of: Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner and others

\$34

Size G78-15
Fits Models of: Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina and others

Blackwall with trade, plus \$1.75 to \$2.65 F.E.T., depending on size.

Whitewalls \$3 to \$3.76 more, depending on size. Whites available in larger sizes.

Auto Rustproofing

\$64.95

ALL VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED



- 20 major areas receive an inner coating of Goodyear rust-preventing sealant
- Sealant is sprayed into door panels, rocker panels, door posts, and other enclosed areas.
- Goodyear specialists make sure every possible source of rust is thoroughly coated.

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\$32.95

With electronic equipment our professionals tune-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser. • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage. • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

Brakes Your Choice

\$36.95

Additional parts extra if needed

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads. • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings. • Inspect hydraulic system and hoses (does not include rear wheels).

OR

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels. • Repack front wheel bearings. • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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For more good years in your car

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Friday 8:30-8:00
Saturday 8:30-4:00

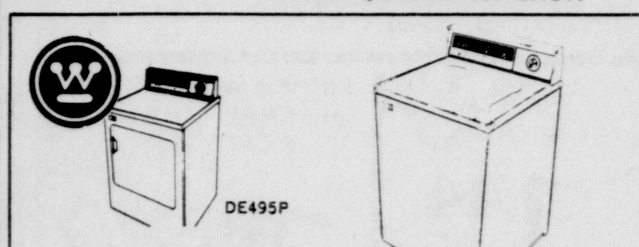
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A little of this...a little of that...a whole lot of savings on every one.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC DRYER

Two drying selections on timer. Convenient front loading.

REG. 569.90 PAIR

\$449.90 PAIR

WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY 18 LB. CAPACITY AGITATOR WASHER WITH KNIT FABRIC CYCLE.

Heavy Duty Spiral Ramp Agitator — for big wash loads
Knit fabric cycle
Three agitation-spin speed selections



WESTINGHOUSE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Plug-out surface units for easy clean-up. Automatic interior oven light.

REG. 289.95

\$229.95



WESTINGHOUSE FROST FREE 17 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

17.2 cu. ft. capacity; Equipped for automatic ice maker (extra); 163 lb. storage capacity.

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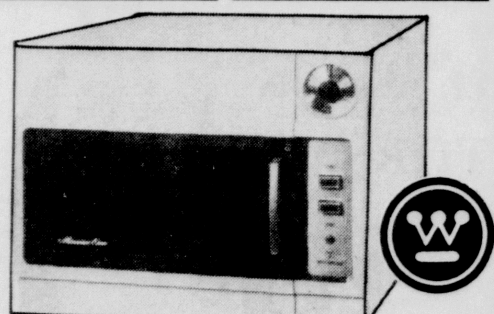
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12 Minute Timer Control
Electric Lock
Cooking Signal Light
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Modern Compact Design

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Friday 8:30-8:00
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90 WASHINGTON SQUARE

County commissioners say

Several sorely need road projects being neglected

By GEORGE MALEK

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners has found the activities of the county engineer confusing. While engaging in a number of projects which have not been authorized by the commissioners, he has failed to take on other projects which the commissioners would very much like to see completed.

The commissioners expressed earlier this year the difficulty they had encountered in obtaining the cooperation of Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner. Shortly thereafter, an investigation by the state auditor's office disclosed use of county equipment for projects which the commissioners had not approved. Since information concerning the auditor's investigation was released publicly, the commissioners have received several reports of other projects which also appear to represent misuse of county funds and equipment.

Although hesitant to criticize a fellow

public official, the commissioners admitted there are several projects which they feel are sorely needed which the engineer has simply refused to tackle. Most involve the replacement of bridges on county roads.

Some of the existing bridges were "built for the horse and buggy," one commissioner said. They are not made for modern traffic and cannot handle large pieces of farm machinery. As a result, many farmers are inconvenienced. Some Fayette Countians must travel several miles in order to reach a field not far from their homes because the road leading directly to the field cannot carry their equipment.

Commissioners Robert Mace and J. Herbert Perrill were openly critical of Wagner's lack of response to the county's needs in a recent interview. Ray Warner has remained quite reserved and has pointed out the engineer's strengths as well as his weaknesses. While Warner admitted

that the engineer's bridge program was deficient, he added that road surfaces on county highways were well tended. He also noted that the cooperation between the engineer and the various township trustees was quite good.

Among the "older" projects which the engineer has not tackled include the replacement of bridges on the Zimmerman Road, Good Hope-New Holland Road, Lewis Pike and Brock Road.

Commissioners have recommended a regular bridge replacement program with several structures replaced or extensively renovated each year. At present, the commissioners said, bridges are allowed to deteriorate with only minor repair over long periods, causing reduction of load limits and hazardous conditions.

There is also a danger of finding that an overwhelming number of the bridges will all reach the point where they must be replaced at the same time, Mace pointed out. If this happens, the county will experience a great financial hardship trying to do in a year or two the type of replacement program which should have been carried out on a continuing basis over a number of years, he added.

WSHS honor roll

Fred A. Jones, principal at Washington Senior High School, has announced the honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period.

NINTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, Debra Kingery and Deborah Wheat, 4.00; Regina Langen, and Beth Van Meter, 3.67; Pam Highfield and Kurt Smith, 3.66; David Ferguson and Kitten Sagar, 3.60; Rick Calentine, 3.57; John Elrich, Michelle Krisley, Kristi Minshall, Rosie O'Flynn, Teresa Ward and Richard Welch, 3.50; Jim McDonald and Kathy Thompson, 3.40; Pat Dunn, David Ginn, Freddie Jones, Susan Ingram, Robin Ruth, Edith Seymour and Toni Thompson, 3.33; Kelly Graham, Brenda Nichols and Mark Woodrow, 3.20; David Bishop, J.R. Fields, Susan Humphrey, Larry Hunter and Sandra Stookey, 3.16; Carl Baker, Jon Heinz, Linda Oates, Howard West, Mark Wilt and Kim Temple, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Linnie Harper, Jo Leggett, Nancy Marchant and Brad Tolle, 4.00; John Moore, 3.83; Gary Fisher, Susan Pommert, Jackie Preston and Cindy Wright, 3.80; Jon Bienz, 3.60; Daryl Caulley, Bruce Cupp and Mildred Daves, 3.50; Kitten Anderson, Mindy Graham, Robert Humphrey, Danny Merritt, Tina Morgan, Colleen Stethem and Doug Stewart, 3.40; Shelly Dove, Margie Easterday, Kim Immel, David Sanderson, and Dessie Strettenberger, 3.20; Tom Bath, Toni Brown, Cindy Fiebelkorn, Linda Forsha, Terry Joseph, Carolyn Laytart, Sue Rohde, Luanne Smith, Jack Stump, Greg

Tillett and Jo West, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Mary Case, Steve Coy, Barth Elzey, Greg Elzey, Robyn Lambert, Mike McDonald, Judy Marshall, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, Tammy Saxton, William Shoemaker, David Underwood and John Walker, 4.00; Bryan Connell, Mark Heiny, Bonnie Redden and Danny Watson, 3.80; Cindy Penwell, Dan Rodgers, Joe Roush and Bob Shasteen, 3.60; Bob Ferriman and Marilyn Seifreid, 3.50; Jeff DeWees, Debbie Highfield, Joye Gardner, Sandy Spears, and Sue Stapleton, 3.40; Robin Brakeall and Linda Morrison, 2.35; Vikki Bock, Scott Johnson, Vincent DeSanto, Keith Elkins, Greg Scott, Sandy Short, Jerry Trout, Ken Upthegrove and Jerry Watson, 3.20; Jerry Barr, Lu Brown, Rusty Cannon, Kevin Earp, Kim Eckles, Lynn Fischner, Kathy Ginn, Vicki Groves, Beth Kimmel, Candy LeMaster, Mike Mallow, Milan Newman, Tammy Pope, Rick Roberts, Kevin Ramey, John Robinson and Steve Ward, 3.00;

TWELTH GRADE

Jim Hardy, Julie Looker, David Thompson, Mary Ann Woods, and Greg Woodrow, 4.00; Linda Hollingsworth, 3.83; Mike Pope, 3.80; Russell Coldiron, Denise Halthcock and Richard Humphrey, 3.75; Tim Dove, Lisa English and Mark Rea, 3.67; Debbie Campbell, Ann Fenton, Donna Hines, Jayne Marchant, Teresa Pursell and Cindy Self, 3.66; Galen Bock and Debbie Pierce, 3.50; Kathleen Fenton, Lucinda Graham, Greg Huysman and Mary Ann Yankee, 3.40; Eddie Ward, 3.25; Marie Hatinguais, Willy Hickman, Marilyn Laytart, Karen Melvin, Melody Merritt, Kim O'Flynn and Kathy Stimpert, 3.20; Floyd Brown, 3.10; and Tom Anderson, Lee Bobo, Robbin Crosswhite, Sharon Johnson, Wayne Kingery, Sharon Redden, Eva Robinson, Claudia Self, Vickie Straley, Cheryl White, Mike Woods and Mark Stewart, 3.00.

Bloomingsburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — Thomas R. LeVan, principal at Bloomingsburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Leann Sheppard and Lori Wilson, all A's; Steve Campbell, Dawn Cate, Walter Engle, Pam Huff, Ben Iden, Janelle Meredith, Tricia Robinson, Tommy Clemens, Clifford Cruse, Rhonda Dean, Bruce Moore and Virginia Thomas.

Honorable mention — Sheri Hunt, Dana O'Pry, Sarah Souther, Eddie Blankenship, Dawn Evans, Elizabeth Ladd, Jeana Harris and LeAnn Mattson.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Jan Mossbarger, Susan Payne and Nevada Ritenour, all A's; Ross Baughn, Cam Dean, Michele Ford, Virginia Kidder, Joe Knecht, Crystal Matthews, Gina McCoy, Don Melvin and Keith Noel.

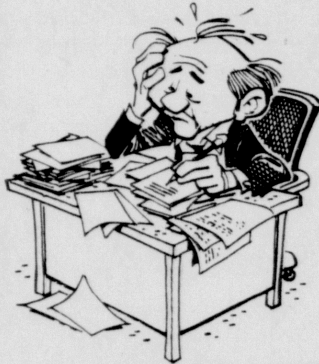
Honorable mention — Elizabeth Cunningham, Rita Daniels, Wendy Hidy, Jeff Jones, John Lyons, Kim Sams, Delwyn Stires, Kim Taylor, Tami Thomas and Tammy Webb.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Angela Cartwright, Bridget Meredith and Teresa Dean, all A's; Lisa Daugherty, John Melvin, Todd Warnecke, Valerie Dorn, Jodi Huff, Lisa McCoy, Sandy Schaefer and J.R. Wilson.

Honorable mention — Mark Holloway, Beth Barton, Cindy Blue, Pam Hollar, Randy Lewis, Jeff Pauley, Jackie Brown, Lisa Gragg, Roger Spangler, James Wilson, Chris Adams, Jodina Barton and Melody Duncan.

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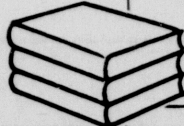
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A SERIES
by Franklin W. Dixon



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BONUS
PACK

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PORK & BEANS

3 20-OZ. CANS

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1 LB CARTON

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2

VALUABLE COUPON

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SALAD DRESSING

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32 OZ JAR

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VALUABLE COUPON

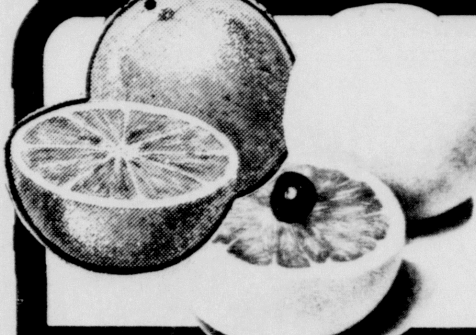
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CUCUMBERS OR
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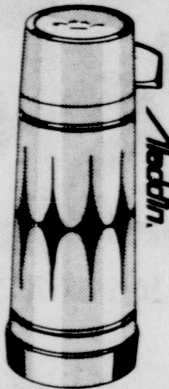
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Rubber basketball is official size, wt. 29-05552



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1-qt. vacuum bottle won't rust. 29-94408



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Combo reel can be spincast or spinning. 27-49586



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Sleeping bag has 3-lbs. Dacron® 88 fill. 28-09200



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69¢ Reg. 84¢
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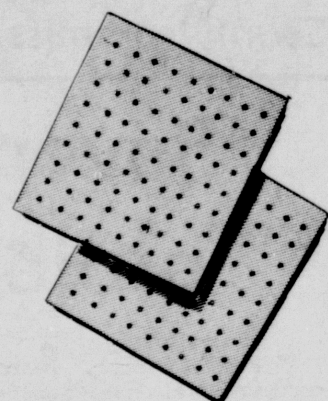
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6 Practice golf balls. Perforated for safe play. 28-4476



Save \$6

11.87 Reg. 17.87
All steel shelving has 5 shelves. 16x36x72". 15-80406



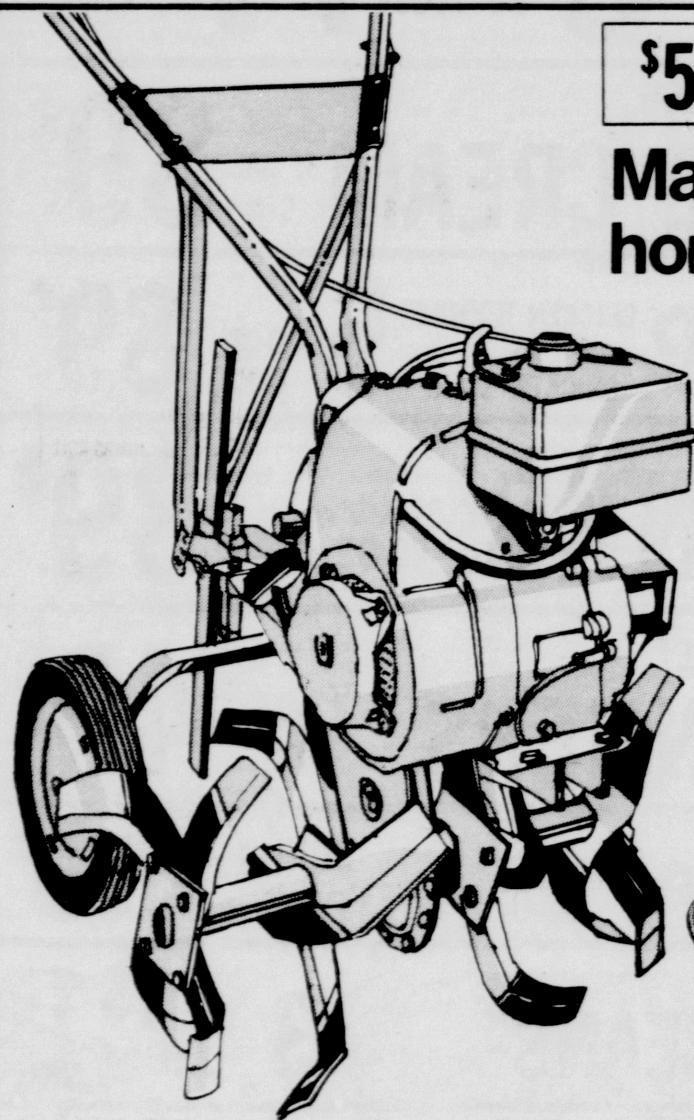
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2x4' pegboard for holding tools. 15-63634

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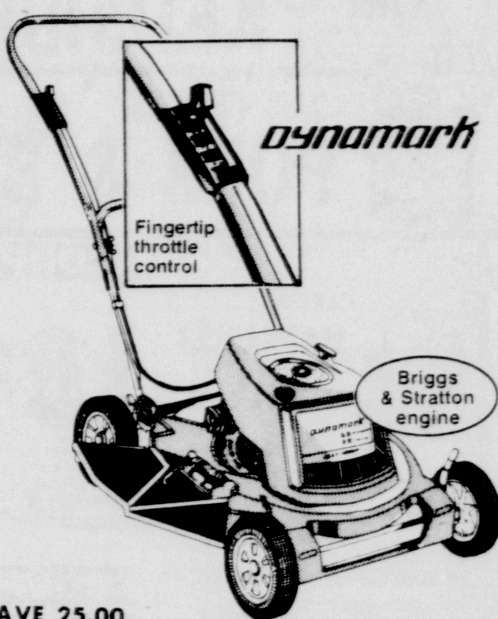
Make easy work of home gardening

SAVE 70.95

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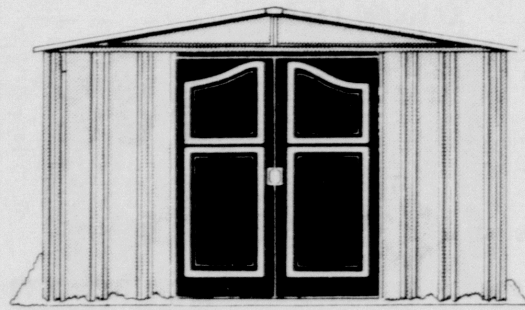
Chain drive 6-HP tiller with rugged Tecumseh engine has one speed forward. Transmission has sealed oil bearings. 14" slashers till 26" wide. Removable outer tines. Drag bar attachment assembly. 10" steel wheels. 37-61004



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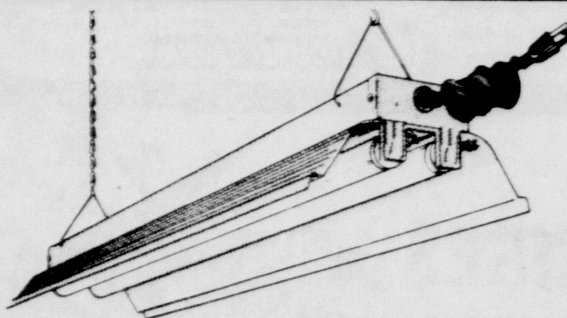


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\$129 Reg. 149.95
10x7-ft.* steel utility building provides 404 cu. ft. storage. Galvanized Perma Plate® finish. 36-04279
*Size is approximate. Flooring not included.

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Deluxe 3½-HP 22" Rotary. Pull-up vertical starter, easy 1-3" height adjustment. 37-1747



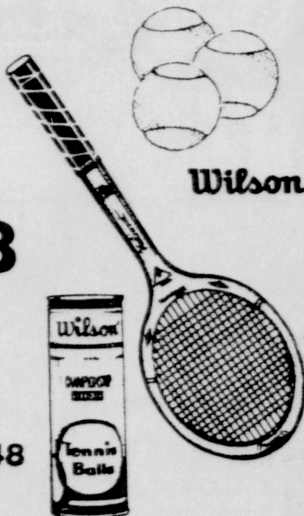
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Reg. 2.97 **2.48**



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4.97 Gal. REG. 6.99

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\$17 A78-13 Reg. 20.95 Plus 1.74 F.E.T.

4 plies of strong polyester cord for a smooth and quiet ride. 02-12514 ETC

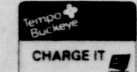
TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
*A78-13	20.95	\$17	1.74
*E78-14	26.45	\$22	2.25
*F78-14	28.45	\$24	2.39
*G78-14	29.45	\$25	2.55
*G78-15	29.95	\$25	2.58

*WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2 MORE PER TIRE INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

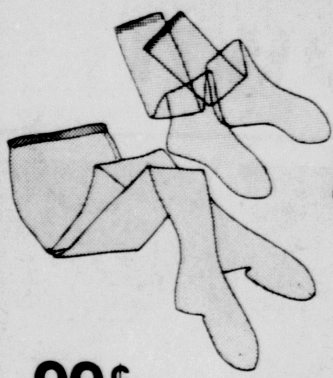
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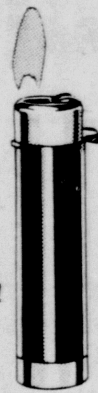
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Reg. 8.97
Women's moc-toe casual in tan, sizes 5 to 10.
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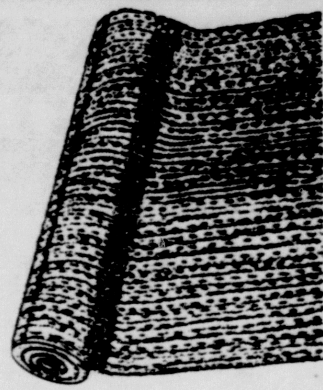
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Reg. 21.95
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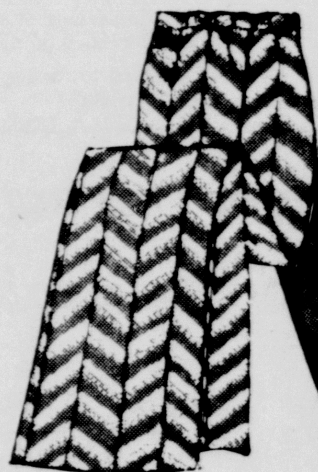
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Blue cotton cham-bray shirt with a patchwork print yoke. Snap front & cuffs, sizes 32-38.
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Reg. 84¢
Charmin bathroom tissue for "squeezeable softness" in white and pastels. 4-roll pack. 92-86758-ETC



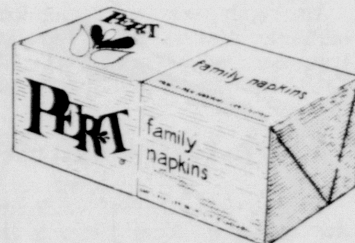
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Reg. 2-1.26
Puffs facial tissues in white, pink, yellow, blue and green. 200 sheets per box. Stock up!
92-86295-303



2/89¢

Reg. 67¢
Northern towels are strong and absorbent. White and decorator in single roll pack. 92-8611



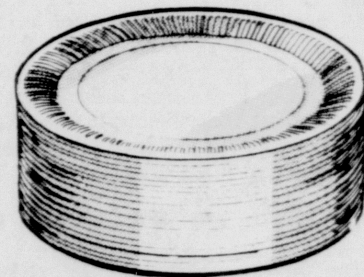
39¢

Reg. 53¢
Pert table napkins in white and assorted pastels, 160-count. Stock up at this price.
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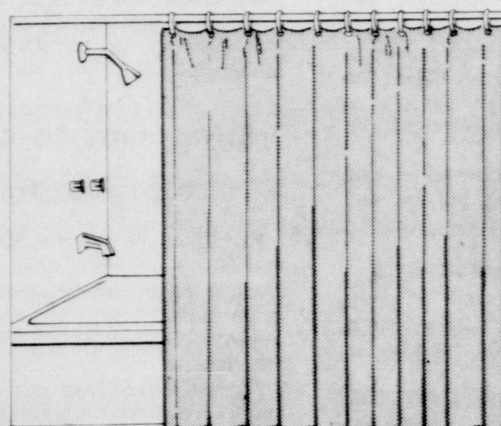
44¢

Reg. 69¢
51-count foam cups to keep your drinks hot or cold! Convenient 6 1/2-oz. size.
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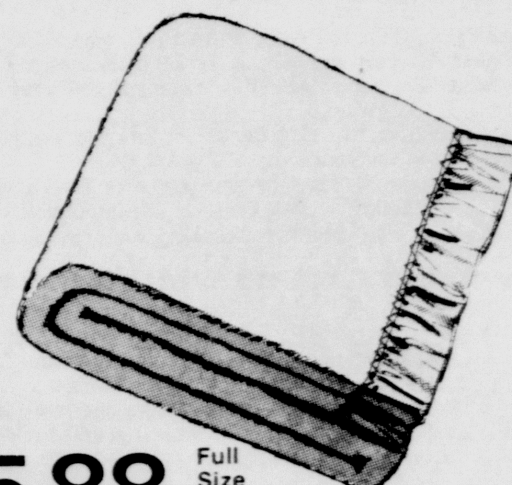
69¢

Reg. 99¢
100-count paper plates in big nine-inch diameter dinner size. White only. Stock up!
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Reg. 2.99
Solid color shower curtain in 100% embossed patterned vinyl. Fits into any bathroom decor in gold, deep blue or Siamese pink. 12-pk. shower curtain rings, Reg. 99¢ 77¢
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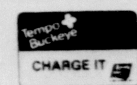
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If perfect, 13.99
Irregular acrylic blankets in assorted colors with nylon binding. Machine washable. 80x90". Queen size, 96x90". If perfect, 16.99 7.88 Dual size, 108x90". If perfect, 19.99 8.88
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WE AIM TO PLEASE!

League owners approve sale

Giants to stay in San Francisco

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The National League owners have taken a giant step towards keeping major league baseball in San Francisco this season, if and when the season ever gets started.

The owners, meeting for over four hours in Chicago Tuesday, voted to approve the sale of the financially-troubled Giants to a group headed by San Francisco financier Robert Lurie and former Texas Rangers owner Bob Short.

"We'll keep the Giants in San Francisco forever," pledged Lurie. "If not, I wouldn't be bidding for the team. We have new ideas and promotions. I am willing to say right now that if we get the club, we'll double the attendance next season."

Assuming that season ever gets underway, Marvin Miller, head of the Players Association, was to meet with an owners committee in Philadelphia today to try to make some progress towards settling their dispute, which centers on the controversial reserve clause.

After a similar session in New York Monday, presidents Lee MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League said the differences between the owners and players over the reserve clause were too great to open the spring training camps as scheduled. The owners' player relations committee also expressed a willingness to forego the regular season, if necessary.

The sale of the Giants for \$8 million — Lurie would own 50 per cent, Short 25 per cent and a Minneapolis conglomerate 25 per cent — was approved with the provision that certain

conditions involving both the purchasers and the city of San Francisco are met by March 1.

Feeney said if the conditions — which were not disclosed — are not fulfilled, the National League owners would meet again on the Giants matter. A Toronto group has bid a reported \$13.25 million for the team, but about \$5 million of that would go towards legal fees should the city of San Francisco sue to keep the team from moving to Canada.

Feeney said the Giants' sale was the only topic of discussion at the Chicago meeting, but added that the National League would meet again soon to discuss expansion.

That came on the heels of a report from Washington that M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets and chairman of the major leagues' franchise committee, was urging his fellow owners to vote for immediate expansion to Washington.

The report, in Tuesday's edition of the Washington Star, said Grant had met with certain National League owners Monday night in Chicago in an effort to persuade them to keep the Giants in San Francisco and expand into Washington and Toronto.



INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPS — Conchemco won the Community Education Industrial League basketball championship this year with a perfect 10-0 record. Team members from left to right, are (back row) Doug Grubb, Lonnie Wilson, Jim Estep, Randy Cox, Don Bailey, (front row) Dean Self, Danny Wouthard, Don Penrod and Jody Michaels.

Joe Morgan fears alienation of fans

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1975, thinks major league baseball is flirting with alienation of fan affections.

The Cincinnati Reds spunky second baseman warns that the long brewing court haggles are "going to cost us the fans we won back with that super World Series."

Morgan said Tuesday that he is "disappointed" with the drawn-out proceedings which "are giving the game a lot of bad publicity."

Morgan, speaking by telephone from his home in Oakland, Calif., said he was dismayed at the owners' decision to delay the start of spring training due to issues such as the reserve clause.

Similar reaction came from teammate Pete Rose, who said "I'm ready to play baseball and so are 39 other guys on this team."

"I'm lost anymore," said Rose, who was named MVP of the World Series. "I can't keep up with what's going on anymore than the fan can."

Rose and Morgan remained unsigned and are reportedly seeking \$200,000-a-year salaries. Catcher Johnny Bench signed his 1976 contract for \$200,000 last week, becoming only the third baseball player in history to reach the figure.

Rose, who is heading into his 14th big league season, denies he is holding out for \$200,000. "I'm not saying because Johnny gets \$200,000 that I should too. I'm not asking for the moon—and the Reds know it. Heck, Johnny got paid more than I did last year."

Morgan is taking a firmer stance, indicating the possibility exists that he might play out his option.

"I'm not after a multiyear contract. Too many people use it like a security blanket," said Morgan. "But I consider



JOE MORGAN

myself one of the best players in baseball and I want to be paid accordingly.

Morgan had a career high .327 batting average and drove in 94 runs, another career mark. He also stole 67 bases and had 17 home runs.

Rose made his remarks prior to picking up a civic award presented to the Reds. The World Champions were presented with the Ambassador Award, an honor given annually to an individual or organization which brings favorable national recognition to Cincinnati. It is presented by the Cincinnati Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Miami U. signs 22 gridders

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami of Ohio University Coach Dick Crum, who has coached the Redskins to two of three straight Mid-American Conference football championships, reported 22 Ohio high school players have signed national letters of intent to come to the school this fall.

Signed were: John Anderson, defensive tackle; Cleveland Central Catholic; Rod Barnollar, defensive tackle, Newark; Perry Belcastri, running back, Columbus Franklin Heights; Dave Crowder, guard, Columbus Marion-Franklin; Len Ferguson, tackle, Dayton Trotwood; Alvin Hall, running back, Dayton Fairview; Chuck Hauck, quarterback, Williamsburg; Kaiser Holman, running back, Ashtabula.

Also signed were: Mark Hunter, running back, Whitehall; Frank Hugh, running back, Cincinnati Forest Park; Tom King, tackle Youngstown

Austintown; Matt Mazur, tackle, Cleveland St. Edward; John McCafferty, middle guard, Cleveland West Tech; Harvey McCloskey, linebacker, Dayton Belmont; Doug Noxsel, linebacker, Wheelersburg; Joe Pequignot, defensive back, Kettering Alter; Bob Petrus, fullback, Lakewood St. Ignations; Steve Ruhe, center, Ottawa; Kirk Springs, defensive back, Cincinnati Woodward; Willie Steffan, defensive end, New Carlisle; Ron Wilkinson, Dayton Trotwood; Dan Williams, defensive end, Cleveland St. Edward.

Wally Walker, a 6-foot-7 senior from Millersville, Pa., carries a lot of scoring potential for Virginia's basketball team. He averaged 16.5 points a game last season to lead the Cavaliers in scoring.

AUCTION! GUMLEY IMPL. DISPERSAL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED — 220 East Sugartree Street, Wilmington, Ohio.
SHOP EQUIPMENT — Jenny "750C" steam cleaner; M&W Hydra dynamometer; HD Wilmington Auto compressor; port. air compressor with gas engine; 285 AMP electric welder; acetylene gauges, hoses & cart; Gray 8' metal lathe; Marquette battery charger; drill press; Atlas "3" mandrel press; engine and tractor splitting stands; transmission jack; parts washers; 4 T floor jack; hyd. jacks; tire changer; vulcanizer; calcium transfer pump; Lincoln port. grease can; 4 chain hoists, 1/2 — 2 capacities; Storm boring bar "MK-6"; Reasor self-align valve guide & wrist pin reamer, complete; Allen testers; B&D valve seat driver; generator & mag. tester; armature growler; OTC hyd. tester-flo and PSI; Universal hyd. test kit and adaptors; compression gauge for 2, 4, 6 cyl. JD tractors; block and head repair kit; numerous boards of special JD tools; Snap-On 600 lbs. torque wrench; pipe dye & threaders; CP air gun; bearing and wheel pullers; 2 HD bench grinders; port. grinder; HD 1/4-1/2 drills; 3/4 inch drive sockets; wrenches; creepers; extension cords; blower fans; 3 HP F.M. motor; assorted new cable and belts; Janitrol 72,000 BTU gas furnace; 2 Knipco space heaters; 7 metal and wood shop benches; misc. shop equipment.
NEW BOLENS LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT — Hydro "H14" tractor, 42" mower; "G14" tractor, 42" mower; "G8" tractor, 32" mower; 2 "828" - "829" riders with 28" mowers; 3.5 and 5 HP tillers; 31" lawn sweeper; 42" blade; assorted new Brinly plows, discs, and planter; SunMaster 5' rotary mower, 3pt.; Used Equipment; JD "60" 6 HP tractor, 36" mower; HD 7' utility wagon; Snowco lawn and garden tilt trailer with winch; Bolens 22" SP lawn mower.
FARM MACHINERY — NEW — 5 Kewanee rotary hoes, 2-4 sections, 3 pt.; Kewanee "110" 8' transport disc; Freeman "3000" loader; 200 gal. Walsh fiberglass saddle tanks and brackets; 200 gal. Walsh trail-type sprayer, complete; Ford tractor roll bar; hyd. cylinder; Used Equipment; Fayette tandem axle implement trailer with brakes and lights; JD 12' transport disc, reconditioned; JD "290" planter, reconditioned; Ford tractor D engine; Ford weights; heat housers; misc. items.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT — PARTS BINS — EZ-Way lighted card file; 2 Standard billing machines with cash drawers; 4 drawer file cabinet; metal and wood desks; secretarial straight and lawn chairs; typewriter stands; Victor, Allen, Remington, and Marchant adding and calculating machines; file boxes and trays; assorted metal and wood parts bins and display racks; counters 20-24 lengths; fans; misc. items too numerous to mention.

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
8R78x15	40.88	31.88	2.14
CR78x14	40.88		2.21
ER78x14	44.88	35.88	2.45
FR78x14	48.88		2.63
GR78x14	51.88	39.88	2.80
OR78x15	51.88		2.88
HR78x14	54.88	42.88	2.96
MR78x15	54.88		3.07
LR78x15	59.88	44.88	3.34

Our Reg. 37.88
AR78x13

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Plus F.E.T. 1.98 Ea.

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KM78 BLACKWALLS 4-FULL-PLY POLYESTER CORD

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Plus F.E.T.
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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	18.88	1.84
C78x14	25.88		2.04
E78x14	27.88	20.88	2.25
F78x14	28.88	21.88	2.39
G78x14	30.88	22.88	2.55
H78x15	30.88		2.58
H78x14	32.88	24.88	2.75
H78x15	32.88		2.83
L78x15	37.32	28.88	3.08

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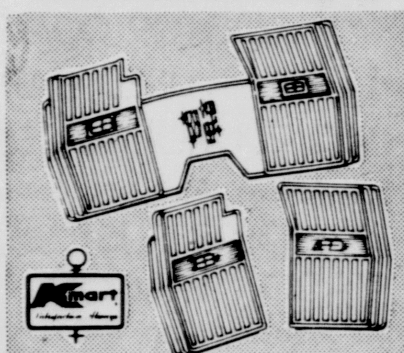
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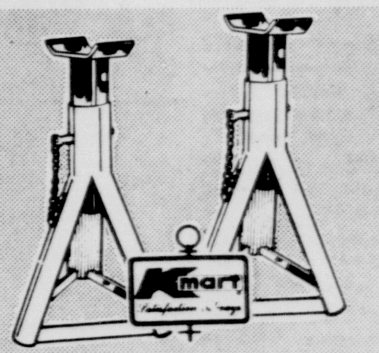


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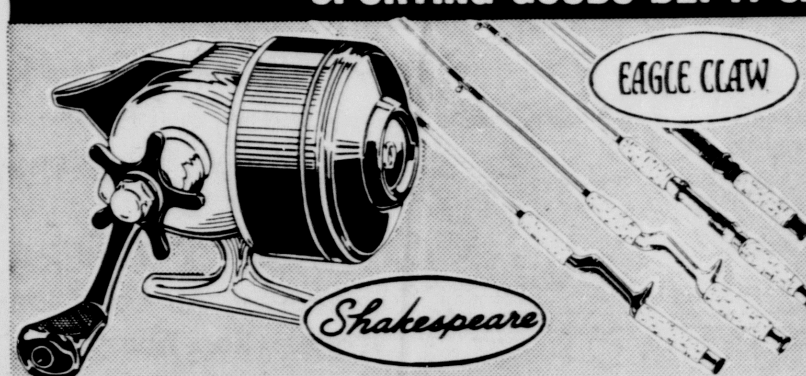
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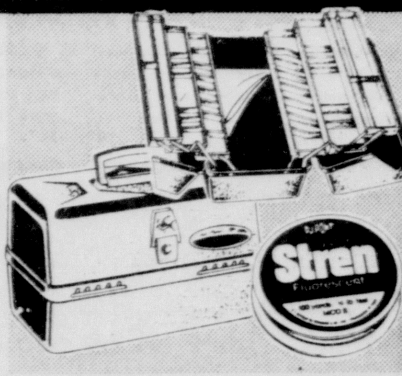
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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

As the New Year gets off to a fresh start, the 1976 photo album presents clean blank pages and it's up to camera fans to fill them successfully.

I can't think of a better way to begin than — competitively! Yes, jump right into a photo contest to start the image machine whirring and the creative adrenalin flowing to get you off on a see-something, snap-something and send-something-off adventure.

There also happens to be an early current contest handy, one for amateur photographers only, national in scope, unrestricted in subject matter and with worthwhile rewards.

The contest tips its lens cap in tribute to America's Bicentennial year and celebrates the recent opening of impressive Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall on the University of Akron campus in Ohio.

The "Photography as a Performing Art Contest" is open to all amateurs which means anyone who earns less than half of his or her income from photography. Prints and slides of any subject may be entered in three categories: 1-Black-and-white prints. 2-Color prints. 3-35mm transparencies.

Contestants may submit up to three entries in each category with an entry fee of \$3 for each category. Prints may not be smaller than 8 x 10 inches and they must be mounted, preferably on 16" x 20" mounts. All slides must fit in a Kodak Carousel No. 80 slide tray for projection.

The contest's rewards include: a Grand Prize of a one-week Caribbean cruise for two for the best-of-show photograph. Valuable merchandise and cash prizes for first, second and third places in each category. Twenty-one bronze medals for Honorable Mention winners — seven in each category.

All award winners and "as many deserving entries as possible" will be displayed in an exhibition in the lobby of the



WAITING FOR DADDY by Irving J. Olson, of Akron, Ohio, has won many awards in salon exhibitions in the color print division. Olson, chairman of the "Photography as a Performing Art" photo contest, welcomes all amateur entries throughout the nation on any subject. Deadline is Feb. 14.

Thomas Performing Arts Hall from March 27 to April 4. Public admission is free.

Judges for the contest are: Arthur Rothstein, noted photographer, associate editor of Parade magazine; Arthur Goldsmith, author, editorial director of Popular Photography, and this columnist.

The deadline for all entries is Feb. 14, 1976.

For entry blanks, rules and all information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Irving J. Olson, chairman Performing Art Photo Contest, Thomas Performing Arts Hall, Center and Hill Sts., Akron, Ohio 44325.

As a judge of a great number of photo contests, I've seen a broad range of pictures made by amateur photographers and have been impressed by their ability to preserve moments of spontaneous action, scenes of natural beauty and images of story-telling eloquence.

Photos that finish in the winners' circle always have an extra added "something" that survives the winnowing-out process of judging. It may be the momentary peak of action that symbolizes utmost effort... or distinctive illumination such as sidelight, backlight or a shaft of light that transforms a scene dazzlingly... or the simplicity that comes with selective focus which mutes a background and puts a strong spotlight on the subject in focus... or a pixieish pose or transitory expression captured before it vanishes.

In any parade of pictures, it's the offbeat action, lighting, mood or expression that sets a print apart and catches a judge's eye. But it's the photographer that must see it first and get it on film.

That may mean, perhaps, early rising for a sunrise or the morning mist which enhances mood. Or having a camera handy and an alert trigger fin-

ger for unexpected encounters with children, animals or events — spontaneous scenes and moments that can't be re-enacted.

A photo contest is good medicine for hobbyists. The challenge of competition stimulates efforts to make better pictures and then it makes fans take a critical look at their own work in order to select the very best photos to enter.

If the challenge is accepted and you decide to enter a photo contest, here are seven steps to follow for fewer contest casualties:

1. Send for the rules and entry blanks. Read the rules carefully and follow them strictly.

2. Be your own tough judge first. Submit only entries with visual impact, emotional appeal or meaningful content.

3. Make — or have made — the best prints possible, and as large as the rules allow. Mount them if the rules permit.

4. Identify each print (on the reverse side) and each transparency with title, name and address — legibly.

5. Fill out entry blank completely, accurately and legibly.

6. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish the entry to be returned if it is not a winner.

7. Pack the pictures with adequate protective cardboard, address package carefully and mail before the deadline.

So here's to photo contests! You may not be a winner, but with the effort of trying, you're never a loser.

People, Water Are Lacking In Texas Area

MENTONE, Tex. (AP) — Loving County out in far West Texas has plenty of oil and gas and tax money. It lacks only two things — water and people.

While drilling rigs spin — there are 14 of them within a five-mile radius of Mentone — and work crews and heavy equipment come and go each day, the population remains about the same.

Right now there are 140 persons in the 647-square-mile county, about half the size of Rhode Island. The tax roll last year was \$16 million.

County Judge Don Creager said in a recent interview, "I suspect the tax rolls will be up another \$10 million this year."

With all that tax money rolling in from the drilling operations, why hasn't the population grown?

"The lack of water. Nobody wants to move to a place where they have to haul water. But, they don't realize it is a fact you soon learn to live with. I have been here since 1952 and hauled every drop of our water," the judge said.

Mentone, the county seat with a population of 44, has a combination grocery-cafe-bar, a gas station, post office and a courthouse.

Most of the folks hereabouts are ranchers. A third of the population is children.

The judge sits in a cubbyhole of an office at the courthouse where the walls are peeling and the concrete floor is worn smooth.

"People keep asking what a county with only 140 people is going to do with all that tax money," he said.

"Well, the first thing we will do is catch up and make up for all the years of neglect when we didn't have any tax money. Some of the money will go to remodel the courthouse and bring up the salaries of the county employees," he said.

Creager said other funds would go to buy maintenance equipment and repair roads.

"After that we may tackle our water problem and see what can be done about getting some fresh water in this community," he said. "We do know that it will cost many thousands of dollars."

Read the classifieds

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

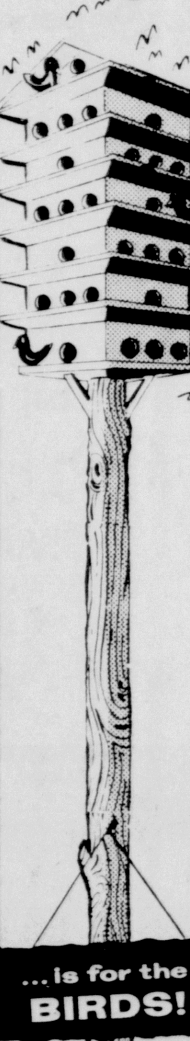
If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

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Record Herald

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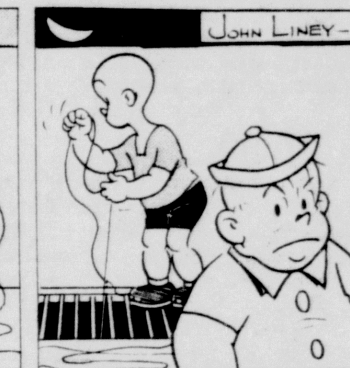
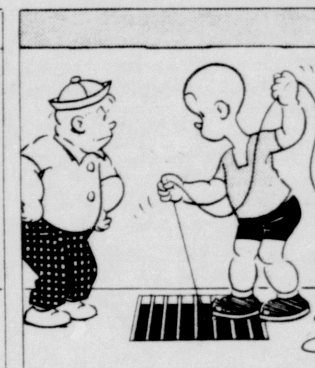
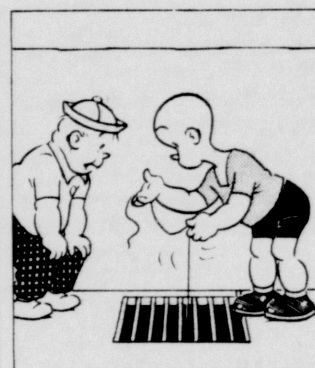
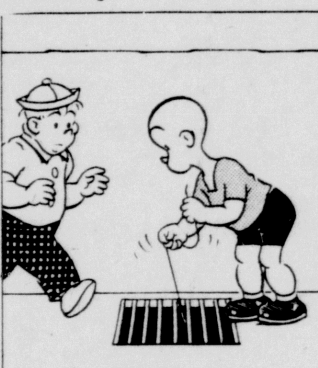


"There you sit reading about poverty without realizing how much of it there is in your own home!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



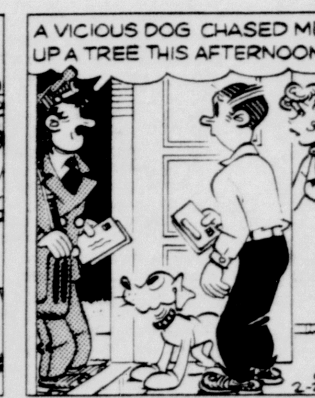
Hubert



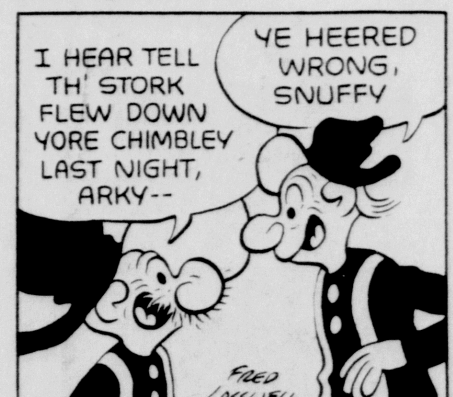
Rip Kirby



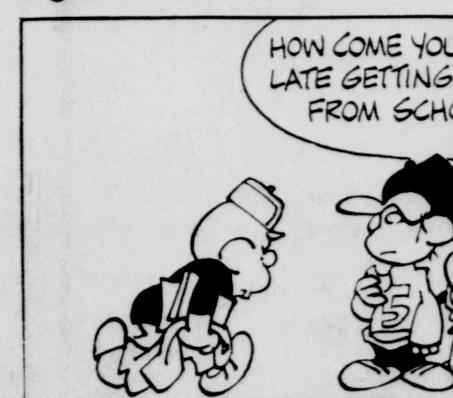
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



By Bud Blake

THIRTY MINUTES

BUD BLAKE 2-25

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HOW COME YOU'RE SO LATE GETTING HOME FROM SCHOOL?

YE HEERED WRONG, SNUFFY

I HEAR TELL TH' STORK FLEW DOWN YORE CHIMBLEY LAST NIGHT, ARKY~

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FAMILY OF THREE needs five room house in country. in Washington C. H. vicinity. Call 335-7885. 66

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FARM FAMILY would like to purchase farm from owner. Write 118 in care of Record-Herald. 66

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Washington Court House

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REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

Sofa with matching chair... Just like new... extra clean \$250.00
7 pc. dinette set oval table with 6 chairs and 2 leaves \$200.00

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

Auto lands in plowed field

Driver, passenger hurt in collision

A Washington C.H. man and his passenger were injured Tuesday in a one-car accident, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported. Another Washington C.H. man was charged by police officers for an unsafe start.

A car driven by Michael R. Noel, 18,

Judge hears three cases

Two cases, one involving a bad check, on the non-traffic docket were heard Monday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson.

Wayne Miracle, 27, of Wilmington was found guilty of check fraud concerning a \$32.32 check he attempted to pass at the K-Mart department store on Dec. 24, 1975. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended, and placed on probation for one year provided he stay on good behavior, pay the \$32.32 amount, and court costs.

Judy A. Glass, 28, of Bloomingburg, was found guilty providing false information to a police officer. The conviction stemmed from an incident occurring last month when she falsely reported certain items had been stolen from her premises. She was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended.

Thomas Montgomery, 25, of 114 Circle Ave, was found not guilty of an assault charge, and all court costs were waived.

Check defendants charged

Four persons were arrested Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers on charges of check fraud. A reported assault and theft were also investigated by the Washington C.H. Police Department.

Roni K. Gordon, 22, of 531 Lewis St., was arrested for allegedly passing a bad check in the amount of \$14 at the Kroger Co. store on Sept. 26, 1975.

Norma J. Coil, 46, Rt. 5, was arrested by police for reportedly passing a bad check in the amount of \$4.21 at Kroger's on Dec. 3, 1975.

The Kroger store also issued a warrant for the arrest of Leroy E. Mongold, 21, of 209 Central Place who was reported to have passed a bad check for \$52.33 at the store on Dec. 11.

of 629 Harrison Ave., headed south on the Jamison Road, failed to stop at the intersection of U.S. 62 at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. The car traveled across U.S. 62, struck an open ditch and guide wire owned by the Dayton Power and Light Co., and then came to stop in a plowed field about 100 yards from the road. Noel incurred a laceration of the scalp, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital, treated and released. His companion, Richard D. Bilyew, 17, of 627 Harrison Ave., was treated for contusions on the left arm, treated and released from the hospital. There was moderate damage to the car.

Police officers reported that a car driven by Steven A. Hawkins, 18, of Snow Hill Road, struck the rear end of a car driven by Steven E. Smalley, 25, of 311 E. Market St., at 3:29 p.m. Tuesday. Both cars were in the same lane, attempting to proceed forward as the light at the junction of W. Court St. and N. Hinde St. changed. There was slight damage.

A hit-and-run accident occurring about a mile east of the Stuckey Road on U.S. 22 involved damage to eight rods of fence located near the residence of John Persinger, 2893 U.S. 22-E., sometime early Monday morning. Sheriff's deputies reported. The unknown vehicle apparently went left of center into a ditch on the left side of the roadway, traveled through a fence and continued on through a plowed field. The car exited through another field, taking another section of fence out before returning to the roadway.

Ninette S. Nichols, 37, of Wilmington, was arrested for allegedly passing a bad check in the amount of \$122.71 at the K-Mart store on Dec. 13.

A 15-year-old West Union youth was reportedly involved in a fight with another subject near the 1300 block of Forest Street at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The youth received a bruised nose and bruised ribs in the altercation, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

A 20-inch boys bicycle valued at \$15 and belonging to Dewey E. Ackley, 15, of 403 Eastern Ave., was reported stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Washington C.H. Middle School.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 31
Minimum last night 46
Maximum 64
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 47
Maximum this date last year 40
Minimum this date last year 28
Precipitation this date last yr. .09

By The Associated Press
Ohio's springlike weather continued today and is expected to last through the weekend.

Today's readings soared into the 60s, approaching record levels in some locations, under the influence of a high pressure system off the Carolina coast pushing warm southwesterly winds across the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes.

A low pressure area and weak cold front stretching from Minnesota to Oklahoma was expected to move slowly eastward, giving Ohio a slight chance of showers Thursday, along with slightly cooler temperatures.

However, fair weather is seen for Friday with temperatures above normal through the weekend.

Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain on Sunday. Highs Friday in the 40s north to the 50s south, and by Sunday in the upper 40s north to near 60 south. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

Traffic Court

Two traffic cases heard Tuesday morning by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson dealt with driving while intoxicated charges.

George D. Remy, 25, of 716 1/2 Yeoman St. was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was under suspension, and reckless operation. For the drunk driving conviction he was fined \$250 with \$100 suspended providing he attend alcoholics anonymous meeting, sentenced to 10 days in jail with seven days suspended, and had his license suspended for 60 days. For the driving under a suspended license conviction, he was fined \$100, and sentenced to 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended. He was fined \$25 for reckless operation.

Ricky A. Smith, 25, of 227 E. Elm St. was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250 with \$100 suspended, sentenced to 10 days in jail with seven days suspended, and had his license suspended for 60 days. He was placed on probation for one year, provided he enter an alcoholic treatment program.

In traffic court action Monday afternoon, Chester A. Bryan, 78, of 631 Gregg St. was found guilty of reckless operation and fined \$15 by Judge Simpson.

District contest report presented

A report on the district instrumental and vocal contest was presented at the regular meeting of the Miami Trace High School band boosters club recently.

Aaron Spaulding, band director at Miami Trace High School, said this year's contest will be held at Miami Trace. There are 17 districts in Ohio and students from Brown, Adams, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Madison and Pike counties will be participating in the contest at Miami Trace from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20.

The band boosters will be sponsoring a concession booth in the cafeteria for the contest. The concession booth will be staffed by Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. Ray Jinks, Mrs. Gene Hughes and Wayne Anold.

Candy sale chairman Mrs. Mary Longberry reported that the annual sale has started and all members will be selling Reese Cups for 50 cents each. Cash awards will be given to the top salesmen.

A "note-burning" session will be held at next month's meeting. The boosters will be celebrating the final payment on the new band uniforms.

Maine Memorial in Canton, Ohio, is the base of the conning tower of the Battleship Maine which was sunk in the harbor of Havana just before the start of the Spanish American War.

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MT senior merit finalist

Officials at Miami Trace High School have been notified that they are the proud "owners" of a National Merit Scholarship finalist for the first time in several years.

Steven D. Paisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Paisley, 10752 Allen Road, has been selected as one of the nation's 14,000 finalists nationwide. One school official who has been employed by the high school for the past six years said she knew of no other finalist in the school's history.

Preliminary testing in the scholarship program began in 1974 just after the 17-year-old Paisley began his junior year. The test was administered to all junior students, and he was the school's only "semi-finalist."

As one of thousands of semi-finalists across the county, Paisley, who is now a senior, was required to submit additional information to the judges. This included his transcript of grades, recommendations from faculty members, a resume of his school and community activities as well as any outstanding accomplishments and awards.

After reviewing these materials, the National Merit Scholarship judges



STEVE PAISLEY

narrowed the field to the top 14,000 students in the nation. Paisley and school officials were notified by mail Tuesday that he remained in contention for one of the 3,800 scholarships to be awarded. The scholarship winners will

be announced sometime within the next 60 days.

Mrs. Vicki Snow, high school counselor, said selection as a finalist in itself is a rare honor which can lead to college scholarships. Many schools offer their own scholarships, and having become a National Merit finalist weighs heavily in their decisions as to who should receive financial grants. She added that at least one college has already contacted Paisley with a scholarship offer.

Paisley, however, has already applied for entrance to Ohio Northern University's Ada campus. He plans to enroll in the fall and pursue a degree in pharmacy.

A member of the school science club, a photographer for the yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society, Paisley currently carries a 3.92 grade point average (based on a possible 4.0). At the conclusion of his junior year, he ranked fifth in his class of 243 students with his point average.

A well-rounded student with a variety of interests, Paisley's most recent honor was being named one of the top 25 finalists in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow award.

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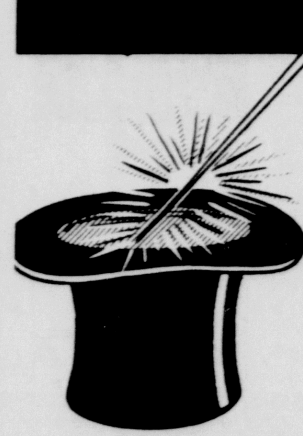
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MEDICAL MAGICIANS



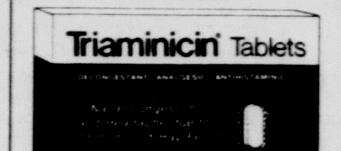
Quacks, who claim magical cures for any known ills — and some they invent — swindle victims every day. Their stock-in-trade is fear and ignorance... useless gadgets and worthless potions.

Don't be a victim. If you suspect your health, consult a licensed physician for professionally correct diagnosis and treatment.

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